

All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Weather: Unseasonably cool today,
tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 44-59;
Tuesday 54-75. Details on page 81.

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People Produced

TRANSIT PACT FISCAL BOARD

CONTRACTS ISSUED

IONS NOTIFIED

RESOLUTION

WALL STREET

CONTRACTS

RESOLUTION

WALL STREET

CONTRACTS

Simon Ties Loans To Salary Freeze

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 18—
Treasury Secretary William
E. Simon said today that the
Federal Government would
end its \$2.3 billion in annual,
seasonal loans to New York
City if the city failed to
maintain its three-year wage
freeze.

"They made an agreement
with us that included a wage
freeze," Mr. Simon said in an
interview. "Any wage in-
crease, including a cost-of-
living increase, would blow
that plan out of the water.
If that occurred, there would
not be reasonable assurance
of repayment."

The Secretary added: "I
would not give them the
loans."
Meanwhile, high Treasury

Continued on Page 81, Column 6

BANKING MEASURE PASSES IN ALBANY

Senate Approves Bill Giving Savings Institutions Right to Offer Check Accounts

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 18—The State
Senate gave final approval to-
night for savings banks to offer
regular checking accounts, closing
one of the most protracted
and controversial chapters of
the current session of the Leg-
islature.

The vote, after several hours
of debate that often wandered
into procedural attempts by
foes of the bill to derail it,
was 41 to 12. It came at 9 P.M.

The measure now goes to
Governor Carey, who is expect-
ed to sign it into law. When
he does so, savings banks
will be empowered to offer free
checking accounts and over-
draft privileges of up to \$1,000.
The success of the measure,
which was a victory for the
savings bank lobby and a de-
feat for the commercial banks,
appeared to end attempts by lib-
eral members of the Legislature
to require the savings banks to
form a mortgage pool for mar-
ginal neighborhoods, abandon
the alleged practice of "redlin-
ing" such communities out of
the mortgage market, and have
them invest a minimum portion

Continued on Page 83, Column 3

BUILDING ACCORD IS BELIEVED NEAR IN A REVISED PLAN

\$39 Proposal Would Stand but Pay Schedule Would Cost Less Over 3 Years

By DAMON STETSON
A possible break in the strike
of apartment house employees
that started May 3 appeared
yesterday as both
sides were reported to be con-
sidering a formula for resolving
their differences.

Members of the Realty Ad-
visory Board, representing 1,600
landlords and cooperatives,
were scheduled to meet this
morning to act on a revised
package.

Details were not disclosed,
but sources close to the behind-
the-scenes discussions yester-
day said it included some
reshuffling of the recommenda-
tions originally made by a
special panel named by Mayor
Beame.

The overall package, these
sources said, would still add
up to \$39 a week over three
years, as the panel had pro-
posed, but because of the rear-
rangement of the cost during the
term of the contract would be
less.

How It Could Be Done

One way this could be
achieved would be for a small
increase to be paid in the first
year and larger ones in the sec-
ond and third. In this way,
most of the cost would fall
toward the end of the contract,
lessening the total cost to the
landlords.

According to the landlords'
tabulation, such a rearrange-
ment could save them an aver-
age of about \$4.50 a week
over the three-year term of the
contract.

The position of the striking
union, Local 32B of the Service
Employees-International Union,
was not decided, although its
representative, Joseph J. Mc-

Continued on Page 54, Column 5

PRESIDENT SEEKS CASE FOR REVIEW OF BUSING ISSUE

Nessen Says Ford Has Told Levi to Intervene in an 'Appropriate' Dispute

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 18—
President Ford has directed At-
torney General Edward H. Levi
to "look for an appropriate and
proper case" in which to ask
the Supreme Court to "re-
examine" the use of busing as
a means of integrating schools,
Mr. Ford's press secretary, Ron
Nessen, said today.

The President is leaving to
Mr. Levi the decision whether
the Boston school case is the
appropriate one in which to in-
tervene, Mr. Nessen said.

Mr. Nessen's statement came
in the aftermath of growing
controversy both within the Ad-
ministration and outside it over
the tentative decision made by
Mr. Levi just over a week ago
and disclosed last Friday by
sources familiar with it—to in-
tervene in the high court on
the side of opponents of Bos-
ton's court-ordered busing plan.

Neutral Stance Hinted

The press secretary made his
statement at the White House
press briefing as Mr. Levi was
holding meetings this morning
to discuss the matter, first with
opponents of the Boston plan
and then with civil rights lead-
ers who oppose Justice Depart-
ment intervention in the case.

Mr. Levi, according to per-
sons who attended each meet-
ing, said very little to either
group and sought to convey the
impression that he wanted to
hear both sides before making
his final decision.

However, the anti-busing lead-
ers—including Louise Day
Hicks, president of the Boston
City Council, and John J. Mc-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

FORD BEATS REAGAN IN MICHIGAN AND MARYLAND; CARTER DEFEATED BY BROWN, CHALLENGED BY UDALL



Clerk explains ballot for Michigan primary to voters at polling place in Dearborn

BROWN VICTORIOUS IN MARYLAND RACE

Vote Sets Back Georgian's Presidency Bid—Tydings Loses Comeback Drive

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, May 18—Gov.
Edmund G. Brown Jr. of Cali-
fornia turned a 20-day cam-
paign blitz in Maryland's
Democratic Presidential prefer-
ential primary into an election
victory tonight over Jimmy
Carter.

Mr. Carter was ahead in the
separate voting for delegates,
since Mr. Brown had no slate.
But the 38-year-old Cali-
fornian's victory in the popular
vote in his first election test
gave him momentum for fur-
ther races and represented a
clear setback for Mr. Carter, a
former Georgia Governor.

President Ford easily defeat-
ed former Gov. Ronald Reagan
of California in the Republican
race. The President was expect-
ed to gather most of the 43
Maryland delegates to the Re-
publican convention.

With 83 percent of 1,546 pre-
sents reporting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS	
Ford	73,862 (67%)
Reagan	54,755 (43%)
DEMOCRATS	
Brown	212,526 (48%)
Carter	170,304 (38%)

Maryland Democrats, who
will send 53 delegates to their
party's convention in New
York in July, were selecting 40
of them in today's district con-
vention.

As a result, none of the accu-
mulated subsidy money will be
available for the six Presiden-
tial primaries taking place May
25—in Oregon, Idaho, Nevada,
Arkansas, Kentucky and Ten-
nessee. Had the President
sworn in the five commission-
ers today, payments would
could have been made within
an hour or two.

In all those primaries, Ronald
Reagan is challenging President
Ford for the Republican nomi-

Ford Stems the Tide

Victories in Michigan and Maryland Believed to Assure Convention Fight

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Some of the territory on which
the remaining primaries and
caucuses will be fought is
favorable to the President,
some of his adversary from
California.

On the Democratic side, it
was a second consecutive Tues-
day of disappointment for for-
mer Gov. Jimmy Carter of
Georgia, whose nomination had
been viewed as highly probable
by most elements of the party
as recently as two weeks ago.

The Georgian did far less well
than expected in Michigan, de-
spite the backing of important
labor and black leaders, and he
lost in Maryland to Gov. Ed-
mund G. Brown Jr. of Califor-
nia, a late entrant into the
Presidential race. He had lost
Maryland in Texas on
May 1 may not be permanent.

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

Ford Delays Swearing In Of Election Unit Members

WARREN WEAVER JR.

WASHINGTON, May 18—
President Ford held up payment
of more than \$2 million in cam-
paign subsidies for another
week today by refusing to
swear in five members of the
Federal Election Commission
until the Senate confirms the
sixth.

As a result, none of the accu-
mulated subsidy money will be
available for the six Presiden-
tial primaries taking place May
25—in Oregon, Idaho, Nevada,
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ers today, payments would
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an hour or two.

In all those primaries, Ronald
Reagan is challenging President
Ford for the Republican nomi-

LIFT TO PRESIDENT

Victory in Home State Revives Drive After Series of Losses

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 18—Presi-
dent Ford revived his troubled
campaign tonight by sweeping
to a home-state victory over
Ronald Reagan in the critical
Michigan Republican Presiden-
tial primary.

Jimmy Carter, the former
Governor of Georgia, held a
narrow lead over Representa-
tive Morris K. Udall of Arizona
in the state's Democratic pri-
mary.

The election was considered
vital to the prospects of Mr.
Ford, who had feared embar-
rassment or possible defeat in
the state that he had repre-
sented in the House for more
than 25 years. The President
had been beaten by Mr. Reagan,
the former Governor of Califor-
nia, in five primaries within
the last month.

Crucial for Udall, Too
It was just as vital to Mr.
Udall. He had made a major
effort in Michigan, where he
was trying to slow what he
called Mr. Carter's bandwagon.
A loss by Mr. Udall would raise
grave questions about his abil-
ity to survive as a realistic can-
didate.

With 4,168, or 66 percent,
of 6,331 precincts reporting the
tally was:

REPUBLICANS	
Ford	436,402 (64%)
Reagan	235,504 (35%)
DEMOCRATS	
Carter	303,940 (44%)
Udall	195,109 (42%)
Wallace	32,732 (7%)

According to a sampling of
1,002 Republican voters made
by The New York Times and
CBS News after the voters
cast their ballots, Mr. Ford de-
feated Mr. Reagan in virtually
every segment of the electo-
rate.

The sampling of Republican
voters, along with a similar
sampling of 838 Democrats,
suggested that the crossover
vote in both parties, while
substantial, was smaller than
some had expected.

Support by Wallace Group
Mr. Ford was scoring heavily
among those Republicans in the
sample who said they preferred
the stands on issues taken by
Gov. George C. Wallace of
Alabama.

Mr. Wallace was also on the
ballot here, where he won the
Democratic primary four years
ago. He campaigned again this
time, but ran well behind his
Democratic rivals, Mr. Carter
and Mr. Udall.

Stars Join a Benefit Gala For Carnegie's 85 Years

ISRAEL SHENKER

Leonard Bernstein was
there to conduct members of
the New York Philharmonic,
and also to play the harpsi-
chord in Bach's double violin
concerto with Yehudi Menu-
hin and Isaac Stern as solo
violinists. Vladimir Horowitz,
in a matchless submerging of
ego, had agreed to play the
piano accompaniment to Diet-
rich Fischer-Dieskau singing
lieder by Schumann. Mstislav
Rostropovich and cello were
there, and so was the Orato-
rio Society, returning to sing
the Pater Noster by Tchaik-
ovsky, which it gave during the
inaugural festival in 1891.

Celebrating 85 years of
peerless sound from the
world's great musicians, Car-
negie Hall invited this select
group of them—plus anyone
who could put up \$1,000 or
more (even \$200,000) for
seats in the orchestra and
first-tier boxes. Above those
generous groundings—and
moored box-dwellers sat
those who had contributed
the odd coins—sums as small
as \$100, even \$25.

"We are not saving it,"
said Mr. Stern, the violinist
who led the rescue operation
for Carnegie Hall 16 years
ago. "We're giving the lady

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



Vladimir Horowitz, left, Isaac Stern, violinist, and Mstislav Rostropovich at the Carnegie Hall gala last night

is Slowing ian Advance

By JUD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
ABA, Ethiopia, May
fighting for the
of the northern
have stalled
volunteers
sent to oppose
to reports
Ababa today.
any bridge on
has reportedly
in Tigre Prov-
at least 170
3,500 peasants
me Western diplo-
that the number
far higher, adding
y as five bridges
destroyed by guer-
the Ethiopian mil-

Page 6, Column 3

Lunches for Pupils Given Poor Marks

By MIMI SHERATON
New York City children
are being fed school lunches
that are both unappetizing
and often far below minimum
standards of sound nutrition.

Faced with food that is all
too frequently soggy, salty,
cold or burned, a large num-
ber of children toss the
lunches, unneaten, into gar-
bage pails.

These conclusions are
based on this writer's three-
year study of 150 public,
private and parochial schools,
and the findings on low nu-
trition and waste were cor-
roborated, recently in a re-
port released by State Com-
ptroller Arthur Levitt.

Mr. Levitt's auditors, in a
study made two years ago,
found that 22 of 66 lunches
(containing 40,000 servings)

benches at narrow tables as
they try to cut meat, scoop
up soup or wind up spaghetti
with a spork, a diabolical
utensil that is a sort of
papery plastic ice-cream
scoop with blunt tines at the
tip.

Only a few schools offer
spoons for soup, and no chil-
dren are given knives, for
reasons that are depressing
and obvious.


In New York City, 556,225
lunches are served on an
average day to youngsters in
public and nonprofit paro-
chial schools at the elemen-
tary and junior and senior,
high levels. Of the total, 92
percent of the meals are
given without cost to the
youngsters who qualify be-
cause they come from low-
income homes.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.



The New York Times/Teresa Zabala
President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France before addressing joint session of Congress in House. Applauding are Vice President Rockefeller and Speaker Carl Albert.

Giscard, Before Congress, Stresses Ties

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 18—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France addressed a joint meeting of the two houses of Congress today, appealing to the United States on behalf of Western Europe to "show commitments," he said. "Soon at the State Department, the same confidence in us that will continue to contribute to the effectiveness of the Atlantic alliance, of which she is a firm statement supporting part of the policy of détente and cooperation" with Communist countries. He did so both before a large number of guests at a luncheon given by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who flew here yesterday for a six-day state visit, carried his détente theme on to the lunch of Western Europe to "show commitments," he said. "Soon at the State Department, the same confidence in us that will continue to contribute to the effectiveness of the Atlantic alliance, of which she is a firm statement supporting part of the policy of détente and cooperation" with Communist countries. He did so both before a large number of guests at a luncheon given by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

President de Gaulle withdrew French armed forces from the Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1967, but France has continued to participate in NATO ministerial consultations. France, while pursuing a détente policy, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said, was "ready to make the effort and sacrifice in helping defend the Western countries against the forces of intimidation and falsehood."

He observed: "Détente is an open and sincere approach. It requires perseverance. It means we must keep our eyes open. It is not based on reciprocity. But opting for détente is the opposite of relaxing our moral defenses."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also suggested that France and the United States had much to gain in cooperative efforts to ease crisis tensions in various areas, mentioning Cyprus, Lebanon and southern Africa.

He concluded that freedom lay "at the root of all we do today, and it speaks in our hearts of all men, with full voice of hope."

This drew the assemblage to its feet for the third standing ovation—two of them lasting more than a minute. He was the 45th foreign leader to address a joint meeting of the Congress since the Marquis de Lafayette spoke on Dec. 10, 1824.

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He Is Warmly Received at Capitol as He Talks of Ideals and Policies



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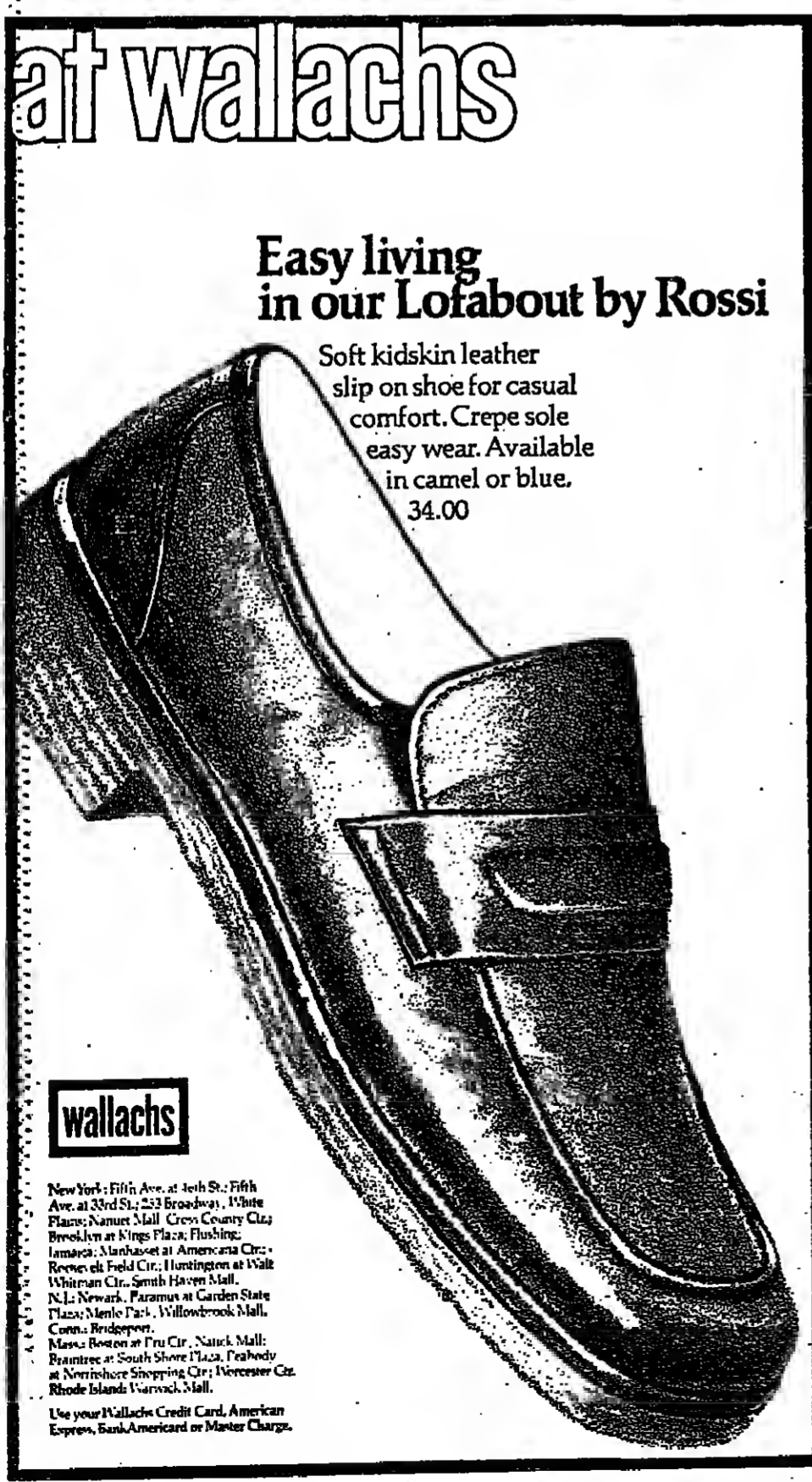
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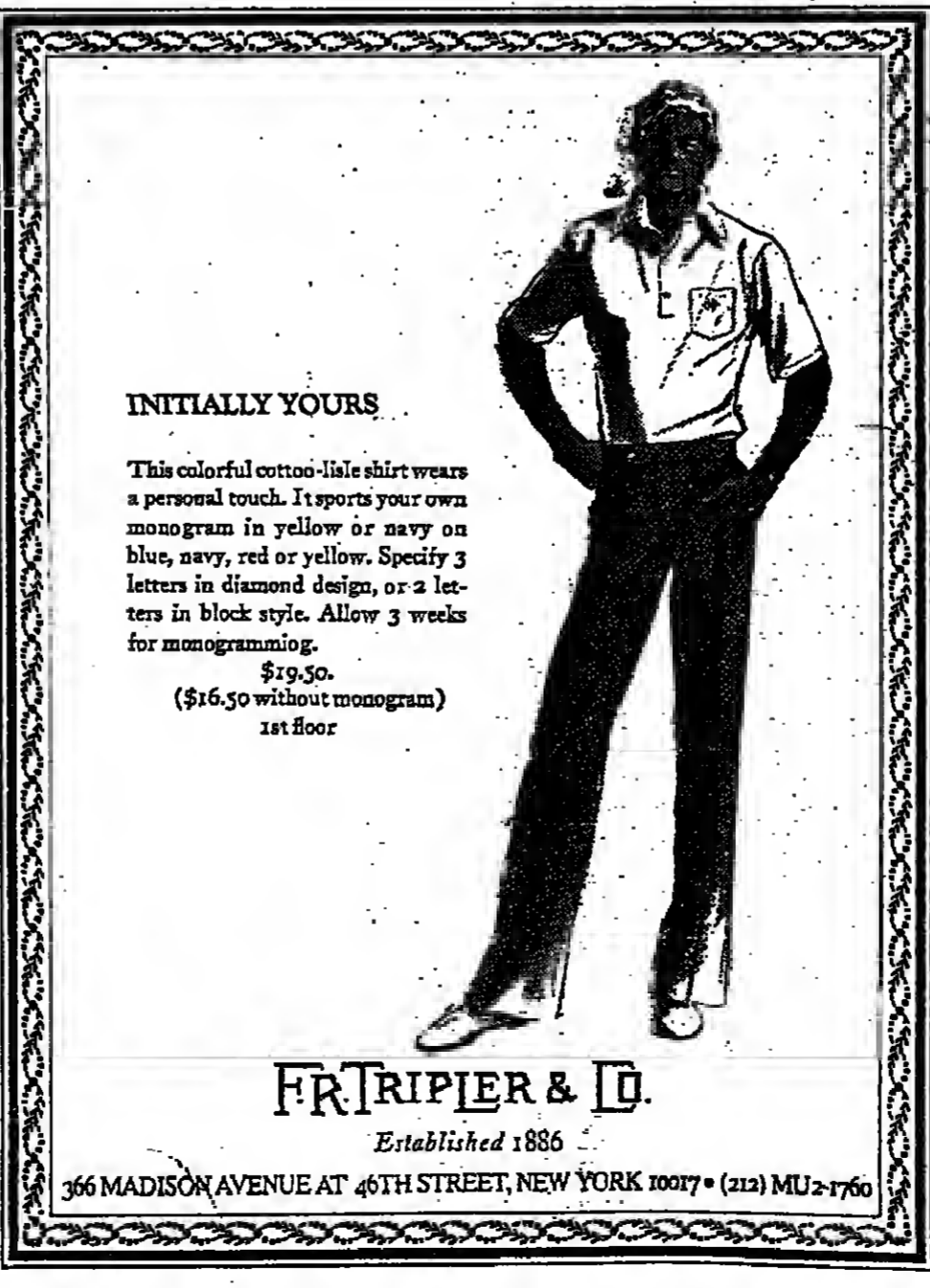
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C.I.A. Says It Has Underestimated Soviet Defense Cost

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, May 8—The Central Intelligence Agency has nearly doubled its estimate of how much the Soviet economy is devoted to defense as a result of a conclusion that it has been greatly underestimating the cost of Soviet weapons production.

The higher estimate does not reflect any growth in Soviet military strength, but it does provide new hypotheses on the priorities of the Soviet leadership in weighing civilian versus defense expenditures.

The latest C.I.A. estimate, made public by the House Armed Services Committee and Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, is that 11

to 13 percent of the Soviet gross national product is devoted to defense.

Previously, the C.I.A. had estimated that defense was absorbing 6 to 8 percent of the gross national product, an estimate that Defense Department analysts have said was far too low. In comparison, the United States spends about 5.5 percent of its comparably measured gross national product on defense.

In a letter to Senator Proxmire, George Bush, the Director of Central Intelligence, said that the upward revision "does not indicate that the Soviets have any more weapons or manpower than previously estimated but rather that the cost of these defense programs is greater than we originally had estimated."

At the same time, the study said, "we see no evidence that economic considerations are deterring the Soviets from continuing the present pace and magnitude of their defense effort."

The C.I.A. publication, titled "Estimated Soviet Defense Spending in Rubles, 1950-75," noted that the intelligence agency had obtained new information that had led to the conclusion that the Soviet defense industries were less efficient than formerly believed and that the ruble costs of weapons and equipment was higher than previously estimated.

As a result, the study said, "the resource impact of the de-

penditure spending would grow at a more moderate rate as the economy has been considerably greater than we previously recognized."

"We now realize that the Soviet leaders have been more willing than we thought to forego economic growth and consumer satisfaction in favor of military capabilities," the report said.

The C.I.A. estimated that Soviet spending for defense programs grew from 40-45 billion rubles in 1970 to 50-55 billion rubles in 1975, as measured in 1970 prices. One ruble is about \$1.30.

Under a broader definition to include the military-operated space program, the C.I.A. said total defense spending would be 5 billion rubles more.

The new estimates for 1975 are about twice the previous estimates. About 90 percent of the increase, the study said, "is accounted for by our new understanding of Soviet prices and costs."

The study estimated that over the last five years Soviet defense spending in rubles had been growing at an average annual rate of 4 to 5 percent rather than the 3 percent previously estimated. The study said re-

Britain Also Gives Data
 —Defense Secretary Roy Mason said today in a written Parliamentary statement that new defense studies indicated the Soviet Union spent more than 50 billion rubles on defense last year.

The figure contrasts with the official Soviet figure of 17.4 billion rubles announced in the 1976 budget. Western experts believe that the official figure represents only part of total defense costs.

Soviet Desert Area Struck by Tremors For the Second Day

MOSCOW, May 18 (Reuters)—New earth tremors today struck the Kyzyl Kum desert area of Soviet Central Asia, where a powerful earthquake yesterday caused serious damage, the Tass press agency reported.

It said that the tremors, which had the same epicenter as the previous quake, registered 3 to 4 points on the 12-point scale.

Monday's quake reached 9 points at the epicenter and 8 points in the Uzbek gas-field town of Gazli, 40 miles away.

Relief operations are under way in the populated areas hit by the earthquake, Tass said. The report did not mention casualties.

However, the agency said building materials, food and medical supplies were being shipped to Uzbekistan.

Gazli was the town hardest hit in yesterday's quake, Tass said, but communications have been restored with Bukhara and construction teams are arriving from the surrounding area.

Estimated Soviet Defense Spending in Rubles, 1950-75.

Estimated Soviet Defense Spending in Rubles, 1950-75.

Estimated Soviet Defense Spending in Rubles, 1950-75.



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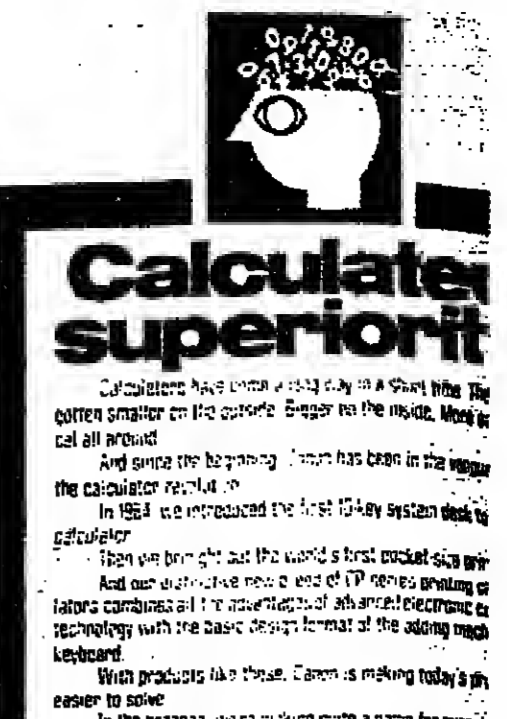
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سكرا من الاجل

Eritrean Rebels Stall Northward March by Thousands of Ethiopian Peasants

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Government denies that it has planned a peasant march into Eritrea, evidence over the last week makes it clear that an attempt is under way to crush the guerrillas.

A Promise of Land

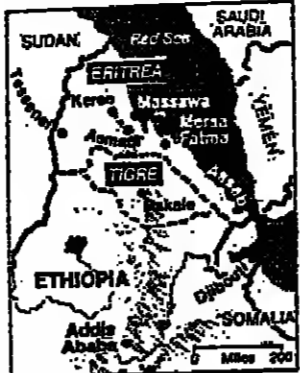
According to diplomatic sources, the Government has planned a four-pronged attack using thousands of peasants armed with 40,000 bolt-action rifles and machine guns. The peasants have been promised land grants in Eritrea, and village elders have told the predominantly Christian farmers that a virtual holy war was necessary against the rebels, many of them Moslems.

Estimates of the number of peasants taking part in the march range from 10,000 to 250,000. Several sources here say reports along the route indicate that 20,000 to 30,000 farmers have been picked up by the 700 trucks and buses that left the capital more than 10 days ago.

Fuel Stations Alerted

Fuel stations along the two main roads to Eritrea have been urged to keep their tanks full for the convoy, medical personnel have been moved north, and foreign missionaries and other non-Ethiopians have been called to Asmara. Peasant rallies over the last two months stirred a nearby religious fervor for the march. There are also indications that many village youths have been drafted.

Nearly 20,000 Government



The New York Times/May 19, 1976
Northward march of army of peasants to oppose rebels in Eritrea has reportedly been stalled in Province of Tigre.

troops, half the Ethiopian army, are in Eritrea, bolstered by tanks, motorized units and air power. One problem in the army in Eritrea is said to be discipline.

Many of the soldiers, stationed in the province for years, have married Eritrean women and have been reluctant to crush the rebel movement.

Rebels Number 25,000

The factions of rebels—the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Popular Liberation Forces of Eritrea—are estimated at 25,000, and are reportedly backed by Syria, Iraq, Libya and South Yemen. A military success for the guerrillas would put the strategic Red Sea coasting in what is called "handi" country within the Arab sphere of influence.

Today about 5,000 people, shouting, dancing and swinging palm leaves, marched along the sun-drenched streets of down-

town Adis Abeba in a government-sponsored demonstration supporting the regime's policies.

The march followed Sunday night's speech by Brig. Gen. Teferi Banti, chairman of the military government, who offered the Eritreans a degree of autonomy, financial aid and an amnesty for political prisoners in return for peace in the province.

The Eritrean guerrillas insist on independence for the province of three million. The Government says that some Arab nations as well as "imperialists" are exploiting the secessionist movement.

Arab Claim Rebuffed

The Ethiopian Herald, the official newspaper, said today: "Disruptive forces have been straining every nerve and sinew in a vain attempt to convince the world and themselves that Eritrea is part of the Arab world. No stretch of the imagination can show this to be true. Eritrea has been and will always remain part and parcel of Ethiopia."

Why the military offensive has been started now remains unclear since the rainy season begins in fewer than three weeks, making the rebel-held territory virtually impassable.

By most accounts, the attack has not yet reached Eritrea, having been stalled by the guerrillas. But once inside Eritrea, two columns of peasants reportedly plan to push toward the Sudanese border. One is to seek to overrun Tessenet, a town within the Arab sphere of influence.

Other armed peasant volunteers are reportedly due to

move near Keren, 45 miles northwest of Asmara. Another wave of volunteers is reported heading east toward the coastal town of Mersa Fatma.

The Government has forbidden most foreigners to travel to Eritrea, and the 40 to 50 compound, Marine Corps diplomats, Marine Corps napping attempts by the rebels, and communications of



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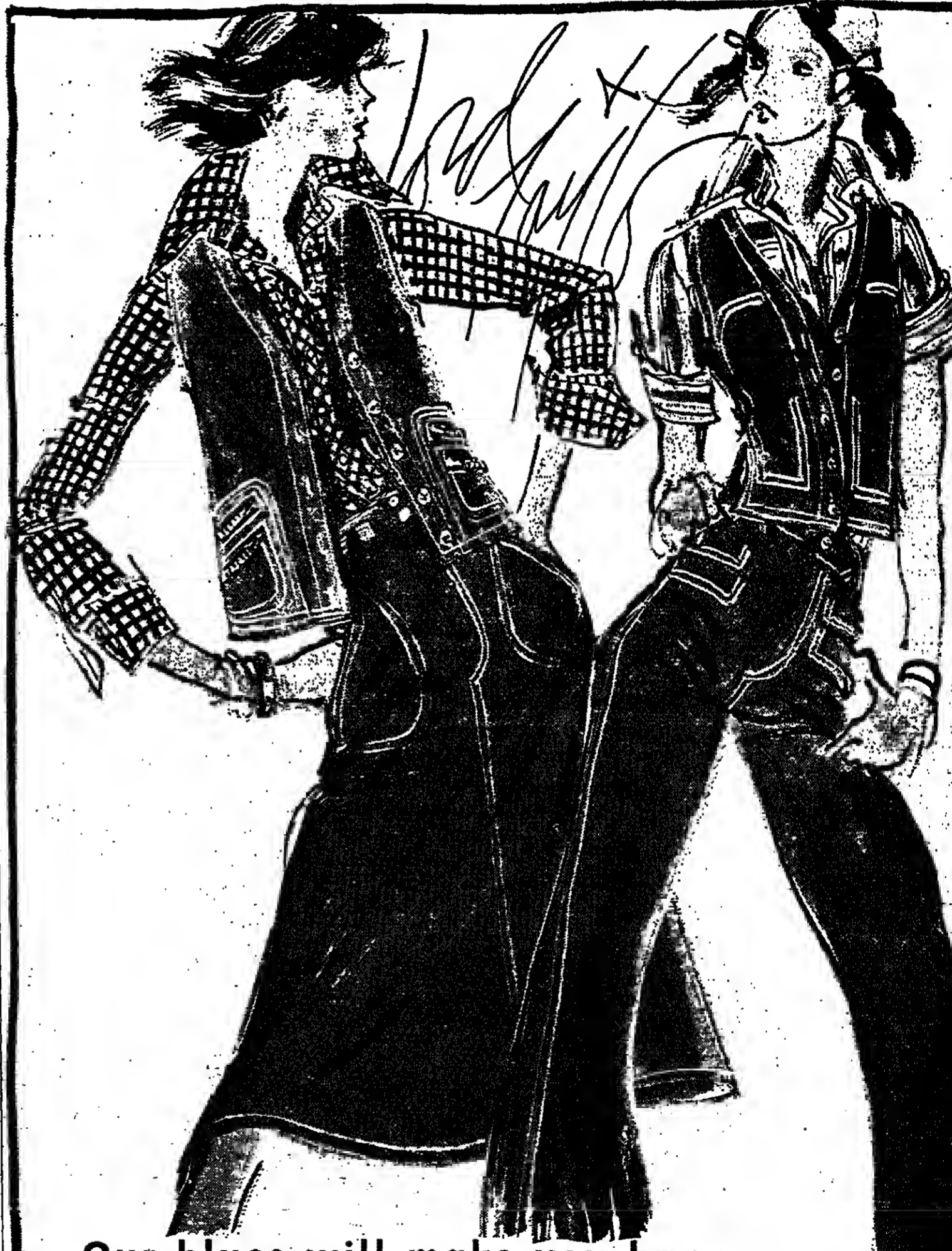
U.S. THINKS MEXICO WILL NOT JOIN OPEC

CANCUN, Mexico, May 18—Mexico has no apparent intention of joining the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries even though its oil exports may exceed one million barrels a day by 1980, the Assistant United States Secretary of the Treasury, Gerald L. Parsky, said here today.

During a news conference after talks between United States and Mexican officials attending the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank, Mr. Parsky contradicted recent reports that Mexico would join the organization "if invited." He added that "the Mexican Government clearly recognizes the drawbacks of membership."

Among these drawbacks, he noted, OPEC membership would mean that Mexican manufactured exports would no longer benefit from the United States' system of preferences, while its oil exports would be subject to OPEC's pricing system. At present, Mexico's oil exports—about 105,000 barrels a day—are sold at OPEC prices.

Mr. Parsky said that estimates showed Mexico's daily oil output growing from 300,000 barrels last year to about two million barrels in 1980. "This would permit Mexico to export more than one million barrels per day by 1980," he said.



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صحن من الاصل

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TO OUST MIKI GAINING FORCE

pan's Prime Minister
Without Recourse

RICHARD HALLORAN
As in The New York Times
O. May 18 — The
spring to unseat Prime
Takeo Miki gained
today within his own
ing Liberal-Democratic
but close associates
at the embattled Prime
had some strong coun-
cours in reserve.

forces arrayed against
i are led by the party
ident, Eisenshuro Shi-
put Mr. Miki in power
ember 1974 as a com-
figure to head off a
that threatened to split

phina met today with
Hori, another party
and the two reportedly
that Mr. Miki must
y for a stronger man
be party in the election
that constitutionally
held before the end
ear.

who have joined the
id movement include
Prime Minister Takeo
Finance Minister Ma-
Ohira and former Prime
Kakuei Tanaka, all
ctium leaders.

head Case involved
ers of the anti-Miki al-
ve become openly cri-
Mr. Miki's handling of
cheed scandal. But it
been clear whether
displeased because he
d to name those ac-
f taking bribes from
l to favor the sales of
frican company's air-
because he has failed
e of the scandal

was some speculation
anti-Miki forces were
to get him before he
i. Although Mr. Miki
ed not to make politi-
f the Lockheed scan-
particularly the names
ated high Government
close associates have
to that Mr. Miki might
g to leak the names
ponents get too rough.

questioned in Case
nister of Justice, Osa-
told Japanese news-
y that 130 persons had
irrogated by investigat-
ing into the Lockheed
Inaba said the inquit-
nt limited to "small
pointedly warned that
dipits would not es-

d's only public support
action leader was that
iro Nakasone, secretary
of the party. But the
nister received back-
several lesser leaders
be party and from Ken-
president of the upper
Parliament.

over a public opinion
the Sankei Shimbun, a
daily newspaper, this
morning that Mr. Miki's
to clean up the Lock-
air.

Miki appeared to obtain
breathing room in a
with Deputy Prime Mi-
suda today. Mr. Fuku-
ed his allegiance to Miki
at the end of the cur-
limentary session, 1
for Monday.

l Wrangles in Party
an anti-Miki consensus
arty leaders seemed to
ping, meetings of low-
e members of the par-
r Tokyo were reported
by heated wrangles
derlined the already
within the party. They
ed by generation gaps,
ideology and other
rivalries.

all of this took place
the parliamentary pro-
Mr. Miki's opponents
pull together what
in effect, an informal
nn confidence within
y. Although Mr. Miki
under no legal obliga-
sign if consensus were
the ways of current
politics would require

hile, while Mr. Shiina,
da, Mr. Ohira, and Mr.
seem to be agreed on
Mr. Miki, there is no
e of succession among
es. Should Mr. Miki
to step down, an even
tense struggle would
be in the offing.

SYRIA TALKS
IFT SET TODAY

As in The New York Times
May 18—Prime Min-
ister Salah al-Salem
of Syria will
Saudi Arabia tomorrow
and a feud that began
gypt signed the Sinai
treaty with Israel
t last September.

orrow's meeting is suc-
a meeting will follow
10 by President Anwar
of Egypt. President
Assad of Syria, King
of Saudi Arabia and
ah al-Salem al-Sabah
t.

signing of the agree-
th Israel last fall
bitter criticism from
s, particularly in Syria,
wait and Saudi Arabia
the meeting, the two
have stopped attack-
other in the press.

oreign diplomat here
Egyptians were likely
out tomorrow if the
started talking about
agreement.

would like to end the
it has endured in the
rd since signing the
it.



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Canada Announces It Will Not Resume Nuclear Aid to India

OTTAWA, May 18 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Allan MacEachen announced today that Canada had decided to make permanent its suspension of nuclear cooperation with India.

Nuclear cooperation was suspended in May 1974, when India exploded a nuclear test device made from plutonium from a small Canadian-supplied pilot reactor.

Since then, negotiations have been conducted here and in New Delhi aimed at getting India to agree to safeguards against use of Canadian-supplied material for nuclear explosions.

The permanent suspension means that Canada will not send what has been described as "a bit of plumbing and heavy water" to complete a RAPP II reactor sold to India. A RAPP I reactor already is in operation.

Cooperation 'Not Possible'
India now is using Canadian technology to build other Canadian-style Candu reactors, in Madras without help from Canada.

Mr. MacEachen announced in the House of Commons that further cooperation with India in the nuclear field was not possible. He said that the Government here "has decided that it would agree to make new nuclear shipments only on an understanding by India that Canadian supplies, whether of technology, nuclear equipment or materials, whether past or future, shall not be used for the manufacture of a nuclear device."

The RAPP reactors have been covered by safeguards that are not so strong as those Canada is seeking from other potential customers.

In negotiations with India, Canada attempted to strengthen those safeguards, but was unable to get it to agree to put under the same safeguards a small Cyrus reactor that provided the plutonium for the Indian explosion in 1974, officials said.

Takashimaya

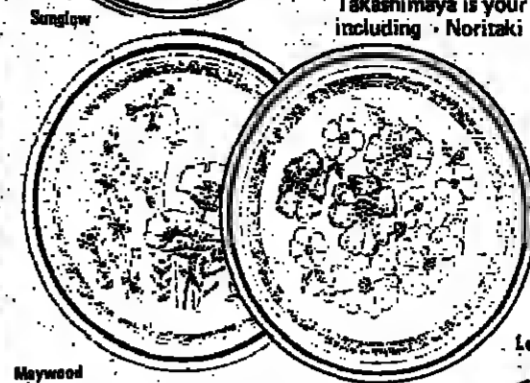
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Clarks
23

LABOR MOOD

Government Pay Union Leaders New Course

BY FRUMBULL
The New York Times
May 18—Angered
by the government's restrictive
policies, Canadian trade
union leaders meeting here
today called for a new militant
course for their nation.
The Canadian
Congress, representing
two million orga-
nizations, has authorized
general strikes to
oppose the new
policies introduced in Oc-
tober by Minister Pierre
Parizeau.

Looking to the
future, the labor group has
an equal role with
the employers in
the future economic
vision shown here
ent policies reflect
a degree of unity
often quarreling
positions, labor officials
though there was some
doubt on the proposed
course, the plan was
an overwhelming
victory.

For industry of this
country, it has been
compelled to think
and direct being
primarily an
organization to one
political movement,"
said the president of
the old Congress, de-
claring in a keynote
address.

Canadian solidarity
and a stand on
affirmed in a speech
by Joseph P. Tonelli, vice
president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.,
the Canadian or-
ganization's affiliate.
His experience with
the Government's
campaign is un-
reminiscent of our
own forays into
controls under the
administration of
former President
Richard Nixon. Mr. Tonelli
said the executive council of
the group notified the
Government last month
of its withdrawal from
the anti-inflation
program, while strictly
wages and salaries,
effective mechanism
to bring down prices.

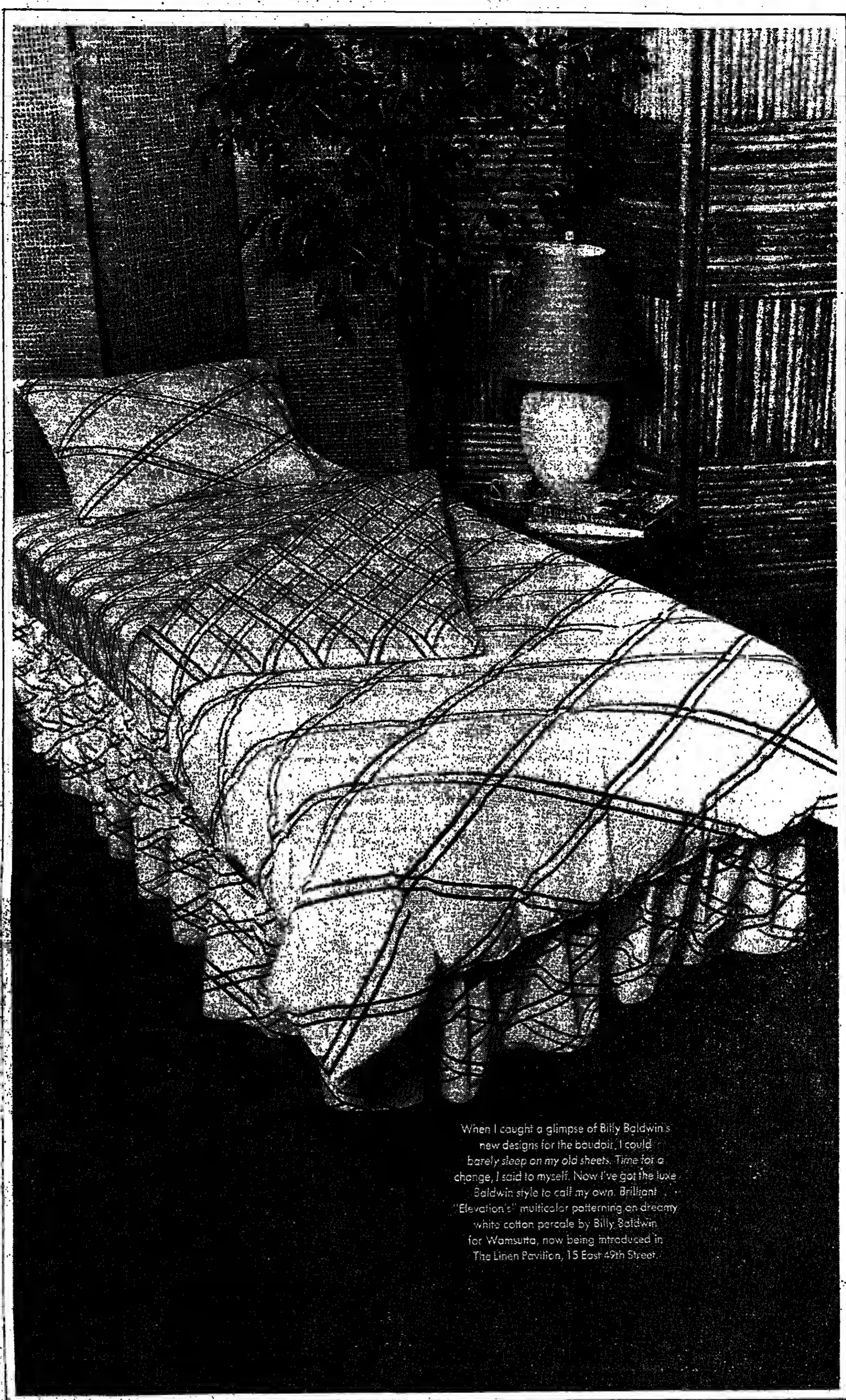
Measures Guidelines
The anti-inflation
program announced by Mr.
Parizeau, wage increases are
to be limited to a range of 8 to 12
percent, with some exceptions.
The rises are restricted
to those covering in-
dustrial workers.

Wage rises agreed
to by unions and
management have
been limited by the
Anti-Inflation Board.
The board has
permitted raises
fixed limits, and
higher increases
in other
sectors.

Parizeau has just
announced a
program in which it will be
for consumers to
pay more for goods
and services. Supermarkets,
for example, are
to supply com-
modities for customers.
So far, two financial
institutions have
refused to par-
ticipate in the
program, which re-
quires that wage
contracts, in the
collective bar-
gaining process,
here will be a
general strike, was
left by the executive
committee adopted
yesterday authorized
the strike when
necessary, said
the labor writer of
The Mail of Toronto,
said that sent
by delegates
to the convention
in favor of the
convention some
convention did not
do so.

AFRICAN AIDE RECALLED

May 18 (Reuters)—
A British politician
is recalling an em-
ployee involved in a
dispute with a
British politician,
African Embassy
spokesman said
today. The
spokesman said
that the
employee and his
wife were
expelled from
the country
because the
employee had
been
involved in
a dispute with
the British
politician.
The African
Ambassador
Dr. Carel De Wet
announced at
the Foreign
Office today
that he was
discussing
claims with
British agents
that were
part of a
smear campaign
against
African politicians
who
opposed
South Africa's
segregationist
policy. He
specifically
mentioned
that many
African aides
had been
track down
such a
dispute.
An article in
The Mail of
Toronto
reported that
Mr. Russett,
the British
ambassador's
secretary, had
been
involved in
a dispute with
the British
politician.
The newspaper
did not
report that
the employee
was not a
politician. But
the newspaper
reported that
the employee
was not a
politician.



When I caught a glimpse of Billy Baldwin's new designs for the boudoir, I could barely sleep on my old sheets. Time for a change, I said to myself. Now I've got the luxury Baldwin style to call my own. Brilliant "Elevation's" multicolor patterning on dreamy white cotton percale by Billy Baldwin for Wamsutta, now being introduced in The Linen Pavilion, 15 East 49th Street.

Billy Baldwin, decorator extraordinaire, introduces his bedroom go-togethers.
Come meet him, Thursday, May 20, at the Linen Pavilion. He'll be there, from 12:30 to 3:00 to autograph copies of his best seller, "Billy Baldwin Remembers".

Flat and fitted sheets:
Twin...\$18
Double...\$20
Queen...\$24
King...\$27
Standard case, pair...17.50
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Comfarter filled with lightweight Fortrel® polyester:
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Full...\$75
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Petticoat, pure cotton:
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Add sales tax on mail and phone orders, 1.25 handling charge beyond our delivery area.

Who did my bedroom?
I did. With a little help from a good friend.
One of the pleasures of summer, now only at **Saks Fifth Avenue**

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India Says It Is Holding 7,000 In Clandestine Publishing Cases

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, May 15 — A very few established journalists among the people who were arrested in a drive to halt the flow of "objectionable literature" attacking the Indian Government, according to an official statement issued last night.

The statement did not say when the arrests had taken place. But it implied that the figure was a nationwide total of the number of people arrested for circulating clandestine newspapers during the 11 months since the declaration of a state of emergency and the suspension of civil liberties last June.

Estimates of the number of persons arrested for all reasons since June range upward from 29,000.

The disclosure on underground publishing activities was made by Om Mehta, the Minister of State for Home Affairs, in a private meeting yesterday with members of Parliament.

"Om Mehta told the meeting that the Government was determined to see that no one preached violence in the country," an official account of his remarks said, citing the danger of "objectionable literature inciting people to agitational and subversive activities."

The Minister of State "made it clear that India was wedded to democracy, that people were free to express their different opinions, but that did not mean that anybody would be free to preach violence openly," the account said.

Besides making the arrests, Mr. Mehta said, the Government has seized 34 presses that were used in the clandestine publishing, and "stringent action is being taken against all those involved in such activities."

India's newspapers are now subjected to rigid Government censorship, and there are only

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 19, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Decolonization Committee meets at 10:30 A.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee for Program and Coordination—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Children's Fund—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

THINK FRESH:
THINK FRESH AIR FUND

The man said: "I wouldn't be caught dead buying a suit in a place like that."



That happened when we took someone our men's clothing store was on the 11th floor at 149 Fifth Avenue.

We're Eisenberg & Eisenberg and we've been in business for 77 years. I make our own clothing on the 10th floor and we sell it on the 11th. Because we make ourselves and we're not the high rent district—we save for it.

We honestly believe that if you spend up to \$200 for a suit—and you try one of our \$120 suits—you will never spend \$200 again.

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Alterations by our expert, on premise tailors are always in what's-her-name doesn't like it—bring it here. No questions. You'll find we've got on the most liberal exchange policies in town.

We've also got one of the largest selections of extra shorts, porties, and portly shirts you'll find anywhere. In short: we're total service clothing store.

Our suits are priced from \$84.95 and we open weekdays from 9 to 6; Thursdays from 9 to 8; Saturdays from 9 to 1; Sundays from 10 to 4. MasterCard and BankAmericard invited.

The only difference between us and the best of the conventional store is our price edge and our unconventional location: on the 11th floor at Fifth Ave. & 21st St.

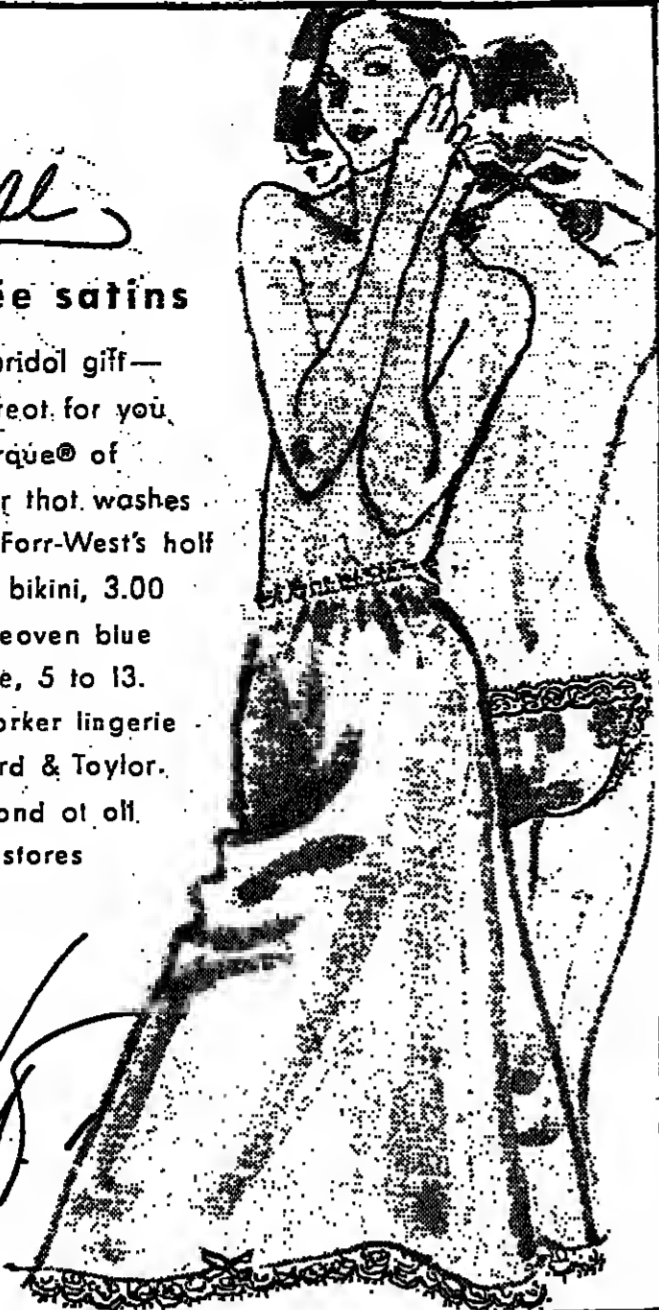
*Our complete summer line is ready for your inspection.

The 5th Ave. Store on the 11th Floor
Eisenberg & Eisenberg

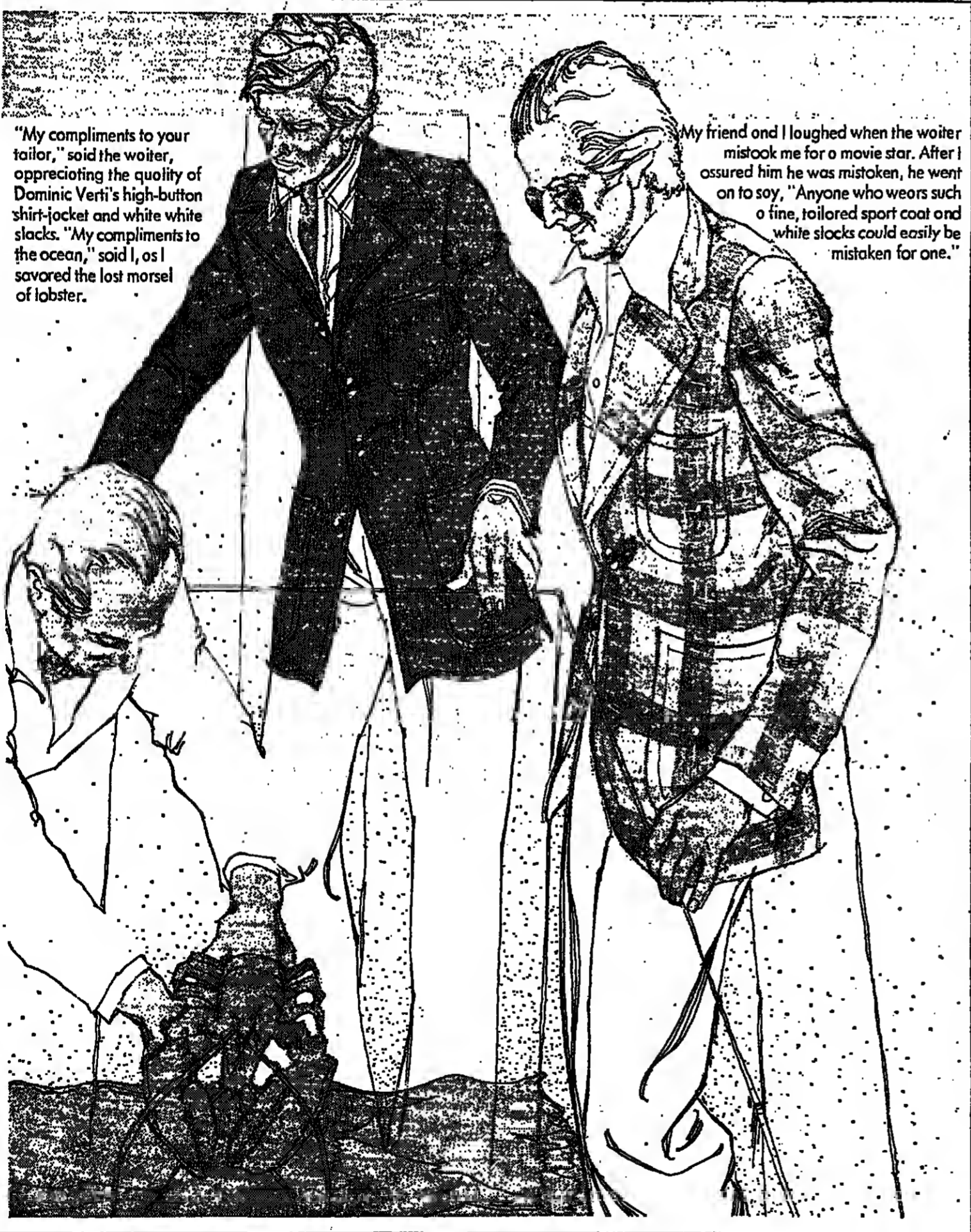
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Handwritten signature



"My compliments to your tailor," said the writer, appreciating the quality of Dominic Verti's high-button shirt-jacket and white white slacks. "My compliments to the ocean," said I, as I savored the lost morsel of lobster.

My friend and I laughed when the waiter mistook me for a movie star. After I assured him he was mistaken, he went on to say, "Anyone who wears such a fine, tailored sport coat and white slacks could easily be mistaken for one."

The hand-tailored proportions and workroom touch of Dominic Verti.

Left: Top in light blue, yellow, navy, or tan polyester and rayon, for 36 to 46 sizes, \$135.

Right: Sport coat in blue or tan plaid polyester and linen, from a collection of blue, yellow, and tan checks and plaids, for regular 38 to 46 sizes, short 39 to 42 sizes and long 42 to 46 sizes, \$180.

Both white slacks in polyester and rayon for regular 34 to 38 sizes, \$65.

By Dominic Verti, exclusively at SFA Men's Clothing Collections, Sixth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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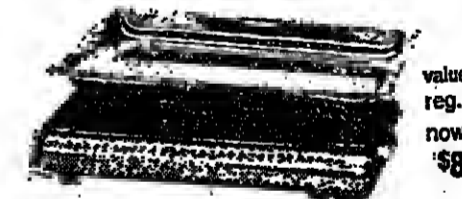
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man said: "I wouldn't be caught buying a suit in a place like this."



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Smart fashions

Like smooth sportswear separates, tees, shorts and pants priced so you can have heaps...like absolutely delicious junior sun dresses, all specially purchased...like T-shirt dresses, pant suits, masses of those marvelous print skirts.

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A great group of capacious vinyl handbags for travel. Cotton popons to keep you cool and collected (at a teeny, cool \$10!) And beautiful lingerie buys—from print cotton bikinis to a terrific half-price Van Raalte all-in-one.

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Bright you to find lined nylon children's jackets and boys' slinky-soft print shirts (he wants one!), short sets and fresh-picked swim suits for your big girls. At prices that mean lots of changes when the mercury's up.

Hip menswear

Really rugged super-authentic Western-style jackets and jeans. A kaleidoscope of sport shirts. European-style young men's dress pants, the kind that fit like crazy. All these great summer things at big savings.

With-it furniture

Special purchase of those long, long, lazy sofas, 4 absolutely divine styles in lush cotton velvet (haven't you been dying for one?). Dining room separates sale: make up your own set. Sealy mattresses at 20% to 37% savings.

Fresh sales for homes

Got a summer place? Look: fibre rugs from China—breezy, sturdy, chic (and you won't believe the price)! Really handsome thermal blankets, rattan accessories, famous-make draperies at prices you've been looking for.

Clever cooks' helps

The wok set you promised yourself...a slow cooker to be your handmaiden all summer long...a Toastmaster toaster oven to keep your summer kitchen cool. Macy's Assistant Buyers found just what you want at prices you've waited for.

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Army Uses Teaching Machine To Improve Soldiers' Training

By DREW MIDDLETON

The Army reports significant improvements in individual training as a result of the extended use of a training aid known as the Training Extension Course, or TEC.

Army trainers believe TEC will be the main instructional method for the immediate and foreseeable future, replacing in most instances instruction by human trainers.

TEC is a multimedia system that operates in audio-visual, audio, printed text and job performance aids. Soldiers receive individualized instruction on or off duty. Most lessons include tests, with the machine stopping while the student writes his answer. He then presses a "proceed button" and the Beseler Cue/See machine resumes instruction, moving on to the next topic and question.

The range of TEC lessons is wide. The student receives instruction on various military skills, ranging from the assembly of the M-16 rifle to operation of the 105-millimeter gun. Other programs deal with military attitudes, such as the fundamentals of leadership.

Improvement Found

In one of the first units receiving the TEC system, 89 soldiers were tested after individual instruction. Only one passed, and the overall score was 37 percent. After the TEC lesson, "Call for Fire," 85 percent made a passing grade and the overall average score was 92 percent.

According to unit commanders interviewed at Army installations around the country, the system's major advantage is that the young soldier can repeat TEC lessons until he passes. Commanders find that they have more time for the other aspects of training and that noncommissioned officers are freed from instructional duties.

The TEC machines have now been introduced in the National Guard, Army Reserve units and in many Reserve Officer Training Corps organizations. The machines are made by the Charles Beseler Company of Florham Park, N.J.

A recent study by the Army Research Institute showed that in both the active Army and National Guard units, soldiers trained by TEC performed significantly better and at less cost than those trained under the conventional human instructor program.

\$8.4 Million Less

The cost of the TEC program is 1975 dollars, for 100 hours of training annually in 1,064 battalion-sized units was \$42.1 million, compared with \$50.5 million for conventional training.

The system has proved effective in teaching weapon employment. Tests after TEC lessons in 13 different subjects, ranging from the hand grenade to the Chaparral antiaircraft missile, showed marks ranging from 81 percent to 93 percent, compared with marks of 13 to 53 percent after ordinary instruction.

Although the data does not deal with the individual soldier's retention of his TEC lessons, the Army has noted a "significant improvement" in training. Other Army findings are that the system appears to lead to marked increases in the soldier's general ability to learn.



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24-inch squares in assorted prints, flowers, stripes and geometrics. (On mail or telephone orders, please state color preference - brown, green, blue or pink leave the pattern to us.) Street Floor, Lord & Taylor Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And all Lord & Taylor store

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Cool Fortrel[®] makes this zip-front princess dress an easy traveler. Breezy louver print on a knit of Celanese Fortrel[®] polyester. Red/white or green/white. By Lady Carol. 10 to 18. 24.00. Murray Hill[®] Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

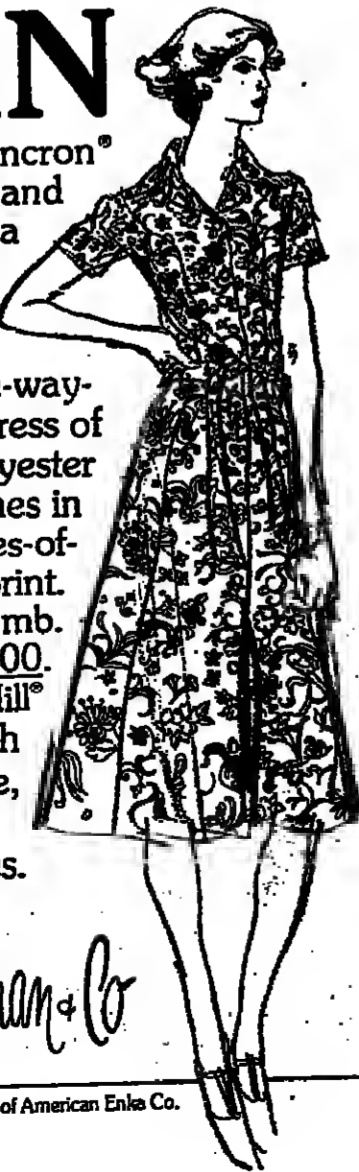


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to Encron[®] polyester and experience a beautiful way to travel through summer. This buttons-all-the-way-down coat dress of Encron[®] polyester knit comes in jewel-tones-of-blue peacock print. By Honeycomb. 10 to 18. 30.00. Murray Hill[®] Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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(left) Topper Shirt (SML) Sea Coral and White \$14 (right) Rugby Shirt (SML) Sea Coral & White \$12
 Tank Top (SML) Sea Coral & White \$7 Midway Shorts (8-18) White \$8
 Pullon Pants (8-18) Sea Coral \$14

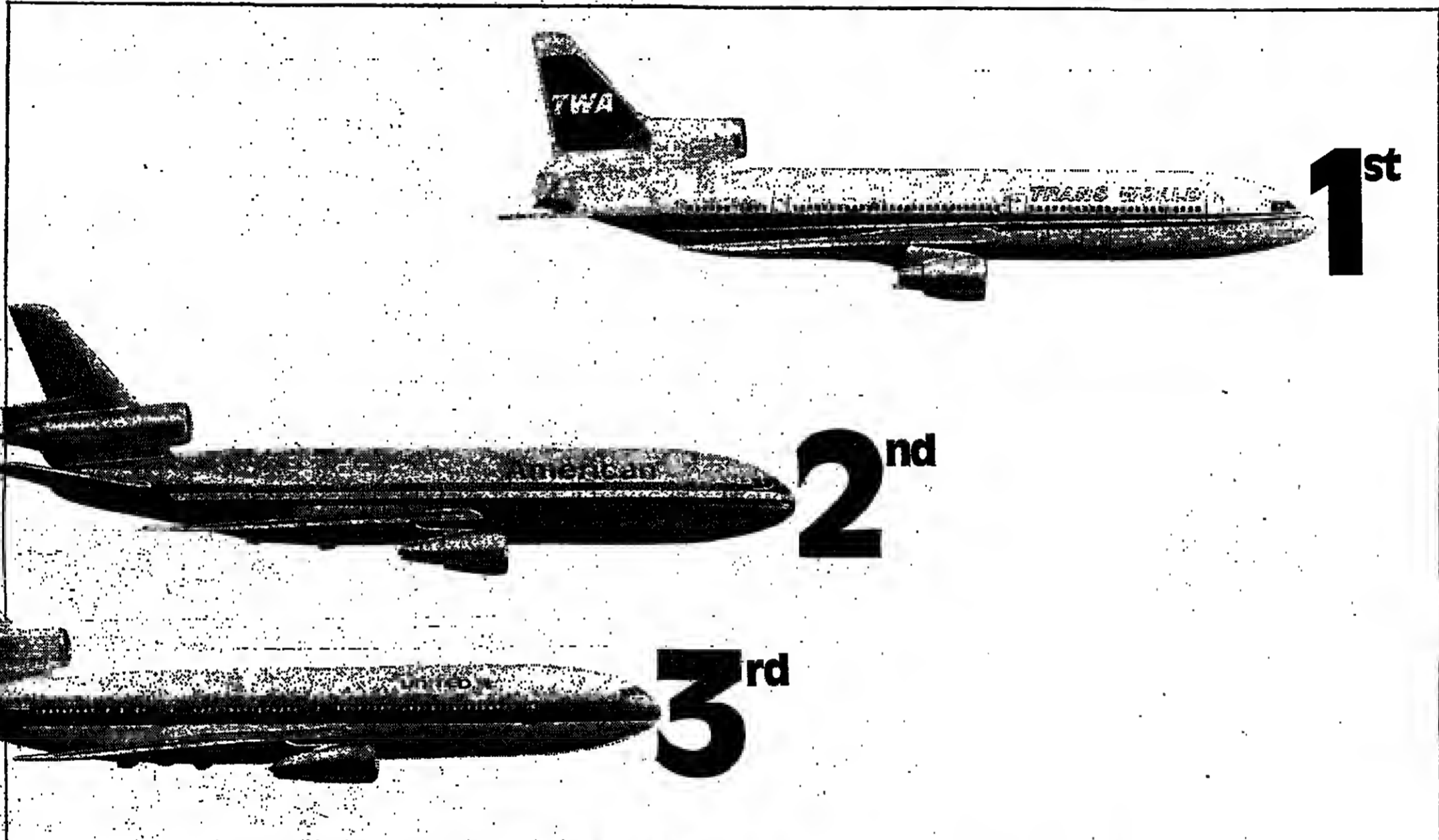
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Johnson, Nixon Linked to Spying in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Presidents Johnson and Nixon applied pressure on the Central Intelligence Agency that brought about a domestic spy operation that the agency's director, Richard Helms, knew violated its charter, according to a Senate intelligence committee staff report.

Operation Chaos, designed to uncover the foreign influence behind domestic unrest, lasted from 1967 to 1974 despite repeated findings that student and racial demonstrations at home were not directed or financed from abroad, the report added.

At its peak, Operation Chaos carried the names of 300,000 Americans in a computerized index and maintained separate files on some 7,500 citizens, according to the report released today. Information in the files included intelligence on domestic political activity gathered from electronic eavesdropping, mail opening under cover agents and Federal Bureau of Investigation reports, the staff study said.

As an example of the scope of the Chaos, the report cited the C.I.A.'s request to the National Security Agency for material picked up from international phone calls and telegrams "regardless of how innocuous the information may appear."

'Step Toward Secret Police'

The staff report called the operation's gathering of information on domestic political activity "a step toward the dangers of a domestic secret police."

"Operation Chaos was not an intelligence mission sought by the C.I.A.," the report stressed. Presidents Johnson and Nixon pressed Mr. Helms, then the director, to determine the extent of hostile foreign influence on domestic unrest, and the agency's repeated negative findings only led to pressure for a more thorough investigation, according to the report.

In February 1969, Mr. Helms sent a written warning "to Henry Kissinger for President Nixon" that "this is an area not within the charter of this agency, so I need to emphasize how extremely sensitive this makes the [report on student unrest]. Should anyone learn of its existence, it would prove most embarrassing for all concerned."

The C.I.A. charter bars it.

ACTION OF CONGRESS SCORED BY BURGER

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said today that Congress was frustrating the judiciary by passing unworkable laws and refusing to provide badly needed judges.

"There should be the closest kind of cooperation between the legislative and judicial branches and respect for the views of experienced judges who must make the laws work," he told the American Law Institute at the start of its annual week-long meeting here.

The Chief Justice focused particularly on the Speedy Trial Act. He said the law had been passed despite repeated arguments against it by the United States Judicial Conference, the administrative agency for the Federal court system.

The law unconditionally requires the release of accused persons who are not tried within 90 days of arrest. But Justice Burger said that some complex cases could not be prepared in twice that time and should not be subject to such rigid requirements.

"This action was taken precisely within the same time period when action on desperately needed additional Federal judges had been pending for four years," he said.

2 U.S. Frigates Due to Visit 4 West African Ports

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters)—Two United States warships will visit several West African ports late this month on their way to the Indian Ocean to relieve ships of the U.S. Middle East Force, the Navy said.

The frigate Donald B. Beary is scheduled to visit Dakar, Senegal, and Monrovia, Liberia. The frigate Capodanno will visit Conakry, Guinea, and Banjul, Gambia.

After the visits the warships will enter the Mediterranean and pass through the Suez Canal into the Indian Ocean, the Navy said.

from internal security functions.

The 52-page document, which disclosed few new details about Operation Chaos, provided extensive descriptions of three related projects—Merrimack, Resistance and Project 2.

Persons Followed Home

Merrimack began in 1967 as an effort to infiltrate dissident groups in Washington, D.C., to obtain advance information about demonstrations against C.I.A. facilities, the report said. It said that the projects, using construction workers and trade-union members as part-time agents, was gradually expanded to include "any information about the plans and attitudes" of such groups as the Women Strike for Peace, the Washington Peace Center, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In some instances, photographs were taken and persons were followed to their homes, the report said. Merrimack

which by the C.I.A.'s own testimony exceeded the agency's legitimate security interests, lasted until September 1970.

Resistance, which lasted from 1967 to 1973, "compiled information about radical groups around the country, particularly on campuses," the report said.

The project developed some 600 to 700 files consisting mainly of newspaper clippings, but also including information from confidential sources in the local community such as campus officials and police authorities," according to the report.

Project 2 began in 1970 as a separate operation in which agents entered American universities in preparation for undercover assignments abroad, the report said.

"While preparing for their future assignments, they provided considerable information on their associates, dissident organizations, demonstration plans and sometimes personal information," the report said.

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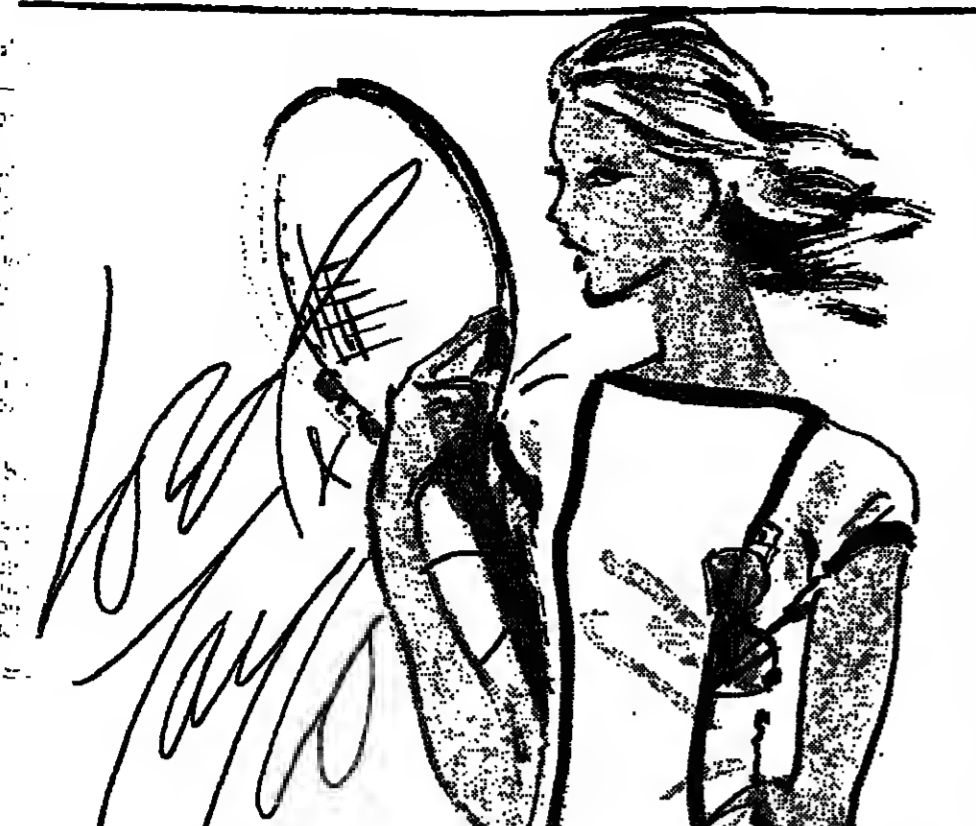
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agile little tennis dress with a special loop for sun glasses, 28.00.



Soft, T-shirty knits
in a limber warm-up suit. Rongy cordigon, 30.00. Pants with cargo pockets, 26.00. Plus T-shirt, 14.00.



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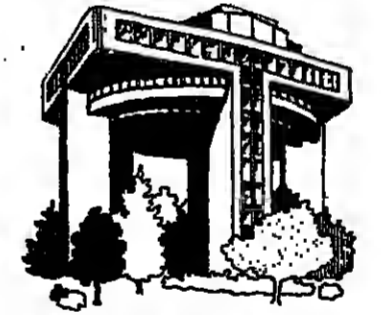
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President Seeks Case for Review of Busing Issue; Nessen Says Ford Has Told Levi to Intervene

From Page 1, Col. 4

Committee, or school board, emerged from their meeting with Mr. Levi and other Department officials. They were hopeful and with the session. Mr. Levi said that the department would "recognize" in any brief that there had been "wide-spread de jure segregation" (resulting from Government action) in Boston; that there was a need for some busing as a remedy; and that the issue was the scope of busing that was necessary.

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had spoken to Mr. Levi about whether he would intervene, Mr. Nessen replied, "As far as I know he doesn't plan to." He also said at yesterday's briefing that Mr. Ford had been asked about the matter while he was in Michigan over the weekend and that the President had replied that it was a matter for the Justice Department. In addition, at yesterday's meeting, Mr. Nessen said, "I do not know of any contact or plans for meetings" between Mr. Ford and Mr. Levi.

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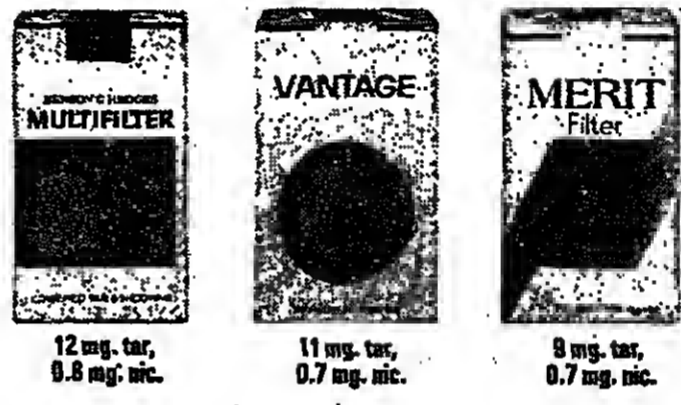
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of Projected Nuclear Utility Press Interior Agency to File Suit to Protect the Indiana Dunes

JAM E. FARRELL
The New York Times
May 18—A munitions, environmental and public interest group here are urging the Interior Department to file suit to protect the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore from a proposed nuclear power plant on the Indiana shore.

The Atomic Energy Commission, now called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, granted the utility a license to construct the plant. Those in opposition, including an active Chicago group called Businessmen for the Public Interest, took the case to Federal district court.

In effect, the opponents of the nuclear power plant had exhausted their judicial recourse—although the Department of the Interior has not yet acted on the A.E.C. license. The Court of Appeals decision noted that the Interior Department had not been involved in the complex litigation involving the 8,300-acre dunes park.

assuming the Department of Interior, by exercising its statutory power of supervision over the National Lakeshore—could obtain injunctive relief against threatened irreparable injury to lands within its custody from sources outside, we could not justify interruption of the A.E.C. licensing process when the department has not sought such relief.

They have also enlisted the aid of some leading politicians in the area including Illinois' two Senators, Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, a Democrat, and Charles H. Percy, a Republican, as well as Representative Sidney R. Yates, an Illinois Democrat who is chairman of the subcommittee responsible for the Interior Department's appropriations.

On Oct. 10, 1972, Burton H. Atwood, then the Secretary of the Interior's field representative, told the A.E.C. that the

dunes park would suffer permanent esthetic and ecological damage if the plant was built. "We do not believe it is necessary to degrade an area which Congress has set aside to provide a place where refugees from the wasteland of our cities can take their children to escape the dullness of ordinary lives," Mr. Atwood said. The plant, he added, was "appalling to contemplate."

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Minority Medical Students Upheld Against Criticism

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Harvard University officials, groups that were formerly sharply criticized yesterday a Harvard Medical School professor who had charged that the academic standards in the nation's medical schools have dropped in recent years because of the admission of many minority group students with substandard academic qualifications.

The reactions from the President of Harvard and the dean of its medical school were part of widespread criticism stirred by an article by Dr. Edward D. Davis in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Davis is a professor of bacterial physiology. His article, "Academic Standards in Medical Schools," appeared in the "Sounding Board" section of what many doctors consider the most eminent medical journal in this country.

Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard, said in a statement issued yesterday that he could "find no basis for any implication that minority students are less than fully qualified for the M.D. degree in accordance with the normal standards of Harvard Medical School."

Dr. Robert F. Ebert, dean of Harvard Medical School, termed Dr. Davis's action as "irresponsible." Dr. Ebert contended that Harvard Medical School standards were "as high as they have ever been—perhaps higher."

Degree in "Unique Case"
In his article, Dr. Davis cited the case of an unidentified medical student who had been awarded a degree though he had failed a mandatory examination five times. The student was identified in the Boston press as a Harvard student.

Dr. Ebert termed the identification "irresponsible" because "there was no way of answering the charges without revealing more information on a matter which had been handled internally by the appropriate committees."

"In actual fact," he added, "the case was a unique one. The student was awarded his M.D. degree only after exceptional proof of his clinical competence. The faculty then voted overwhelmingly to grant him a degree."

Dr. Ebert also said Dr. Davis's "general implications about the professional acumen of all minority students" was irresponsible.

Dr. Davis stressed in a telephone interview that he was not talking about all minority group students, some of whom are at the top of their classes, but that he was "raising questions about small fraction."

In his article, Dr. Davis said: "Medical faculties can derive deep satisfaction from their success in recruiting and helping many able students from

cluded. But it has also become apparent that patience and sympathy cannot overcome the inability of some students to handle the material."

Dr. Davis also said: "It would be a rare person today who would question the value of stretching the criteria for admission, and of trying to make up for earlier educational disadvantages, to help disadvantaged groups. But how far faculties should stretch the criteria for passing students is another matter."

Other medical educators have said privately that they believed academic standards as measured by test scores have dropped but that they accepted such a change to help correct social injustice.

These and many other medical educators question the correlation between test score results and a doctor's performance as a physician.

The dispute over the relevancy of tests comes at a time when consumer interest groups are urging that doctors face mandatory recertification on the basis of examinations.

In a separate statement, Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, disputed as "not true" the purported decline of academic standards. Dr. Cooper said that more students were entering medical schools with higher test score results.

"Faculties have recognized that there are many factors other than grades and scores that determine whether an applicant will become a good physician," Dr. Cooper said, adding, "This has led to broadening the criteria used in selecting students."

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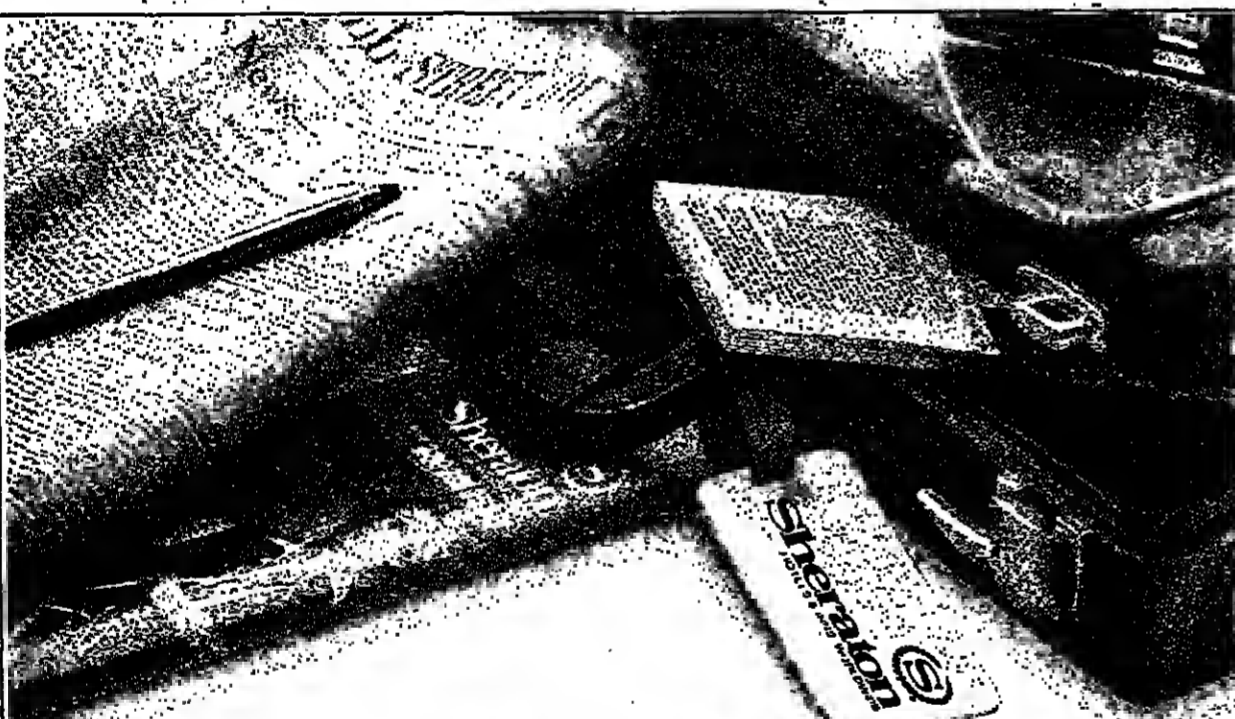
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Longtime Appeals Judge Loses To Newcomer in Alabama Vote

Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9 — The vulnerability of elected state judges was demonstrated last week when a virtually unknown assistant state attorney general defeated a veteran Appellate Court judge who was accused during the campaign of dealing too leniently with criminals.

In what was regarded as a major upset Assistant State Attorney General William Bowoe, 28 years old, defeated Judge Aubrey M. Cates Jr., 67, by 30,000 votes.

It was the first time in 50 years that a sitting elected appellate judge had been defeated in Alabama. Until this year, there had been a tacit understanding within the legal profession that once a judge was elected, he was to enjoy the security of facing no opposition in future races.

A major factor in Judge Cates' defeat was the campaign waged by Mr. Bowoe's superior, Attorney General William J. Baxley, who maintained that Judge Cates had not been fair toward the state in his decisions on cases before the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals.

In a statewide telecast, a few days before the election, which Mr. Baxley said he paid for "out of my own pocket," he maintained that Judge Cates had a record of reversing an extraordinary number of cases.

Judge Cates denied this, and pointed out that his decisions had to have the concurrence of at least two other members of the five-man court.

Mr. Baxley said Judge Cates was preoccupied with "nit-picking technicalities" in the law and charged that he had once reversed the conviction of a man accused of cutting a small girl's throat and leaving her for dead.

As Attorney General, Mr. Baxley has followed the unusual policy of personally taking part in many criminal prosecutions. Some of the convictions he has obtained in those cases have been overturned upon appeals.

Several district attorneys appeared with Mr. Baxley on the television program.

Most bar groups passively supported Judge Cates, and one group of lawyers in Birmingham, who had served as prosecutors in the past, organized support for the incumbent judge. One of the organizers, Al Bowen of Birmingham, a few days before the election called Mr. Baxley's action "the most flagrant and dangerous abuse of political power I have witnessed. If he is successful, he will have a stranglehold on all the judges."

Responding to this and press criticism after the election, Mr. Baxley, who is considered a certain candidate for Governor of Alabama in 1978, acknowledged that the race has "hurt me politically" and said, "I don't think I will ever again get involved in this type of race."

Judge Cates, the only Rhodes scholar ever to serve on the Alabama Appellate bench, was first elected in 1954.

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1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
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5:00p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—
5:15p K	7:20p NS TriStar*	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS (Sun.)
6:00p K	—	8:01p NS	9:29p OS
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—
9:30p N NC	11:21p NS	12:35a	1:12a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:12a
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s on People

s. Mitchell Sues for Alimony

Mitchell is "with- friends," accord- suit for \$36,000 my—unpaid since —filed yesterday an State Supreme Mitchell, ill with cancer, returned her Fifth Avenue with a nurse after the Hospital for gery. She and itchell, the former general, separated

gate to the United Nations. This time he succeeds Aquilino E. Boyd, Panama's new Foreign Minister. In Portland, Ore., William O. Douglas made an infrequent public appearance, attending a courtroom memorial service for two local lawyers. The 77-year-old former Supreme Court Justice returned to a hospital there May 6 for pain-control therapy to connectio with his partial paralysis. Old friends in the Northwest found him alert to conversations but having difficulty expressing himself.

painting five years ago. Previous exhibits at the West 67th St. cave have included landscapes by Louis Nizer, the lawyer-author; portraits by Maria Cooper Janis, daughter of the late Gary Cooper and wife of Byrro Janis, the pianist, and canca- tures by Harold C. Schon- berg, music critic of The New York Times. Secretary of Commerce El- lot L. Richardson came to New York Monday for co- ferences on his soon-to-be- published book and to sit for the fourth time for his offi- cial Cabinet portrait by Ever- ett Raymond Kinstler. This session was in Mr. Kinstler's duplex studio at the Na- tional Arts Club on Gramercy Park South. Breaking with the tradition of posthumous portraits from photographs, Mr. Kinstler set a record of painting from life more than 20 top Fed- eral officials—including 16 Cabinet members, dating back to the Kennedy Admi- nistration. His portrait of John B. Connally was com- pleted in March and works- in-progress include those of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Roger C. B. Wor- ton, former Secretary of Commerce, whose appoint- ments are expected to be catch-as-catch-can while he serves as President Ford's campaign manager, and At- torney General Edward H. Levi. Mr. Richardson, a self-de- scribed "incurable doodler," whose caricatures are prized in Washington, did one of Mr. Kinstler's fel- low on his London Embassy stationery while sitting for him on a trip home last year. It hangs on the studio wall. As Mr. Richardson looked again at the caricature Mon- day evening, Mr. Kinstler —whose portraits cost the Government "four figures but nowhere near five" said to his guest, "you know, I think I'm really a lot better artist than you are." The Secretary observed, "I should hope so."

CUNNINGHAM TOLD TO PROVIDE DATA

Judge Orders Him to Give Jurors Law-Firm Records By TOM GOLDSTEIN Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, was ordered yesterday to turn over the business and bank records of his law firm to a special grand jury impaneled by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor. The order, by Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, came after Mr. Cunning- ham's law partner had charged that Mr. Nadjari had abused, threatened and harassed the law firm's clients in an effort to obtain evidence against Mr. Cunningham. Records of law firms are part of a cluster of documents sub- poenaed last January by a special grand jury in connection with an investigation by Mr. Nadjari into the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx. In denying a motion to quash subpoenas for the Cunningham firm's records, Justice Sandler said there was "an appropriate legal basis for the production of the records" without ruling on the merits of the charges made by Joseph S. Kaming, Mr. Cunningham's partner. These charges were denied by Joel Cohen and Christopher Sullivan, two assistants in the Nadjari office. "The question is whether if these allegations were proved to be true it would alter the good-faith nature of the sub- poenas," Justice Sandler said. "I'm inclined to think it would not." In effect the justice, who pre- sides over Mr. Nadjari's cases

affirmed a ruling he made earlier this month in which he said: "I am satisfied that the inquiry described is a good- faith effort to secure informa- tion pertinent to the inquiry." On Monday Mr. Kaming asked the justice to reconsider that ruling because "additional facts have arisen." Mr. Kaming, who was told to produce the records by next Tuesday, said yesterday he would appeal the order to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court for the First Department. Referring to the special rela- tionship between law firms and their clients, Justice Sandler cautioned the Nadjari office to act with "particular re- straint" in pursuing leads sug- gested by the records. In January, a special grand jury also subpoenaed some cor- porate records of Mr. Cunning- ham—who is also the Bronx party leader—bank records of the party leader and his wife, and records of the Bronx Coun- ty Democratic committee. Mr. Cunningham had at first refused to have these records turned over to Mr. Nadjari, but he agreed to do so two weeks ago after the Appellate Division ordered him to. A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said yesterday that most of the records had arrived. Mr. Cunningham has not per- sonally testified before the grand jury. Jersey Woman Found Dead WALKER, Mich., May 18 (AP)—A 22-year-old New Jer- sey woman who had been miss- ing for two weeks was found dead in a field here about 10 miles south of Grand Rapids, the police said. The body of Lois DeRitter, who lived near Paerson, was found yesterday by two boys riding bicycles in a field, the police said. They re- fused to comment on the cause of death, pending an autopsy.

Peterson and Train Back New Rules on Strip Mining

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—The Administration's top en- vironmental protection officers reaffirmed their support today for new regulations, issued by the Interior Department, to control strip mining on Federal land. "These regulations establish acceptable standards for protecting those lands overly- ing Federal coal and do not al- low vast strip mining," Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Qual- ity, and Russell E. Train, admin- istrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, wrote in a letter to The Washington Post. They said that their agencies "believe these regulations are environmentally acceptable, compatible with sound energy development and worthy of broad support." Mr. Train and Mr. Peterson responded to news articles that said the new regulations would allow "vast strip mining" on Federal lands in the West. AGANA, Guam, May 18 (UPI)—Tropical typhoons today touched off a mudslide in the eastern Caroline islands and whipped the east coast of the Philippines. Officials said that as many as nine persons might have died in Truk, in the Caroline, where Typhoon Pamela, with winds in excess of 100 miles an hour, triggered a mudslide that buried a building. Peter Coleman, deputy high commissioner for the Pacific Trust Territory, said 10 people were in the building when the slide struck. THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

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Maintenance Group for Newark

May 18 (UPI)—A group of Newark through Medicaid funds, will plan health main- tenance, according to the New Jersey Department of Health. The department said yester- day an estimated total of \$33.7 million in Medicaid funds would be required over a three-year period. In granting 21 certifi- cates of need, the department also approved plans to study the feasibility of converting the state-certified health main- tenance organization center in Vineland into a federally qual- ified one. The study would be paid for through a Federal grant. Such programs are designed to be group alternatives to Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

Erwin A. Gilkes will become publisher of Harper & Row's trade department June 1. He will continue as pub- lisher of Basic Books Inc., a Harper & Row subsidiary, and a vice president of the parent company. Mr. Gilkes's new post has been vacant since Tadashi Akashi became a group vice president of the company two years ago. At the Cafe des Artistes, 18 paintings of the New York scene by Leonard H. Gold- son went on exhibit yester- day as one of the restaurant's exhibits by artists better known in other fields. Mr. Goldson, 70-year-old chair- man and chief executive of- ficer of American Broadcast- ing Companies Inc., began

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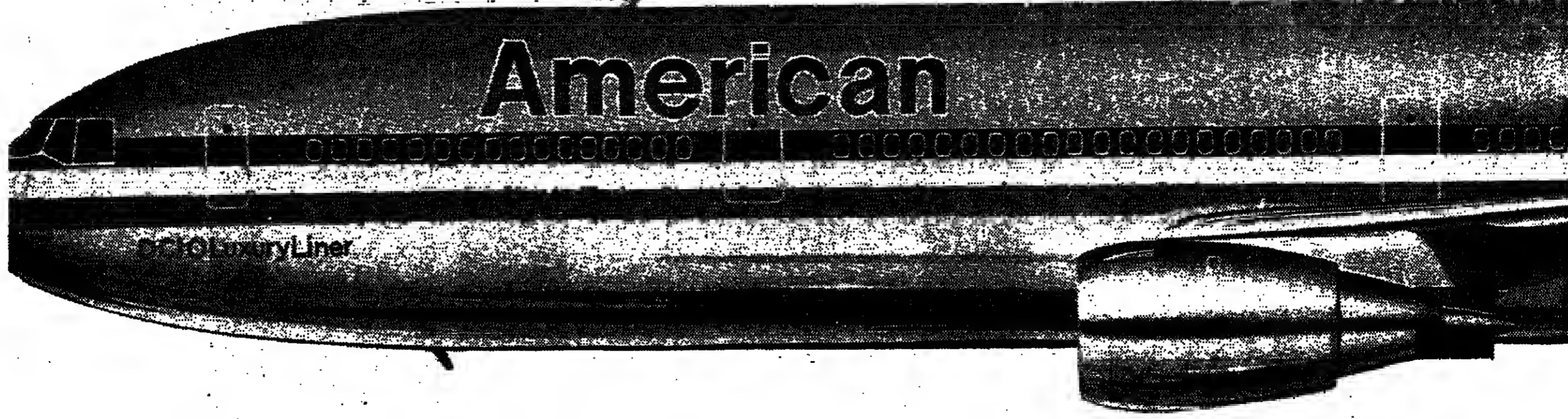
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About Education

Westchester School District Giving Principals' Roles to Teams

By DAVID VIDAL

A Westchester County school district that has been partly run without principals for one year is formally proposing the elimination of that traditional position and the transfer of its duties to teachers, called leaders, who function in teams.

The teachers get extra pay for their new chores. But Dr. Clayton L. Akin, superintendent of the Rye Neck Union Free School District, says the 10-principal plan would still contribute most of the \$30,000 in savings he envisions for next year's budget, which has been about \$4 million for several years.

"I guess what I am really saying is that a principalship is a series of functions and not necessarily a person," Dr. Akin said. "And there are so many of these functions that no one person can do it."

partly in the city of Rye and partly in the village of Mount Pleasant, has a history of financial trouble.

The plan, whose implementation depends on the approval of the State Education Department, seeks to improve efficiency while allowing teachers a greater role in decision-making.

"The least administration there is, the better," said Irene Willis, an English teacher who is a "team leader" in the high school. "It involves much more work. But you are trading off a greater work load for the satisfaction of being in control of your own situation."

The Rye Neck district is small, which is one of the reasons given by several team leaders who say the non-principal concept actually works and should be continued.

The district has 1,554 pupils, a professional staff of 105, two elementary schools and a combined middle and high school. Under the old arrangement, there were principals at the middle and high schools, while a third principal handled both elementary schools.

The new plan calls for the closing of one elementary school, for economy reasons, and the transfer of the elementary school principal to a new position as assistant school superintendent for instruction and curriculum planning. In addition, the size of elementary classes would rise from 23 to 27 pupils.

At the middle school, the system of team leaders has been in effect for more than one year, since the principal there left and was not replaced. The position of a high school principal currently on

leave of absence would be abolished and he would become the only person to actually lose a position under the plan.

The daily operation of the district would then become the responsibility of the superintendent and his assistant with the aid of 20 teacher-leaders. The eight departmental leaders in the high school teach full time, while the four team leaders in the middle school teach four-fifths of their time. Five grade-level leaders would be in charge of the elementary school while three coordinating teachers would help with district-wide curriculum planning.

Efforts of the Rye Neck spreading the costs by merger district to increase its revenues by imposing tuition, or spreading the costs by merger with neighboring districts had been blocked by the vot-

ers and neighbors. An insufficient tax base in the hybrid district had also made it impossible to levy more taxes.

Besides saving money, the new plan has additional benefits, according to Joel Seligman and Peter Mustich, team leaders in the middle school. "There is a definite sense of responsibility because you have an unstated power," Mr. Seligman said. Mr. Mustich said the teaching staff's esprit de corps was high, "and we really feel good about the place."

Frances Bennett, the elementary school principal, feels less certain about the plan. "If I had my choice, I would like to keep it," the 55-year-old educator said, "but the need is upon us."

The Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College is holding an interna-

tional conference the first week in June on "Women and Development" for scholars from Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Europe. The major theme of the conference, which the college maintains is the first of its kind in the world, will be to determine the impact of modernization on women and to seek ways to increase their participation in the future development of their countries.

The State Education Department has issued a new publication on the subject of articulation, or improving continuity of learning between high school and college. Entitled "Linking Schools and Colleges: An Inventory of School-College Articulation Practices in New York State, 1974-75," the report is a follow-up to a 1974 Regents position paper on the need for greater articulation.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN PLAN JULY ACCORD

Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, May 18—India and Pakistan will re-establish relations in the third week of July, Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan announced in Parliament today.

Mr. Chavan said that diplomatic relations, which were severed during the 1971 war over Bangladesh, would be re-established between July 17 and 24 and that the severed air and land communications would also be restored "more or less simultaneously." Members of Parliament cheered the announcement by thumping on tables.

The decision to restore relations was reached last week at a meeting of top officials of the two countries in Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan. The two nations have been frequent adversaries since partition of the subcontinent in 1947 but not until the 1971 war, which re-

sulted in the independence of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, did relations deteriorate to the point of closing diplomatic missions.

Mr. Chavan said that he is confident that these "positive developments" would be welcomed not only by the people of the two countries but by the "friends of our countries in the region and world at large."

Cruise Missile Is Test

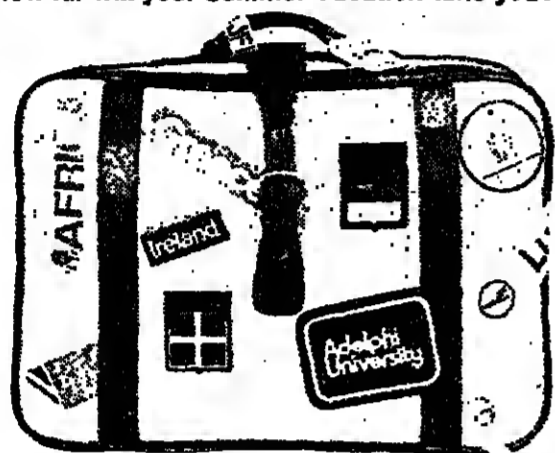
WHITE SANDS, N.M., (UPI)—An Air Force cruise missile was successfully launched yesterday from a B-52 bomber over the White Sands Range, officials said. The 1,900-pound missile was designed to carry a nuclear warhead and was scheduled to be tested for the first time.

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'The Runner Stumbles'
Marked by Fine Acting

By MEL GUSSOW
Milan Stitt's "The Runner
Stumbles" is, simultaneously,
a love story about an impos-
sible love, a psychological
mystery and a reflective
study of the strictures of re-
ligion. The new drama, which
opened last night at the Lit-
tle Theater, offers some sober-
ing judgments on the rela-
tionships of men and wom-
en whose lives are devoted
to God.

The play, which is exceed-
ingly well acted, under the
precise direction of Austin
Pendleton, was tried out last
year at the Manhattan The-
ater Club, and earlier this
season was produced at the
Hartman Theater in Stamford,
Conn. Mr. Pendleton, who has
been with the production
from the beginning, and Mr.
Stitt have, clearly, nurtured
the work onto Broadway.

Mr. Stitt draws upon fact—
an actual case in Michigan
in 1911 when a priest was
accused of murdering a mis-
triss—and filters it through his
own imagination. This is no
dusty court record, but a
play about people who are
entrapped by their own and
one another's obsessions.

Father Rivaud, forcefully
acted by Stephen Joyce) is a
pariah priest who has
been relegated to a god-
forsaken and largely non-
Catholic rural section of
Michigan. The arrival of Sis-
ter Rita (Christy Donohue), a
lively, young nun, com-
pels the precarious balance
of his personal and spiritual
life.

It is clear to us from their
first meeting that the two
are lonely, longing, spirits
and potential lovers. Be-
cause of the devoutness of
their calling, they steadfastly
resist natural impulses. We
see their predicament par-
tially through the critical
eyes of Father Rivaud's house-
keeper (Sloane Shelton), a re-
cent and firm convert to
Catholicism. Even as the two
weaken, she remains resolute.

These three tightly wound
characters form the essence
of the play, each yearning
for—and shrinking from—
too close contact. Tragedy is
inevitable, although the ex-
act nature of the crime is
withheld by the author until
the end of the play. We know
that Sister Rita has been
slain, but not until the clim-
ax of the drama do we
know who killed her.

As the play begins, the
priest is awaiting trial. The
scene moves from cell to
courtroom to mind and shadowy
memory as we, and
Father Rivaud's, insecure, last
year, try to piece together the
truth.

That defense attorney and
other minor characters are
stock figures and their scenes,
as well as some of the court-
room interrogation, have a
stiff, unyielding quality. In
addition the staging is so sim-
ple—bare chairs and tables—
the cast so small that the
play loses atmosphere. Actu-
ally it might improve if ex-
panded on film, where we
could feel the oppressiveness
of the narrowminded commu-
nity.

Despite flaws, the play has
a strong emotional impact.
The writer avoids overstat-
ement and melodrama. In his
first play, Mr. Stitt has
the restraint and sureness of
an experienced dramatist. Led
by Mr. Pendleton into giving
carefully modulated perfor-
mances, the cast lifts the play.

Miss Shelton is a watchful
guardian; we must read much
of the play on her face. Miss
Donohue delicately commu-
nicates her character's sup-
pressed passion and sensu-
ality. With the help of her
director, she has mastered
the art (demonstrated by Mr.
Pendleton in his own per-
formances) of expressing
her, even hysteria, and then
suddenly cutting it off, and
retreating: a flame extin-
guished.

Mr. Joyce has the most dif-
ficult assignment. There are
greater transitions in his
character, as he jumps from
openness to coldness, from
self-hate to violence. "The
church is for rules," he pro-
claims. "God is for people."
Sister Rita objects, thereby
defining the nature of their
differences. "Their fate is in
his hands (and he leaves it
up to God). The priest is fal-
lible, mercurial, even quixot-
ic, and Mr. Joyce manages
all the rapid shifts in mood.

The Cast

THE RUNNER STUMBLES by Milan
Stitt. Directed by Austin Pendleton.
Setting by Patricia Woodberry; costu-
mes by James Barton Harris; lighting
by Cheryl Thacker; production stage
manager, Peter Paterno. Presented by
Wayne Adams and William Morgan, by
special arrangement with the Hartman
Theater Company, At the Little Theater,
230 West 44th Street.
Anne.....Morrie Piersol
Eric Piersol.....Stephen Joyce
Sloane Shelton.....James Noble
Sister Rita.....Christy Donohue
Mrs. Shandis.....Sloane Shelton
Prospector.....Chris Mulkey
Revolver.....James Noble
Lennie.....Marvin Piffner

the ruptures in temperament,
with extraordinary agility.
Actors, director and author
seem completely connected to
the material. Together, they
transform this historical epi-
sode into an experience that
is both tangible and mean-
ingful.

The Screen: 'Loose Ends' Unravels Regional Life

LOOSE ENDS, directed, written and
produced by David Burton Morris and
Victoria Wozniak, director of sceno-
graphy, Gregory M. Corns, music.
John Paul Hammond, producer, by Fel-
dman Productions. Running time:
100 minutes. At the Whitman Museum
of American Art, Madison Avenue at
75th Street. This film has not been
rated.

By VINCENT CANBY
Billy (Chris Mulkey) some-
times acts as if he were 14,
though he's in his early 20's.
Divorced from a wife he
never loved, he lives in a
one-room apartment, sleeps
on a convertible couch, plays
the radio too loud and keeps
a couple of cats. He seems
surprised when he calls a
girl for a date at 1 o'clock
in the morning and she asks
him if he knows what time
it is. He does but he's at
loose ends.

So is Eddie (John Jenkins),
a mechanic who works with
Billy at a local garage. Eddie
is married, more or less hap-
pily, to Jen (Linda Jenkins).
They have one child and an-
other on the way. Jen wants
to move to the suburbs. Ed-
die doesn't. Jen wants a dog.
Eddie doesn't. They regular-
ly have furious fights, after
which Eddie stalks out and
joins Billy at a bar called
The Club. They play pool
and pinball and drink beer.
Life for Billy and Eddie is a
series of six-packs.

Billy and Eddie speak for
themselves, and that's mostly
about cars. Says Billy of a
woman he's met, "She has
this Caprice that's loaded
with options," which is what
they don't have.
"Loose Ends," which
opened a week's run at the
Whitman Museum of Ameri-
can Art yesterday, is a re-
markably good, level-headed
movie about friendship and
the limitations of life in
Eddie, the people have ever
had to develop the means of
conceptualizing experience.
Neither Billy nor Eddie is
dumb. Each is like an under-
developed country whose
highest aim is to become a
consumer society. There are
plenty of middle-class people
with the same dimly realized
ambitions.
"Loose Ends" was made on

a shoestring in Minneapolis
by David Burton Morris and
Victoria Wozniak, who wrote,
directed and produced the
film. They are, I'm told, in
their 20's, which is amazing
in light of the exceptional
discipline in avoiding both
overstatement and an easy
recourse to jazzy photo-
graphic and music tech-
niques.
The performances also are
extraordinarily good, espe-
cially that of Chris Mulkey
as the more loose of the two
friends, a guy speeding
through life with a transistor
radio turned on full and two
cats asleep in the back seat.
When Billy gets wherever
he's going, he won't even
recognize it.
"Loose Ends" is the most
interesting regional Ameri-
can film I've seen in years.

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Carnegie Gala Celebrates 85 Years

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

dowry for the future." Corporations, foundations, flesh-and-blood financiers, those with exquisite taste and others with the blunt yen for great occasions, vied to be first with their checks. Successful petitioners won the coveted silver tickets—quickly dubbed "Isaac Stern's silver hillets"—that marked success in the race to be in that great number when the baton went up and the bows came down and the trumpet sounded bright and clear.

Carnegie Hall was celebrating its 85th year, counting down to immortality. Tchaikovsky had been at the opening of what was originally called the Music Hall and then renamed to make the place sound less like a Scottish music hall and more like a monument to its original Scottish patron, Andrew Carnegie. Indeed, Tchaikovsky even took the baton for a performance of his Marche Solennelle.

Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3 was played at the inaugural and it led the program off last night. For the final number of its 85th anniversary, Carnegie Hall chose Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah." All the soloists—even those whose forte is instrumental, not vocal—were to join in this ultimate chorus. When the orchestra rehearsed it yesterday Mr. Bernstein—who is more accomplished at letting his fingers do the talking, let alone the singing—joined in with raucous gusto. So did Isaac Stern. Neither could suppress the sense of extraordinary excitement of presence at the re-creation.

Mr. Stern reviewed the words he would speak to the audience. "Despite the glories you are about to hear," was the opening he had in mind, prefatory to a warning against applause in the wrong places. "There will be moments that you will be lifted out of your seats by theapture," he wanted to caution. Julius Bloom, executive director of the hall, said soothingly that Mr. Fischer-Dieskau was an old hand at minimal signals for silence. In a preliminary rehearsal, Mr. Stern and Mr. Menuhin played simultaneously, but not together, each busy with his own intricacies of execution. "We're going to have a variety of A's from the harpsichord anyway, as you know," said Mr. Stern. "And usually inaudible," rejoined his partner.

Mr. Menuhin, who is now 60 years old, attended his first Carnegie Hall performance, by Mischa Elman, as a boy of 8. He played there himself when he was 12. "I must be the oldest living artist to have played in Carnegie Hall," he said with understandable exaggeration, given the grandeur of the evening and the survival of Arthur Rubinstein.

A mighty fortress is this Carnegie, taken again and again by the assault of wondrous talent and audiences eager to encourage great music. Mr. Bernstein recalls his apprentice days, living in a room above the hall, earning a dollar an hour playing for dance classes. "I know every little rat's nest," he said.

Right up to the last minute, Mr. Stern was writing in changed bowings and fingerings on the new score he would use. Meanwhile, Mr. Bernstein practiced bouncing as he struggled with the yellowed, decaying leaves of the harpsichord music. Vladimir Horowitz prepared for the ordeal of his first eight concert in 35 years.

RCA even lent a portable recording van to Columbia Records, which was going to rush out a two-record album to be called "Concert of the Century."

Marioo Arroyo was to sing with the orchestra, but in a Dallas performance of Aida, she had wrenched her back. "The Mozart is scratched," a Carnegie Hall official told the orchestra, adding a warning appropriate to unusual events: "Anything can develop at any time."

The most likely development was a second Hallelujah Chorus. The three-year target of the Carnegie Hall National Endowment Fund is \$6.5 million, and after last night's concert, with all performers donating their services, there was truly cause for happiness in the highest. Schuyler G.



Leonard Bernstein, conducting, Yehudi Menuhin, nearest camera, and Isaac Stern playing



Isaac Stern, who later performed, arriving.



Eugene and Martha Istomin arriving at Carnegie Hall

Chapin, chairman of the fund, announced to the audience, "Tonight the Carnegie Hall Endowment Fund is \$1.2 million richer."

A Christie Paperback Brings \$1.1 Million

The paperback rights to the late Dame Agatha Christie's 87th novel, "The Sleeping Car Murder," have been sold to Bantam Books Inc. for \$1.1 million by Dodd, Mead & Company, which will publish the hard-cover book on Sept. 20. Dodd says this is a record price paid for prepublication rights for a hard-cover work of fiction.

"The Sleeping Car Murder," which features Jane Marple, was written in the late 1930's and was presented as a gift to Dame Agatha's husband, Sir Max Mallowan. In the opinion of Jonathan Dodd, director of subsidiary rights at Dodd, "It is unlikely that another Christie manuscript will be found."

Bantam will hold the paperback rights for 15 years, longer than usually applies in sales of this kind. The novel has been made a Literary Guild selection for November, when it will be paired with the Jane Marple mystery "The Murder at the Vicarage" as a dual offering. "The Sleeping Car Murder" is scheduled for publication by Bantam in September 1978.

12 Playwrights For O'Neill Parley

Twelve playwrights have had their scripts selected for

development at the 12th annual National Playwrights Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in Waterford, Conn., from July 18 through Aug. 14.

The playwrights will be in residence during the four weeks of the conference, which for the eighth consecutive year will be under the artistic direction of Lloyd Richards. He is president of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers and a professor at Hunter College.

The playwrights are Mark Eichman, Werner Liepolt, Barbara Nosanow, Kevin O'Morrison, Stan Tarkiff, Edgar White, David Berry, Edward Clinton, Christopher Duraog, Amlin Gray, Clifford Turbett and Arthur Kopfl. Directors also named are Tony Giordano, Lynn Meadow, John Dillow and Peter Mark Schriber.

Soviet Pianist Vanishes in Italy

BRESCIA, Italy, May 18 (AP)—Yuri Yegorov, a 22-year-old Soviet pianist, disappeared yesterday, hours before he was scheduled to give a concert in this north-

ern Italian city, the police reported today. Giorgio Valentini, an officer in the political section of the Brescia police, said that Mr. Yegorov had not been in touch with any police station so far. The police said Mr. Yegorov had left his luggage and clothes in his hotel room when he went out yesterday afternoon.

Salesman Charged In Art Theft

Michael S. Foreman, a self-employed advertising salesman, was arraigned in Federal court in Manhattan yesterday on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen Kandinsky painting valued at \$100,000.

The painting, entitled "Leise Deutung" ("Soft Interpretation"), was stolen last Dec. 14 from the office of the motion-picture producer Otto Preminger at 711 Fifth Avenue. It is now in the possession of the Swiss police.

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LAST 2 WEEKS

"See 'The Cherry Orchard'"
James W. Tates

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AN AVANCEARTO ARTISTICO

CARNEGIE HALL
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TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!
TONIGHT, May 18, 1976
8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Tickets at Carnegie Hall
Box Office: \$12, \$16, \$4, \$8, \$4

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NEW YORK CITY BALLET

NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

Tonight at 8:00
CORPUS (Three Acts)

THURSDAY, MAY 20 AT 8:00
"SQUARE DANCE" (Revival)
Music: Correll and Viraldi
Choreography: George Balanchine
Lighting: Ronald Bates
also SWAN LAKE, WHO CARES?

FRI. MAY 21 8:00 BUBARU, STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO, STRAVINSKY
Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackensack. Box Office open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, Noon-10. Program subject to change without notice.
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Tonight at 8:00
THE MOOCHE plus Streams, Cry, and Liberator Suite

ALVIN AILEY

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PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
Tickets also at Bloomingdale's, Manhattan and Hackensack. Student/Teacher/Group rates. Program subject to change without notice.
CITY CENTER 55th ST. THEATER, 131 W. 55 ST. 24

DRAMA DESK MUSIC AWARDS - 1977
Nominated for Outstanding Music & Lyrics: Hank Beebe and Edith Gitterman

TODAY at 2:30 & 8
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN NEW YORK UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN "TUSCALOOSA CALLING ME"

TUSCALOOSA CALLING ME

THE NEW YORK HIT MUSICAL!

"AN EXHILARATING MUSICAL REVUE!" - Alan...
"BRIGHT, WITTY AND HYSTERICALLY FUNNY!"
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2 PERFS. TODAY AT 2:00 & 8:00
LA SYLPHIDE, THE LESSON, NAPOLI, ACT I
Tom w. Fil. Evs. & Sat. Mat. & Eve: ROMEO AND JULIET

HUROK presents

royal danish ballet

NOW thru JUNE 5 ONLY
Eves. Mon. thru Sat. at 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:00

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TODAY at 2 & 8 = LAST 7 PERFS.
"A LOVELY AND PASSIONATE VANESSA REDGRAVE IS THE STAR"

Vanessa Redgrave
Pat Hingle
John Heffernan
Henrik Ibsen's *The Lady from the Sea*

NOW THRU SUN. MAY 23 = ALL SEATS SOLD

CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE
CIRCLE CHARGE
500 Street West of B

TONITE AT 8 P.M.
"A MASTERFUL WORK BOTH FUNNY AND HEARTBREAKING. EDEN REACHES THE HEART AND THE HEAD. AND IT FEELS SO GOOD!"
-Devils, Encore Magazine

EDE

THEATRE DE DE
121 Christopher St. 92

Town Hall Interludes sponsored by American Savings Bank
Today 5:45

Kaleria Fedcheva

"commanding and vital" (N.Y. Times) dancer

All tickets \$2.50
Cocktails from 5:00
Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.
Tel: JU 2-4536

"FABULOUSLY SUCCESSFUL!"
-New York Daily News
Tuesday May 25 at 8 P.M.

"A KURT WEILL CABARET"

starring
WILL HOLT DOLLY JONAH

All Shows 8:00 & 9:00 at Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets 644-7280
Phone Box Office: (212) 238-7177
EDISON THEATRE 47th St. W. of Broadway
Linda Begling starring in THE END BESSIE WOOD
Thru Sun. at the Edison Theat. Sun. 8:00 P.M.

TONIGHT AT 8
Fantasticks

17th Year/181 SULLIVAN/BLK 4-3836

Freda Payne on Bill With Michael Allen At Rainbow Grill

By JOHN S. WILSON

Both Freda Payne and Michael Allen, who are singing at the Rainbow Grill, have potentially interesting talents, but each manages to obscure a good deal of that potential to the slick and superficial aspects of their performance.

Miss Payne's talent is the most obvious—an easy, richly textured voice that is particularly effective in her low-register wailing. She is also a striking looking woman who does not really have to wear a

silver spangled bra and skirt to call attention to her figure. In her performance, however, she tends to press, to overplay almost every aspect—her sexiness, her emotional projection of a song such as "Feelings," even her attempts to be light and casual.

And yet out of this banality suddenly emerges a performance of "Send in the Clowns" in which she pulls everything together, using the colors of her voice very effectively, showing more understanding of the song than most singers have and projecting a polished cameo that is done with such sensitivity and control that one wonders why there is not more evidence of this in her act.

Mr. Allen does not have as interesting a voice (or as interesting a figure) but he does have some interesting ideas.

He is jaunty, earnest and eager to please. But singing Jerome Kern's "They Didn't Believe Me" as though he were Al Jolson moaning "Sonny Boy" is a confusing way to display that eagerness.

He is much more effective when he achieves a marriage of Rodgers and Hammerstein and Miles Davis, singing "I Have Dreamed" in a setting of Mr. Davis's "All Blues" (miraculously, it works) or as he builds a provocative melody of torch songs around a nontorch song that is in danger of being forgotten. "The Sadler but Wiser Girl" from "The Music Man."

The Going Out Guide will be found on page 30.

What will you do this weekend?

And what are your plans for next week?
"In New York" appears Friday in The New York Times. To help you pick times and choose your own activities, entertainments, restaurants, nightclubs, watch for "In New York" every Friday in
The New York Times

سكرا من الالصل

Paris Is Sending Vitalized Opera For a Fall Visit

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Rolf Liebermann, who directs the Paris Opéra, was in town the other day, making last-minute preparations for the American visit of that once-again-illustrious ensemble. The company will appear from Sept. 8 through 18 at the Metropolitan Opera House, and then journey to Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for a Sept. 20-Oct. 3 engagement.

Mr. Liebermann is a bluff, commanding man of 65 years, who radiates the authority accrued from his years of power on the international opera circuit. Born in Switzerland, he has been a composer of some distinction, and headed the Hamburg Opera before he took over Paris in 1973.

During his Hamburg years, Mr. Liebermann was renowned for the extent of contemporary operas—many of them commissioned—that he performed. In Paris, most of his attention so far has been on standard repertory, and the three productions he is bringing to the United States are all familiar works—"Le Nozze di Figaro," "Otello" and "Faust" (There will be, in addition, concert performances of the Berlioz Requiem and "Dante et Faust" in Washington.) That conservatism has aroused the displeasure of some opera buffs here, but Mr. Liebermann has his reasons.

"When I came to Hamburg," he recalled, "I inherited about 40 operas of the repertory from my predecessor, Günther Rennert [who now heads the Bavarian Opera in Munich]. That became the basis of my season, and I could immediately do new things. In Paris, I had to start with the standard works. I've begun now with commissions, though, with [Henri] Dutilleul, and then in 1979, will be the world premiere of the first opera by [Olivier] Messiaen.

A New 'Gimmick'

"When Hamburg came here in 1967 we did only 20th-century works, and so for this tour I wanted to find another gimmick. This time I will bring three productions—and the accent is on the word 'production'—which reconsider world-famous repertoire pieces with the eyes of today. These three are completely unconventional, completely out of the normal way of presenting them."

The productions in question are a "Faust" by Jorg Lavelli, with modernistic sets by Max Biggens; an "Otello" by Terry Hands, whose staging of "Henry V" with the Royal Shakespeare Company just closed here and a "Figaro" by Giorgio Strehler, the noted Italian director, that reportedly stresses the revolutionary aspects of the Beaumarchais-inspired libretto more than usual.

When Mr. Liebermann accepted the Paris appointment, it was with the understanding he would receive lavish subsidies and that a century of antiquated, cumbersome internal regulations would be swept aside. Now, although his success has been apparent to all those who have heard opera in Paris, Mr. Liebermann admits much remains to be done.

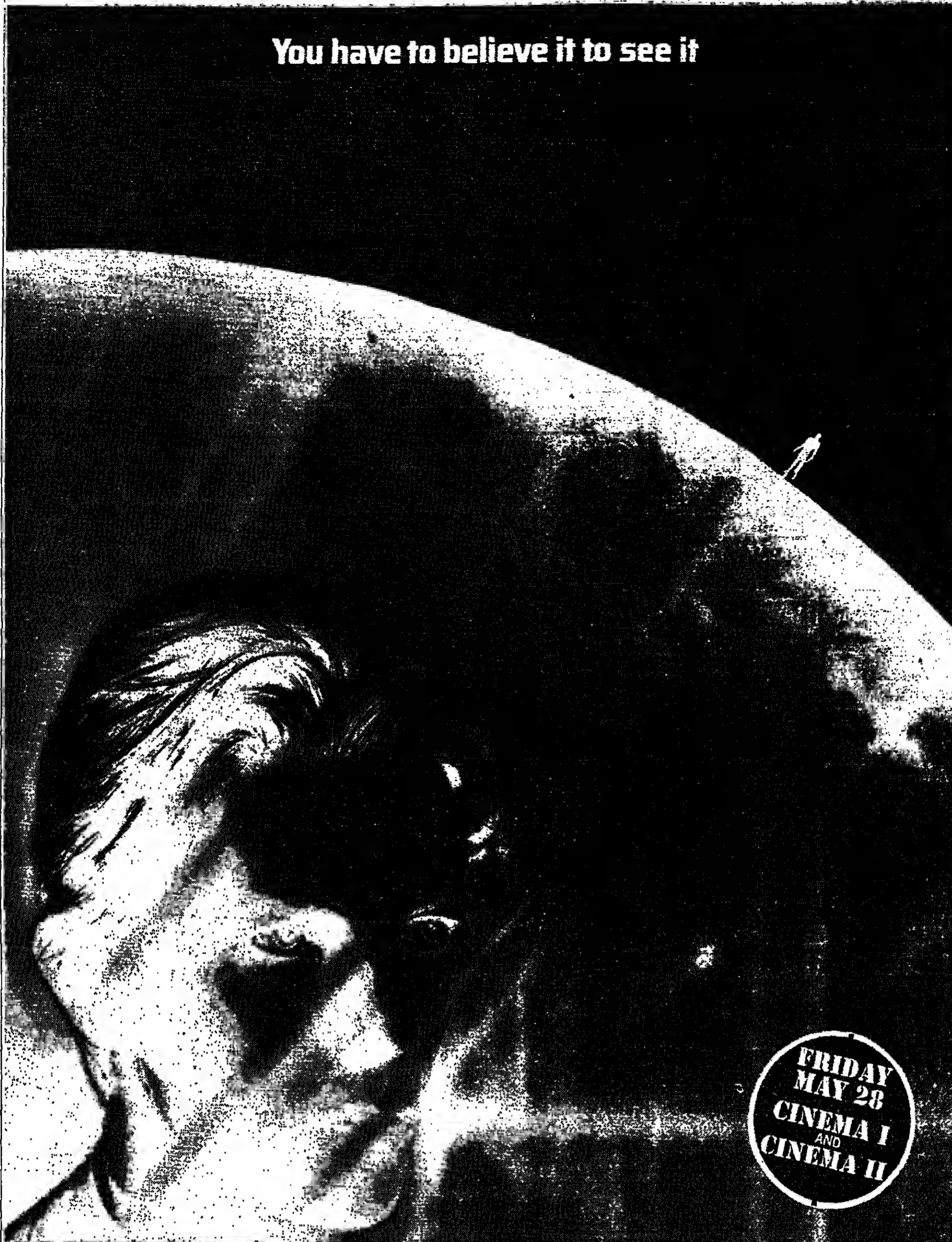
"The ballet is still a problem," he says. "And I hope they close down the house again when I leave, because they have to redo the stage which is 100 years old and hasn't been improved since. I still have no rehearsal hall. And I'd like to reopen the Opéra Comique. It's supposed to be an opera workshop now, but one hasn't heard much about this opera workshop recently. We'll be doing Plafé [by Rameau] and "Le Comte d'Ory" [by Rossini] there next season—all French works."

Even without the Comique, the Paris Opéra is a mammoth operation—225 performances a year, six nights a week for 11 months, 115 of opera and 110 of ballet, all with an annual federal subsidy of 96 million francs or more than \$19 million. Mr. Liebermann had originally planned to retire this year, but now he has extended his contract until 1980.

"It's not the public. Of course, there were some chauvinist attacks from the right about a foreigner as director of the Paris Opéra. But this was over after a year. If the public follows you and the house is sold out every night, those attacks don't have to be answered at all. "The real need is to get the confidence of the personnel in the house itself, some 2,000 people. You have to be the patron—that's not just the boss, there's something paternal about it. After two years of preparation, I have the feeling that the task is not accomplished. We have to finish what has been started. I think the house could stand now."

"But by 1980," he continued, "I really have had enough. Then it will be finished—an era. I have already planned my last season—a big French climax. First "Les Troyens" with Colin Davis and Götz Friedrich, then "Carmen" and, to finish, the Messiaen. And then I think the moment has come."

You have to believe it to see it



David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film The man who fell to Earth

Also starring Rip Torn · Candy Clark · Buck Henry

FRIDAY
MAY 28
CINEMA I
AND
CINEMA II

from Cinema 5

"A VERY SPECIAL KIND OF THRILLER"
TONY NIGHT, JACQUELINE BROSSET, MARION RITTI
and PIERRE SÉVERIN in *Geometrie*

END OF THE GAME

2nd BIG WEEK!

MANHATTAN
CINEMA 22
CINEMA 23
CINEMA 24
CINEMA 25
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CINEMA 100

A MOVIE FEAST

- | | |
|---|---|
| at CINEMA I | at CINEMA II |
| 5/18 SLEUTH
Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine
12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 | 5/19 LOVE OF LIFE
Directed by Arthur Rubenstein
12:00, 1:40, 3:15, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00 |
| 5/20 JULIUS CAESAR
Marlon Brando, James Mason
12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 | 5/20 GROOVE TUBE
12:10, 1:35, 3:00, 4:25, 5:50, 7:20, 8:40, 10:00 |
| 5/21 ROSEMARY'S BABY
Directed by Roman Polanski
12:55, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:35 | 5/21 AMARCORD
Directed by Fellini
1:25, 3:45, 6:00, 8:20, 10:45 |
| 5/22 WOODSTOCK
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:40 | 5/22 THE PRODUCERS
Directed by Mel Brooks
12:00, 1:35, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8:00, 9:40, 11:15 |
| 5/23 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier
12:10, 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 | 5/23 ENDLESS SUMMER
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 |
| 5/24 CATCH 22
Directed by Mike Nichols
12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 | 5/24 TRASH
Joe Dallesandro
12:35, 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00 |
| 5/25 THE GODFATHER
Marlon Brando, Al Pacino
2:00, 5:15, 8:30 | 5/25 JULES AND JIM
Directed by Francois Truffaut
12:35, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:00 |
| 5/26 WEST SIDE STORY
12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 9:00 | 5/26 RICHARD III
Sir Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud
12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:40 |
| 5/27 NASHVILLE
Directed by Robert Altman
12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:00 | 5/27 ALL ABOUT EVE
Bette Davis, Marilyn Monroe
12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 |

CINEMA I
3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-6022

CINEMA II
3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-0774

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ON THE WEST SIDE — **LOEW'S ASTOR PLAZA**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
10:30, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

ON THE EAST SIDE — **LOEW'S TOWER EAST**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
10:30, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

ON LONG ISLAND — **UA STOSSET**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

ON NEW JERSEY — **UA BELLEVUE**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

ON THE EAST COAST — **BELO PARK**
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
10:30, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

CINEMA 5
12, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

SLEUTH
12, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

LOVE OF LIFE
12, 1:40, 3:15, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00

FAMILY PLANNING
1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

FAHRRAT HILL
12, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

BAD NEWS
12, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

SOFTON
12, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

PARADISE
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

FACE TO FACE
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

BECKMAN
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

SEVEN BEARS
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

PLAZA
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

NEXT STOP VILLAGE
1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30

GRAMSCY
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGOIS
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

SIMON OF THE DESERT
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

BIA ST. PLAYHOUSE
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

MY LIFE TO LIVE
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

TWO OR THREE
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

ART
12, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW"

STARTS

DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGOIS

WORLD PREMIERE
In the service—Men will
Until they are caught

DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGOIS

TEENAGE Surfer Girls

CIRCUS

سكرا من الاميل

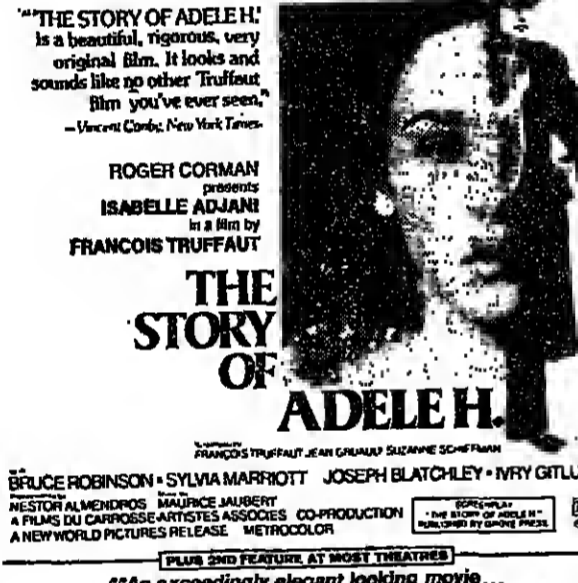
The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.



ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film. JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as "Tom" HARVEY KETTEL LEONARD HARRIS and CYBILL SHEPHERD as "Betsy" and PAUL SCHRAEDER as "Bernard Herrmann" Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

Table listing movie titles and theaters. Includes 'NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES' with columns for theater names and movie titles.

"THE STORY OF ADELE H." - a great film. I think - the only great film from Europe I've seen since "Last Tango in Paris."



THE STORY OF ADELE H. BRUCE ROBINSON SYLVIA MARSHALL JOSEPH BLANCHOLEY MARY GILLIS. A film of feeling, tact and intelligence. The camera sees everything with a singular kind of appreciation.

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN. GLENDA JACKSON MICHAEL CAINE HELMUT BERGER. A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE. An Arlington Properties Film.

"AN EXHILARATING THRILLER!" ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR PG.

NEW EMBASSY 46TH/LOEW'S ORPHEUM MURRAY HILL. 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 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Mets Call Up Outfielder

By JOSEPH DURSO

The "battle for first place" between the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies was rained out last night in Shea Stadium after one inning of sniping and 1 hour 27 minutes of waiting in heavy weather.

But the Mets, girding for their future battles, kept busy making a series of maneuvers in their ranks as follows: they returned Mike Vail to Florida for more training after new X-rays showed that his dislocated right ankle was healing. They called up an outfielder named Leon Brown from their Tidewater farm club in Virginia. And they sent John Stearns down to the farm at his own request because, the 24-year-old catcher said, "at this point in my career, I have to be playing."

Celtics Oust Cavaliers In Game 6, Gain Final

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP) Charlie Scott stole a pass and drove for the clinching basket tonight, giving the Boston Celtics a 94-87 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers for the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship.

The triumph gave the Celtics the four-of-seven-game series, 4-2, and moved them into the final round for the 14th time. Boston will be the host to the Phoenix Suns in the opening game Sunday afternoon.

Scott and his running mate at guard, Jo Jo White, foiled the Cavaliers' bid to make the final for the first time. White poured in 29 points and Scott contributed 20.

Scott, who went to the Celtics in an off-season trade from Phoenix, pulled the defensive play of the game with 38 seconds to go. He cut in front of Austin Carr, picked off Campy Russell's pass and raced down the floor for a stuff shot that gave Boston an 88-85 lead.

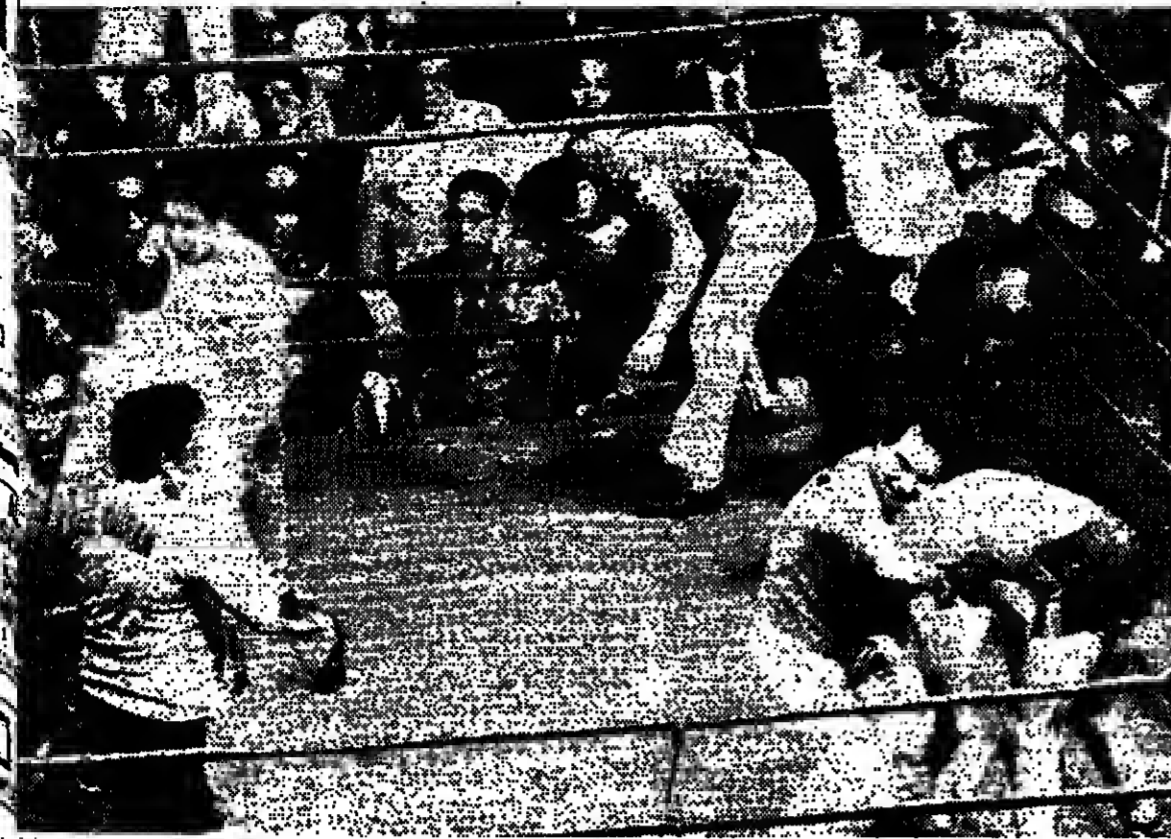
Moments later, White drove in for another layup and a 90-85 lead before a fourth straight Coliseum crowd of 21,564.

Carr delivered another brilliant performance as a Cavalier reserve. The fourth-year man from Notre Dame poured in 28 points. Bobby (Bingo) Smith added 16.

Dave Cowens, despite getting into early foul trouble, shook loose for 21 points for the Celtics.

Both sides appeared tense in the opening minutes. Cleveland missed seven of its first eight shots and Boston could connect on only two of 11.

Cowens picked up his third personal with 13 seconds to



BY A KNOCKOUT: Jose Duran, right, is over by his happy Spanish second after winning boxing Association junior middleweight championship in Tokyo. Kolchi Wajima, loser, is helped to his feet at left. The 31-year-old Spaniard knocked down his Japanese opponent in two rounds and won in the 14th round.

Yankees Trade 2 to Acquire May

L. MONTGOMERY

AND, May 18—The seemingly hopeless five runs in the 10th tonight to send against the Indians extra innings. The lead of 14 innings, was still tied, 6-6. Hunter had given us to the Indians three innings, and we went into the 10th trailing, 6-1. Bearing, Fritz Peterson, Cleveland starter, all in control of the game, the Yankees announced they had left-handed hitter being seeking when led Ken Brett, a and Rich Coggins, der, to the Chicago s for Carlos May, wer hitter, was the ookie of the year

As a chilled crowd gathered on a bench, some of them in blankets and must the 50-degree

The crowd was announced at 3,895, but in the American League, season-ticket-holders are counted in the attendance whether or not they attend, and the Indians have 2,100 season tickets.

The frigid weather held down the crowd, but the main reason for the sparse turnout was the Cleveland-Boston National Basketball Association playoff game 28 miles away at the Coliseum. The game was also shown on local television.

Hunter, who gave up four runs in the first inning in his loss to Baltimore last Friday, reduced the mishap to three tonight. Duane Kuiper began the game with a single to right-center, Buddy Bell singled between first and second. Rick Manning walked and Rico Carty hit a two-run single to center. George Hendrick hit a looper to short center that Fred Stanley, the shortstop, tumbled and caught Stanley was not able to prevent Manning from scoring on the fly.

Cleveland added two more runs in the third when Carty singled again and Hendrick drove his seventh home run of the year beyond the canvas fence in left field.

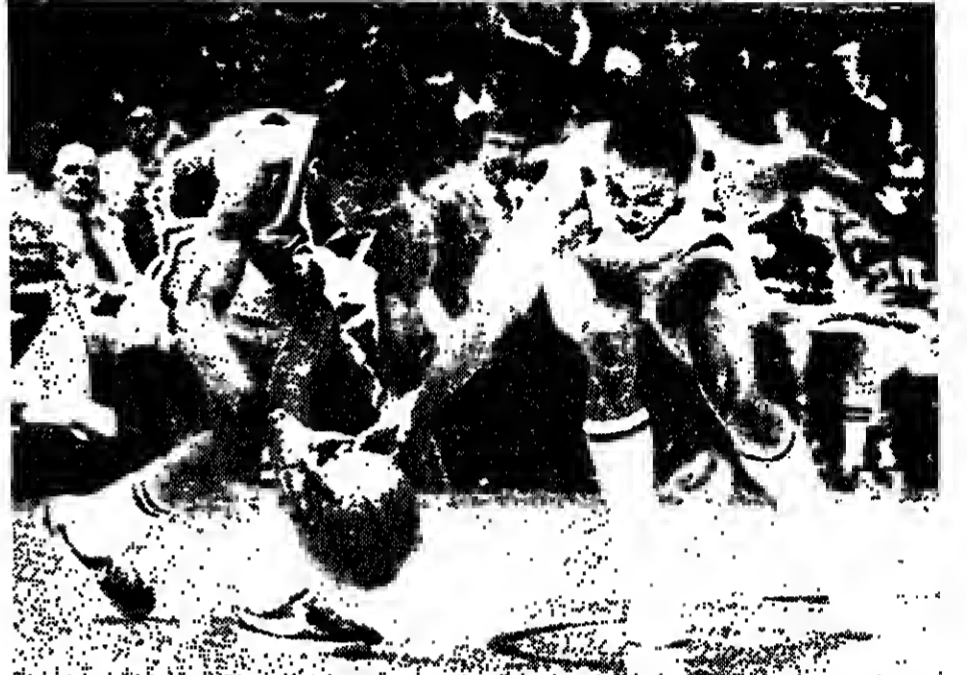
The Yankees had base-runners in each of the first three innings against Peterson, but could not advance them. They got a run in the fourth on Lou Piniella's double to left and Otto Velez's single to the same spot.

Hunter and Peterson, both speedy workers, sailed through the middle innings and it looked like a two-hour baseball game. The Indians added a run in the seventh when Frank Duffy walked. Kuiper singled and Bell hit a grounder to third that scored Duffy.

The Yankees sent 10 men to the plate in the ninth, and five of them scored. Piniella and Graig Nettles started with singles and Frank Robinson, the Cleveland manager, relieved Peterson of further responsibility, calling in Dave LaRoche, who had saved



Carlos May Traded to Yankees



Charlie Scott, left, of the Celtics, and Jim Clemons of the Cavs going after a loose ball in the first quarter at Richfield, Ohio, last night.

Warriors' Vertlieb Resigns

BY LEONARD KOPPETT

Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., May 18—The bewildering speed with which circumstances can change in sports was demonstrated again today when Dick Vertlieb, the general manager of the Golden State Warriors, confirmed the news that he was leaving that post to become chief executive officer of the Seattle baseball team that will enter the American League next season.

Less than 48 hours before, the Warriors appeared headed for the final round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, in defense of the title they won last year, and there was no indication that this recently revived franchise was facing major changes.

But on Sunday, the Warriors lost the seventh and final game of the semifinal round, at home, to the Phoenix Suns. Suddenly, this season was over, and the following not necessarily related items moved into the spotlight.

The possibility that Rick Barry, the team's most important player, might retire at the age of 32 after 11 professional seasons. He almost did last summer. This would require major reconstruction of the team.

The departure of Vertlieb and his right-hand man, Hal Childs, who will go with him to Seattle. This will require total replacement of the front-office team, which in the last two years dramatically turned a failing franchise into a prosperous one.

The continuing attempt by Franklin Meulil, the owner of the Warriors, to acquire majority control of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, in which he has a minority interest, if he does that, he will dispose of his controlling interest in the basketball team, over which he exercised full control for a decade before turning the daily operation over to Vertlieb two years ago.

Fresh doubts raised last week about the eventual construction of a new sports arena in downtown San Francisco, which would have important long-range effects on this area's sports picture. The



Dick Vertlieb

Booth Sailing at Olympic Racing Site

ERT TRUMBULL

ON, Ontario, May 18—The frustrations in Olympic site which has been construction economically rising everything has fine at the scene Olympic yacht races to Kingston waters.

The former capital host for many sailing races, had all-in advantages, superior wind and conditions, for holding sailing events.

thing the main he races. Lake Ontario already here Nor need to build an village to house the more competitors countries, plus off-

And a building was needed for the racing headquarters, with the communications complex, computer operations, press and broadcast facilities, security services, restaurants, bars and all the other paraph that goes into a major international sporting competition these days.

The \$600,000 harbor reconstruction, paid for by the Fed-building, designed by a completed. Virtually all that remains to be done on the \$4 million building, financed by the Montreal Olympic organizing committee, is to install the portable furnishings and equipment now on site.

In short, Kingston is ready for its part in the Olympics. The yacht racing, best viewed from a \$10 seat on the ferry, Wolf Island, is one

of the events for which many tickets are still available. Except on the opening and closing days, admission to the Olympic Yachting Center is free.

The two-story concrete building, designed by a consortium of Kingston architects, makes use of an exposed steel skeleton effect inside, called a "space frame," with wood trim in Canadian red cedar. The second-story restaurant, with a sweeping view of the harbor, and the generous space for exhibitions and functions, once the technical installations for the Olympics are removed, will be a permanent addition to the city's amenities.

For the races, spectators on shore will congregate on



The New York Times/May 19, 1976

Westbury

RAEL STRAUSS

RY, L.I., May 18—An driver, was back at Roosevelt tonight as the racing scene shift- onkers after a 61- d at the Westches- track.

It opened it 53- with a B- theme a red, blue backdrop on stretch fence—as an arriving well sk in a storm that two inches of rain ours. As a special light treat, "a free drink" was avail- ch.

suspended last with Ben Webster had refused (but itly conserved) to graph tests involv- usual" exacta pay- pt. 18, was sched- appear in five races

shedian reinsman, a fifth in the United 1 career victories in 3,500) and sev- use earnings (about \$100), said this he planned to make his headquarters meeting.

r, who is also ranked nica's top drivers, led to return to later this week. was reinstated as "effective tonight."

Red Smith

The Grass Is Greener in September

The New York Mets and the New York Yankees are privately owned businesses operated for profit in parks built and owned by the taxpayers of New York. M. Donald Grant is the Mets' chairman of the board and George M. Steinbrenner 3d is general partner and principal owner of the Yankees. Under terms of the leases on Shea Stadium and Yankee Stadium, Grant and Steinbrenner have authority to dictate who may and who may not use these municipal facilities. Not that there is anything wrong with either of these businessmen. They have never been in jail and Grant has never been charged with a felony or pleaded guilty to one. Neither was either of them ever elected by the voters to administer the voters' facilities.

Both have, on occasion, exercised their veto power. Grant turned away a charity football game between the Giants and Jets back in a time when that would have been a hot attraction. Steinbrenner refused to let Jerry Perenchio promote a fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier in Yankee Stadium next June 15 but he has agreed to let Madison Square Garden run one there between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton on Sept. 28.

"I made a deal with the city to rent the stadium," the Garden's Mike Burke said yesterday. "And I made a deal with Steinbrenner—that is, got the Yankees' permission for the deal with the city. In fact, a team from the Garden is going up there today to discuss plans with a team from the Stadium."

'A \$100 Million Windfall'

The main reason given for chasing the Foreman-Frazier bout out to the Nassau Coliseum was that a fight crowd's feet might damage the tender new grass of the Yankee Stadium playing field. The grass will be more mature by Sept. 28 but if the Yankees are still championship contenders then, the condition of the field will be vitally important. The team returns home to close the season in a three-game series Oct. 1, 2 and 3, with the pennant playoffs and World Series to follow.

Possibly this means that management is confident the Yankees won't be in the race in September, though they lead their division now. Or that the grass will be tougher, or customers at a heavyweight championship lighter of feet than the clientele at a nontitle match. Or perhaps Steinbrenner is getting gunshy. (Neither he nor Gabe Paul, the Yankees' president, was available to discuss the point yesterday. Gabe's office said he was in

Cleveland with the team; the hotel there said his reservation had been canceled.)

Harrison J. Goldin, the City Comptroller, fired a round of flak at Steinbrenner recently, announcing that "in view of the unreasonable, arbitrary and contemptuous action of the Yankee management in vetoing the Foreman-Frazier fight," he was urging renegotiations of the Stadium lease "to prevent any further losses of this kind to New York City's economy and tax base."

Calling the excuse about the grass "incomprehensible," Goldin said engineers in his office were certain that any damage to the grass would be minor and could have been repaired by the city at small cost.

He pointed out that the city and state had scaled down taxes on closed-circuit promotions to attract such events, adding that, "We cannot allow these efforts to be undone by the arbitrary and arrogant acts of those who have received a \$100 million windfall from the taxpayers.

"Therefore," he concluded, "I believe the city should insist on an immediate change in the veto clause."

A Rhapsody of Words

The Comptroller's stance is four-square, his position admirable, his indignation justified and his phrases well-rounded, but it all boils down to an empty threat. The Yankees and Mets aren't going to give up the privileges conveyed to them by contract, and Goldin can't make them do it. His press spokesman, Paul O'Brien, didn't exactly concede this yesterday but he didn't dispute it either.

"The Comptroller," he said, "is not suggesting that the city breach the contract, walk away from it, act unilaterally. He chose the word 'negotiations.' That's not, I hasten to add, a suggestion that the city can or should walk out on the contract. It can't do that. But the city cannot conceivably be without resources.

"You'd be surprised. Sometimes this kind of statement may have consequences. There is such a thing as public opinion and it does at times have salutary consequences.

"Perhaps the negotiations we're talking about could be aimed at giving the city a role in these decisions. We've never said that the authority would have to shift entirely from the Yankees to the city. The comptroller under the charter is directed and obligated to comment on matters relating to the city's fiscal position. Now, I grant you this is a pretty strong comment but he does conceive it as being part of his role. I guess that if he himself were part of the administration back when all this was done, I guess that he would have said nothing."

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1	0.1

*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Yankees Trade 2 For May

Continued From Page 31

five games against the Yankees last year and won another, was shaky from the start. He struck out Velez, but then loaded the bases on Willie Randolph's short single to left, walked Rick Dempsey for one run, gave up a two-run single to Sandy Alomar and then had a 14-pitch battle with Roy White.

White fouled off eight pitches before bringing out a walk and that was all for Lou Piniella. Tom Buskey came in to pitch to Thurman Munson and Munson responded with a single up the middle for the inning's last two runs.



Lou Piniella being nipped at first base by the stretch of Doug Howard of Cleveland

Celtics Oust Cavaliers, Gain Final

Continued From Page 31

helped Cleveland establish a 46-43 halftime lead.

Cav's Food Unresolved

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP)—A meeting of the Cleveland Cavaliers' board of directors, apparently aimed at looking into the Bill Fitch-Nick Mileti feud, was called off indefinitely.

The board had scheduled a meeting before tonight's sixth playoff game. Some of the directors were upset that Mileti, the team's president, had not notified them of his dispute with Fitch, who was recently named the N.B.A. coach of the year.

Mileti had charged that Fitch wanted out of his contract with Cleveland to take over as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. Fitch, in turn, questioned the handling of the N.B.A. playoff tickets for the Cavs. Both Fitch, the only coach in Cleveland's six-year history, and Laker officials denied that Fitch was going to Los Angeles. Fitch had two years to go on his contract.

"The meeting was just postponed," Cavaliers' spokesman said. "I don't know when they are going to have it."

Before tonight's game, Fitch was honored as coach of the year. In his six years of coaching the Cavs, Fitch has guided them to a 183-304 record in regular-season play. The team finished in last place its first four seasons and ended the last campaign in third place.

This year they beat out the Washington Bullets and wound up in first place with a 49-33 record.

Interestingly, when Fitch was presented a trophy by Commissioner Larry O'Brien, he thanked Mileti for having given him the opportunity to coach the Cavs "especially during the trying times." He also praised his players for their contribution this season and for making it to their first playoff.

2 Cars Take Skids In Indy 500 Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 (UPI)—Two cars skidded out of control today, as practice runs continued for the Indianapolis 500 on May 30. Neither driver suffered serious injuries.

A rookie, Ed Crombie of British Columbia, hit the inside wall at the start of the main straightaway of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. His car was damaged. Sheldon Kinser of Bloomington, Ind., looped his car once during a 750-foot slide in the first turn.

Both accidents occurred within a half hour during an afternoon when gusts were measured up to 35 miles per hour.

Yankee Records

BATTING

Player	HR	RBI	PC
Staley	1	1	1
White	1	1	1
Wright	1	1	1
Harmon	1	1	1
Rivers	1	1	1
Monte	1	1	1
Randolph	1	1	1
Piniella	1	1	1

PITCHING

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Tidrow	10	1	0	1.80
Agar	4	0	0	0.00
Blinn	4	0	0	0.00
Figueras	3	0	0	0.00

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	For	Ass't
Cornell	6	0	104	40
Ryan	5	1	71	50
Princeton	4	2	72	75
Harvard	3	3	67	68
Penn	3	3	67	68
Dartmouth	2	4	46	83
Yale	0	6	46	83

Box Scores and Standings

MDNOAY NIGHT

TEXAS (A) vs. KANSAS CITY (A)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Bonifant	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0

SECOND GAME

ATLANTA (N) vs. HOUSTON (N)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0

MONDAY NIGHT

OAKLAND (A) vs. MINNESOTA (A)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	1	1	0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	10	.630	
Baltimore	15	14	.517	2
Detroit	13	15	.463	4
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	6
Boston	11	18	.379	8

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Texas	19	10	.655	
Kansas City	17	10	.630	
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Oakland	11	16	.406	5 1/2
California	11	13	.454	6
Chicago	9	18	.333	8

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Cleveland—R. May (2-1) vs. Dobson (3-4).

Boston at Detroit—Jenkins (2-5) vs. Roberts (3-1).

Milwaukee at Baltimore—Colborn (2-3) vs. Cuellar (1-3).

Minnesota at Chicago—Bylevan (3-2) vs. Gossage (1-3).

Oakland at Kansas City—Torrez (4-3) vs. Spillner (1-5).

Other teams not scheduled.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 8, 8:05 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

Yankees vs. Indians, at Cleveland. (Radio—WPCA, 7:25 P.M.)

GOLF

Long Island open, at Westhampton C.C., 10 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N. J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Municipal (N. Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., 1:30 P.M.

High Tides Around New York

Date	High	Low
May 19	1:05	5:30
May 20	1:15	5:40
May 21	1:25	5:50
May 22	1:35	6:00
May 23	1:45	6:10
May 24	1:55	6:20
May 25	2:05	6:30
May 26	2:15	6:40
May 27	2:25	6:50
May 28	2:35	7:00
May 29	2:45	7:10
May 30	2:55	7:20
May 31	3:05	7:30

Padres Beat Giants in 11th Mets Call

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Dave Winfield doubled with one out in the 11th inning, then scored from second base on Fred Kendall's force-out to lift the San Diego Padres to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Winfield doubled off Randy Moffitt and Doug Rader was passed intentionally. Kendall hit into a force-out at second, but the relay to first base was too late. Winfield, rummig all the way, beat Willie Montanez's throw home.

On the decisive ground out by Kendall, the Giants claimed that Rader interfered with Derrel Thomas, who was trying for the double play from second base. Frank Quill, the second base umpire, did not agree.

Butch Metzger, a former Giants' farmhand who came into the season with a 2-0 won-lost record and a 6.79 earned-run average, retired nine of the 10 San Francisco batters he faced while lowering his 1976 earned-run mark to 0.73 for a 4-0 record.

Merv Rettenmund capped the San Diego rally with a ninth-inning two-out, two-

The Playoffs

N.B.A. Playoffs

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Boston vs. Cleveland

May 6—Boston 111, Cleve. 99.

May 8—Boston 84, Cleve. 87.

May 11—Clev. 83, Boston 78.

May 14—Clev. 106, Boston 87.

May 16—Boston 95, Cleve. 84.

May 18—Boston 84, Cleve. 87.

Boston won series, 4-2.

W.H.A. Championship

Houston vs. Winnipeg

May 20—At Houston.

May 23—At Houston.

May 25—At Winnipeg.

May 27—At Winnipeg.

May 28—At Houston.

May 30—At Winnipeg.

June 1—At Houston.

*If necessary.

Sadek's successful squeeze

The defeat was San Francisco's 18th in the last 22 games.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	37	13	31	20
Steve Carlton	37	13	31	20
Tom Seaver	37	13	31	20

HOME RUNS

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

PITCHING

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	37	13	31	20
Steve Carlton	37	13	31	20
Tom Seaver	37	13	31	20

HOME RUNS

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

PITCHING

Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14; Tom Seaver, 14; Steve Carlton, 14.

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May 31	3:05	7:30

DATSUM'S SHOWDOWN IN THE SHOWROOM.

We challenge you to compare the Datsun Li'l Hustler with any other small pickup in America for value and durability!

DID YOU KNOW

the Datsun Li'l Hustler Stretch's cargo bed is 15.6 inches longer than the Chevy LUV's?

DID YOU KNOW

the Datsun Li'l Hustler has power-assist brakes standard, but the Ford Courier does not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Datsun Li'l Hustler has tie-down hooks standard, but the Ford F-100 does not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Datsun Li'l Hustler Stretch's wheelbase is 7.6 inches longer than the Chevy LUV's?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler Stretch is 12.6 inches longer than the Ford Courier?

DID YOU KNOW

the Datsun Li'l Hustler has 4-speed transmission standard, but the Chevy C-10 does not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has white sidewall tires standard, but the Chevy LUV does not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has a larger payload capacity than the Chevy LUV?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has a cigarette lighter standard but the F-100 and C-10 do not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has an inside hood release standard, but the LUV, C-10 and F-100 do not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has an engine compartment light standard, but the LUV, Courier, Toyota Hi-Lux, C-10 and F-100 do not?

DID YOU KNOW

the Li'l Hustler has a package tray standard, but the Toyota Hi-Lux, C-10 and F-100 do not?

YOU BE THE JUDGE. WE'RE NOT #1 FOR NOTHING!

Datsun Daves

America's #1 Selling Small Pickup for the twelfth straight year.

FREE "YOU BE THE JUDGE" COMPARISON SLIDE RULE

Ask for yours, and see how easy it is to compare features and mileage between Datsun and the others.

STANDARD PICKUP **STRETCH PICKUP**

SEE ONE OF THE 58 NY, NJ OR FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN. DATSUM DEALERS

سكرا من الاميل

Moscow Preparing For 1980 Olympics

With the lessons of Montreal's inadequate financing and construction delays in mind—lessons that became obvious even before this year's Olympic Games were scheduled to begin there—the Soviet Union is hard at work now preparing for the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Vladimir L. Koval, vice chairman of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, told a news conference yesterday that the Soviet Union did "not expect to have the problems which seem to be facing Montreal for the 1976 Games. We had the advantage of starting with more facilities already in place."

Speaking through an interpreter—Viktor Krylov of the State Committee for Science and Technology—Koval gave no overall cost estimate for the Moscow Olympics. But he said that the Soviet Union would assume the costs for all stadiums and structures.

Looks for U.S. Support

Koval's principal reason for coming to the United States now is to enlist American companies as active participating official suppliers for the Moscow Olympics, in order to raise money to defray some of the costs for the Games which have gone as high as \$2 billion for previous Games in Tokyo and Munich.

"Some American companies have supplied the Munich and Montreal Olympics," Koval said. "We don't see why the same thing should not happen in Moscow."

Aside from the financial matters of the Moscow Games, Koval said that the projected dates of the competition would be July 19 through Aug. 3. A meteorological survey of prevailing Moscow weather conditions indicated that those dates would provide the most sunny days and the most pleasant temperatures.

He said that the Soviet Union would build a roofed stadium for basketball and boxing that would accommodate 40,000 people, a swimming pool facility to accommodate 10,000 people, a cycling track and several universal gymnasiums. Koval said that Moscow already had one stadium that seats 103,000 people, another seating 57,000 and several others seating between 25,000 and 40,000.

240,000 Expected

The Soviet Union expects 120,000 foreign tourists to come to the Olympics and an additional 120,000 national tourists. Hotel capacity in Moscow is now 50,000 rooms, and 40,000 more rooms—some built on the provision of foreign credit—are planned. Koval said that all tourists would be encouraged to travel throughout the Soviet Union, and that they would have freedom of movement within the nation.

2 Drivers Reinstated At Westbury

Roosevelt's officials explained this afternoon that "after a thorough investigation nothing adverse to Gilmore and Webster was discovered."

"After all," said George Morton Levy, the track's president, "you can't keep penalizing men on just doubts. Our main complaint was that these two horsemen refused to take the test after joining others in promising to do so if so requested. Both eventually did so. Our grievance has been satisfied."

Yonkers Raceway had also respected Roosevelt's suspension action and refused to permit the two drivers to perform. Gerald Lawrence, the vice president of the track in Westchester, was asked today whether his track would again be open to Gilmore and Webster when racing returns to Yonkers on July 19.

"All we can say now is that we will carefully review all stall applications prior to the opening of that meeting—as we always do. A decision as to all stall assignments will be made at that time," Lawrence said.

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Gilmore owns a large farm at Ridgeway, Ontario, about six miles from Buffalo. During his suspension by the metropolitan area tracks, he did little driving. He performed at Brandywine and Freehold and in Canada.

Asked how he had fared, he replied: "You wouldn't need a calculator to add up the wins." John Lopez, a friend of Gilmore's, appears in Sider's office in the barn area toting a large rectangular-shaped cake. "Welcome back, Buddy," was written on the cake and small American flags were set to each corner.

"How about a piece?" asked Russell Rash, a driver. "That cake sure looks tempting."

"Not on your life," answered Gilmore. "I'm taking this home as is. My family will get a treat just looking at it."

Today's Entries at Belmont

Horses listed in order of post positions
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST—\$7,500, cl., 4YO and up, 7f.

1-A-7 G. Ethel 115
2-B-10 Windy 115
3-C-100 Star 115
4-D-100 Star 115
5-E-100 Star 115
6-F-100 Star 115
7-G-100 Star 115
8-H-100 Star 115
9-I-100 Star 115
10-J-100 Star 115

SECOND—\$5,000, cl., 4YO and up, 4f.

1-K-100 Star 115
2-L-100 Star 115
3-M-100 Star 115
4-N-100 Star 115
5-O-100 Star 115
6-P-100 Star 115
7-Q-100 Star 115
8-R-100 Star 115
9-S-100 Star 115
10-T-100 Star 115

THIRD—\$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6f.

1-U-100 Star 115
2-V-100 Star 115
3-W-100 Star 115
4-X-100 Star 115
5-Y-100 Star 115
6-Z-100 Star 115
7-AA-100 Star 115
8-AB-100 Star 115
9-AC-100 Star 115
10-AD-100 Star 115

FOURTH—\$9,000, mdc., 2YO, 5f.

1-AE-100 Star 115
2-AF-100 Star 115
3-AG-100 Star 115
4-AH-100 Star 115
5-AI-100 Star 115
6-AJ-100 Star 115
7-AK-100 Star 115
8-AL-100 Star 115
9-AM-100 Star 115
10-AN-100 Star 115

FIFTH—\$7,000, mdc., 3YO and up, 6f.

1-AO-100 Star 115
2-AP-100 Star 115
3-AQ-100 Star 115
4-AR-100 Star 115
5-AS-100 Star 115
6-AT-100 Star 115
7-AU-100 Star 115
8-AV-100 Star 115
9-AW-100 Star 115
10-AX-100 Star 115

Roosevelt Raceway Results

WESTBURY, L.I.
10TB results subject to 5% State Tax.

7-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50

SIXTH—\$6,000, mdc., 2YO, 5f.

1-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
2-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
3-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
4-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
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Catalano Has 5 Victors

HAZEL PARK, Mich., May 18 (AP)—Wayne Catalano came close to setting two Hazel Park Race Track riding records today when he brought home five winners, four of them in a row. He became the 11th jockey in the track's history to win five races, one victory short of the mark held by three riders. His four straight triumphs fell one short of the consecutive mark set by Tommy Barrow in 1952.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions
Letter designates OTB listing

FIRST—\$5,000, mdc., 2YO, 5f.

1-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
2-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
3-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
4-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50
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10-10TB (Damen Troy and Pride and Hood) \$43.50

Smooth Sailing at Olympic Site

Continued From Page 31

the broad second-floor promenade overlooking the water. From there they may see little of the action in the races, much of which will take place out of sight. But they can watch the rigging of the boats as they set out and the de-rigging when they return from the day's racing.

Sailing conditions at Kingston, always considered among the world's best, will be even better as a result of the improvements to Portsmouth Harbor, site of the races, according to officials.

The new construction includes a breakwater consisting of steel-pipe A frames supporting 20-ton concrete slabs in a louver effect that lets the water flow through freely, at the same time quieting the wave action. Individual floating jetties now allow yachts to moor alongside safely, regardless of fluctuations in the water level.

Lake Ontario off Kingston is a superior place for sailing, according to yachtsmen here, because the normal movements of weather fronts in the area provide good winds from three directions.

"Although there can be calm and gales, too," said a resident boatman, "there are very few days when there is no wind at all."

To insure good winds for the Olympic races, three triangular courses have been laid out on the lake. One is for the Solings, Tempests and Flying Dutchmen, another for the Firms and 470's and a third for the Tornados.

King Olaf of Norway, the reigning monarch, is expected to be a competitor. Elizabeth II of Britain and her husband, Prince Philip, will be spectators aboard the royal yacht Britannia on July 29. When the Olympic Yacht-

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"After all," said George Morton Levy, the track's president, "you can't keep penalizing men on just doubts. Our main complaint was that these two horsemen refused to take the test after joining others in promising to do so if so requested. Both eventually did so. Our grievance has been satisfied."

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Smooth Sailing at Olympic Site

Continued From Page 31

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Turn to page 6

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HR78-14	2 for \$117.90	\$3.07
GR78-15	2 for \$111.90	\$3.13

Whitewalls Value Priced

Size	Whitewalls Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ex.
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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
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GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
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New service for AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE ADVERTISERS

LAVERDA 1975, 750

Warriors' Vertlieb Gets Baseball Post

Continued From Page 31

proposed building would hold up to 19,000 and have better accessibility while the Oakland Coliseum now used by the Warriors and the hockey Seals holds only 13,000.

Vertlieb insists that all these things are coincidental as far as he is concerned.

"The chance to go back to Seattle is a personal matter," he said. "I was to business there for seven years before coming here, and I feel I'll be going home. My family will be better off there, and the owners of the baseball team—Les Smith and Danny Kaye and some others—are people I've known well for a long time. We have no contract yet, but that's what I'm going to do."

"I would be doing the same thing if the Warriors had won Sunday, and had gone on to a championship. I only wish they had. And I don't know Franklin's plans for the future. All that I know is that he was great to me in every way and lived up to everything he ever said he would do."

The record of the Vertlieb-Childs team is impressive. Vertlieb is from Los Angeles originally, but he and Childs got the new Seattle SuperSonics franchise off the ground when it was formed in 1967. Ironically, their first coach was Al Bianchi, who is now an assistant coach with Phoenix.

The Sonics were originally owned by Sam Schulman and

Gene Klein, who came out of Los Angeles, and for them Vertlieb built so firm a foundation that the franchise has been one of the most successful, in dollars and attendance ever since, even though the team has never made the playoffs until last season.

Within three years, however, the ownership situation changed, with Klein out, some public ownership in, and Schulman taking more control as president.

Vertlieb went on to work with soccer and hockey teams in Seattle, building more success, and into the investment business, until Miami brought him here in June, 1974.

A personal disappointment with his stars, low attendance and few playoff successes, the Warriors had a history of letting top draft choices escape. Vertlieb promptly traded Nate Thurmond (considered untouchable by the emotional Miami) for Cliff Ray and several hundred thousand dollars and signed Jamaal Wilkes and Phil Smith, rookies who helped to bring about the championship. And attendance virtually doubled, from under 6,000 a game in 1974 to nearly 12,000 this season.

So here is a franchise which, only a few days ago, appeared to have championship status, front-office talent, stable ownership and a possible new home among its assets. Now everything is indefinite. It's a volatile business.

Bridge: U.S. Loses a Close Battle To Canada in the Olympiad

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 18—Following a rest day, the United States had slightly the worst of a hard-fought battle against Canada here tonight in the World Olympiad, losing 9 to 11.

The leading teams all won modest victories, Italy 15 to 5 against Ireland, Britain 13 to 7 against Switzerland and Sweden 12 to 8 against New Zealand.

In the late-night session, the Americans blitzed Yugoslav, but did not gain on the Italians, who were equally successful against Morocco.

The standings after 32 rounds were: Italy, 479; Britain, 461; Sweden, 460; Brazil, 451; Poland, 448; France, 447; Switzerland, 419; Germany, 417; and United States, 415.

The United States women's team, facing a deficit of 60 international match points at the halfway stage against France, pulled back 25 points, but still lost, 4 to 16. Italy and Britain moved farther ahead by scoring big victories, 10 to 2 and 10 to 1, respectively. The standings in the women's tournament are: Italy, 229; Britain, 209; Canada, 197; and the United States, tied with France, 182.

An Example of Skill

The young Swedish team has been playing with great flair throughout the tournament, and has been in the lead or close to it throughout. The disgraced deal from a match against Ireland is an example of the skill of Anders Morath, who sat South. As he plays a strong club system, he was forced to open with one heart, and eventually fouled himself struggling

NORTH	
♠ 1063	
♥ A54	
♦ QJ1074	
♣ 107	
WEST (D)	
♠ QJ974	
♥ KJ2	
♦ K632	
♣ 5	
EAST	
♠ 85	
♥ Q73	
♦ A985	
♣ Q632	
SOUTH	
♠ AK2	
♥ 10986	
♦ AKJ984	
♣ AKJ984	

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
1♠ 2♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade queen.

in game in a shaky 4-3 fit. He won the opening lead of the spade queen with the ace, and ran the heart ten around to East's queen. The diamond ace was led and ruffed by declarer, who captured the jack with dummy's ace. He led the club ten, finessing, and repeated the finesse. West would have been in trouble if he had ruffed so he discarded on this and two more club leads, producing this tricky ending:

NORTH	
♠ 106	
♥ 5	
♦ QJ	
♣	
WEST	
♠ J97	
♥ K	
♦ K	
♣	
EAST	
♠ 8	
♥ 7	
♦ 983	
♣	
SOUTH	
♠ K2	
♥ 8	
♦ 98	
♣	

Finnish Coalition To Stay in Office, Heeding President

HELSINKI, Finland, May 18 (UPI)—President Urho Kekkonen has persuaded the five-party coalition Government to withdraw the resignation it offered last Thursday because of the refusal of four Communist ministers to agree to a sales tax increase.

All coalition partners—the agrarian Centrists, the Social Democrats, Communists, Liberals and the Swedish People's Party—had previously insisted that major decisions must be unanimous or the Government must resign. But after leaders of each had met separately with the President, they agreed to continue in office and allow the Communists to register their opposition to the proposed tax.

Prime Minister Martti Miettunen, a Centrist, withdrew the coalition's resignation today, and Finland continued to be the only West European country with Communists in its Cabinet.

It had also required strong Presidential pressure five months ago to get the five parties to agree to form what was described as a Government of national salvation to deal with an economic crisis.

In the last few days Mr. Kekkonen had placed especially strong pressure on the Social Democrats and the Communists to agree to remain in the Government. The Social Democrats are Finland's largest political party, holding 54 of the 200 seats in Parliament, and the

Communists, holding 40 as members of the Finnish People's Democratic League, their political cover organization, are the second largest.

The Social Democrats must now explain to their backers why they are supporting an increase in sales tax from 11 to 13 percent while the Communists can contend that they and not the Social Democrats are the champions of labor by voting against the tax.

Thai-Laotian Clash
BANGKOK, Thailand, May 18 (Reuters)—Small groups of Laotian soldiers and Thai border police exchanged fire for 30 minutes last night after the Laotians crossed into a border district in northeast Thailand, and seized a village. Radio Thailand reported tonight.

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IN MEMORIAM

SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON

1887-1976

Sports News Briefs

Palmer Lands in Teheran After Delay

TEHERAN, Iran, May 18 (AP)—Flying a Learjet in his round-the-world trip, Arnold Palmer arrived today from Paris. He gave 16-year-old Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi a United States Bicentennial flag and a bronze reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. The golfer did the second leg of his attempt at a world record in 5½ hours, which was on time. Because of headwinds over the Atlantic, he said, he had to land in Wales for refueling before going on to Paris. He took off here for Colombo, Sri Lanka, his next stop.

Campbell Asks Hockey Violence Curbs

MONTREAL, May 18 (AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today he had sent a letter to the 18 teams urging that they support proposals for stronger rules to curb violence on the ice and "make the game more acceptable to our society." The letter also asked greater acceptance by a team of responsibility for the actions of its players. The proposals will come up at the league's annual meeting next month.

House Passes Sports Bill

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Legislation to create a special Congressional committee to investigate professional sports, especially baseball, was approved without dissent today in the House. The House took less than 10 minutes to pass the measure, sponsored primarily by Representative B. F. Sisk, Democrat of California.

The measure sets up a 13-member special committee "to conduct an inquiry into the need for legislation with respect to professional sports." "The committee's primary concern is baseball," Sisk said. "We have had football hearings. We are not going to redo those hearings."

Sisk headed an ad hoc Congressional committee that sought unsuccessfully for the last five years to return baseball to Washington. After major league baseball rebuffed the committee last month by refusing to expand to Washington, Sisk and other members of Congress said they felt that the owners had broken their promise.

13 Free Agents Are Signed by Jets

The New York Jets of the National Football League signed 13 free agents yesterday, including Willie Thompson, a defensive back from San Francisco State, who was on the San Diego Chargers' 1974 roster.

Also signed was Anthony Hill, a backup wide receiver and running back with Jacksonville of the World Football League, who will be tried by the Jets at tight end. The others signed are Jeff Spitel, defensive end; Frank Brown, wide receiver; Steve Brown, defensive end; Frank Jones, linebacker; Odell Jones, defensive end; Irvin Stevenson, Lawrence Parker, running back; Ken Scarpa, defensive back; Bernard Smith, wide receiver; Sandus Turner, running back; and Robert Durrett, wide receiver.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
CHICAGO (ML) - Placed Randy Hunter, catcher on 15-day disabled list with a fractured right arm.
MONTREAL (ML) - Purchased Jim Lethbride, outfielder, from Denver of the American Association. Recalled Chic Lantz, right-handed pitcher, from Denver. Outfitter Bill Valentine, outfielder, to Denver.
NEW YORK (AL) - Acquired Ray White Sox for Rich Coles, outfielder, and Ken Smith, right-handed pitcher.
NEW YORK (ML) - Purchased Leo Brown, outfielder, from Tidewater of the International League.
SAN FRANCISCO (NL) - Recalled Bob Dressan, two-handed pitcher, from Prospect of the Pacific Coast League.

Football

HAMILTON (CFL) - Signed Ted Forrest, Mike Hartney, wide receivers.
LOS ANGELES (AFL) - Signed Jerry Dyer, quarterback; Alvin White, punter; Greg Reed, safety; and Fred Hervey, running back, safety.
MONTREAL (CFL) - Signed Mario Casarotto, QB.
NEW YORK (AFL) - Signed Willie Thompson, Ken Scarpa, defensive backs; Anthony Hill, Frank Brown, Bernard Smith, Robert Durrett, wide receivers; Jeff Spitel, Steve Brown, Odell Jones, defensive ends; Frank Jones, linebacker; and Irvin Stevenson, Lawrence Parker, Sandus Turner, running back.
PHILADELPHIA (NFL) - Signed John Wilborn, offensive guard, free agent.
PHILADELPHIA (AFL) - Signed Ray Marshall, Jim Patterson, Charles Hunt, linebackers; Gerald Brown, tight end; Gene Summers, Mike Brown, defensive back, and Bill Brown, wide receiver, free agents.
WINDSOR (CFL) - Signed John Bank, defensive end, and Hank Bombrowski, guard.
NEW YORK (AFL) - Purchased Billy Fife, center-forward, from Aberdeen of the Scottish League.

Seven Go on Trial On Race-Fix Count

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—A Federal prosecutor said Tuesday that five harness racing drivers and two trainers fixed a race at Washington Park on Nov. 24, 1971.

In a jury trial in United States District Court, Assistant United States Attorney Judge Hubert L. Will that the seven men conspired to fix the race "knowingly and willfully."

Charged in the scheme are Stanley E. Banks, 39 years old, of Dwight; Joseph A. Consentino, 33, of Chicago, a trainer; Jerry Ember, 49, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William E. Lutes, 39, of Batavia; Anton M. Menas, 42, of Fond Du Lac, Wis., a trainer; John S. Serle, 39, of Princeton; and John M. Ackerman, 49, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

In his opening statement, Handler said the drivers were promised the proceeds of \$100 win bets, \$200 win bets, or daily double bets. He said the scheme began when Menas and George Shaw, a driver named as an unindicted co-conspirator, agreed to fix the race.

Pulford to Coach U.S. Six

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Bob Pulford, coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, was named today to head the United States hockey team that will compete in the Canadian invitation tournament Sept. 2-17. Pulford's squad will oppose teams from Canada, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Finland.

College, School Results

BASEBALL
Collegiate: Dalton 9
Cathedral, N.Y. 5 Columbia Prep 4
J. F. Kennedy 7 Columbus 3
John Jay 10 Hunter 6

Amer. Soccer League
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Cork Hibernians at New Jersey.
Phoenix at Chicago.
Tacoma at Cleveland.
FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Cork Hibernians at New Jersey.
Connecticut at New Jersey.
Tacoma at Utah.

Chinaglia of Cosmos Praised for Debut

By ALEX YANNIS

Giorgio Chinaglia's family, relatives and friends who turned out for the game said they were impressed by the way the Cosmos and Chinaglia performed against the Aztecs Monday night and so did Giorgio Best, the flamboyant Irishman, whose team was routed, 6-0, by the Cosmos.

"I was impressed, very impressed," Best said of Chinaglia and the Cosmos, who meet the Boston Minutemen at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., at 7:30 tonight.

No script writer could have come up with a better story for Chinaglia's debut with the Cosmos. The towering Italian center forward, for whom the Cosmos paid a reported \$850,000, scored two goals and had a hand in three others, two of them by Keith Eddy, the captain.

The 29-year-old Chinaglia is in his prime. He showed that during every minute of the game on Monday night at Yankee Stadium, displaying his limitless skills and scoring ability. Don't believe him when he says—"I was just one of the 11 players."

"Giorgio gives us more of a threat," said Ken Furphy, the Cosmos' coach. Chinaglia's teammate, Pelé, who scored the Cosmos' other two goals Monday night said: "Chinaglia is a very experienced player. He will help us tremendously."

Surprisingly, Furphy dropped Ramon Miffin from Monday night's starting lineup. The book on Miffin, a former teammate of Pelé at Santos, is that he is a master on offense, but cannot play defense. "Ramon hasn't been doing the things Ken wants him to," said a Cosmos player, who wished to remain anonymous.

The starting lineup for the Cosmos against the Aztecs was: Bob Rigby, Bob Smith, Mike Dillon, Keith Eddy, Brian Rowan, Dave Clements, Terry Garbett, Pelé, Brian Tinnion, Chinaglia and Tooy Field. The same players are expected to start against the Minutemen, who have won their last three games after losing their opener.

A.S.L. Sets Playoffs
The owners of the American Soccer League decided

during the league meetings in Chicago, on a playoff format. Commissioner Bob Cousy has announced. He said the first three teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions would be eligible for the playoffs, with the first-place finishers getting a bye into the semifinals.

Starting tonight with the New Jersey Americans, the A.S.L.'s 11 franchises will play the Cork Hibernians of Ireland in matches that will count in the league standing. The Hibernians' next game will be against the New York Apollons at Hofstra University's stadium on Friday night.

The International Soccer Federation, the world's governing body of soccer, has announced that two players from each club would undergo drug tests after each first-round contest in the Olympic Games in Montreal. The players to be tested, who could be substitutes, will be selected by a drawing in the presence of an International Federation (F.I.F.A.) inspector during the second half of each game.

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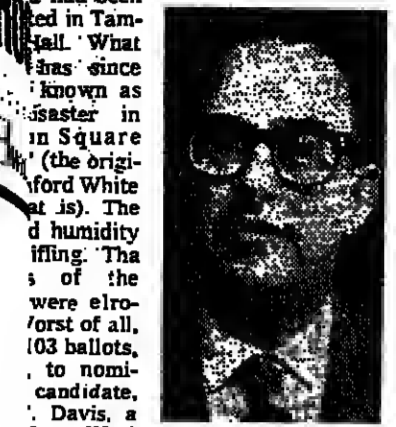
صدا من الاصل

Bronx Cheers in the Gallery

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

3RD BALLOT: Democrats and the Disaster in Madison Square Garden. By Robert Murray. 336 pages. Illustrated. Harper Row. \$10.95.

It is a reason why New York hasn't lost to a national political convention half a century. In 1924, thanks to a bid of \$255,000 from the city, the Democratic Party reluctantly agreed to hold what was widely regarded as a "friendly place" to hold its first convention there since 1868, when Horatio



Robert K. Murray

had been held in Tam-mall. What has since known as Disaster in Square (the original White House) is. The humidity of the city. The delegates were elated of all, 103 ballots to nominate Davis, a from West and Wall whom no one particularly wanted to sink without a trace the following year. As Prof. Robert K. Murray, historian, sums it up in his lively "The 103rd Ballot: Democrats Disaster in Madison Square

all the drama of the fight, he doesn't overlook the complex background of the stalemate: the issues of religion and Prohibition that made Smith and McAdoo absolutely unacceptable to each other's followers; the scandal of Teapot Dome, which had touched McAdoo with an oily swipe; the question of whether to repudiate the Ku Klux Klan, over which the convention nearly disintegrated into an open brawl; and the maneuverings of William Jennings Bryan, who kept trying to unite the delegates with echoes of his 1892 Cross of Gold speech, but ended up being crucified on his own pulpit.

Nor does the author scant the trivial but amusing detail—the moment when the band struck up "Ole Black Joe" at the nomination of Nebraska Senator Joseph Robinson, who was then under suspension from the Chevy Chase Country Club for bludgeoning the eye of a fellow golfer on the 15th green, or the release of a pigeon symbolizing the Dove of Peace, whose "continued presence among the hall's steel rafters... caused nervous glances to be cast heavenward by the assembled delegates."

Muddling Through Adversity

What's more, Professor Murray hasn't only created a lively narrative, he has built it around the interesting thesis—which he credits to David Burner's 1968 study, "The Politics of Provincialism: The Democratic Party in Transition, 1918-1932"—that though the Democratic "party suffered horribly in the presidential elections of 1924 and 1928... paradoxically, political trends at the state and local levels were running in its favor... so that "finally, in 1932, Franklin Roosevelt came into office as the result of shifts in voting patterns which had been building for some time and which were only partly Depression-induced." (One of the more dramatic consequences of this thesis is that Al Smith and his "brown-derby campaign" of 1928 are viewed not as a harbinger of the New Deal but as symptomatic of what had kept the party divided until the new voting patterns were established.) In short, the years from 1920 until 1932 may have been a time in the wilderness for the Democrats, but converts were being made and the 1924 convention only highlighted the need for them.

Is there anything to be got from "The 103rd Ballot" besides entertainment and a revision of the Al Smith legend? I suppose one could play around with certain historical parallels—such as that the incumbent President, Calvin Coolidge, was a do-little Republican presiding in prosperous times, who had inherited his office from a scandal-ridden predecessor; or that one of the divisive issues among the Democrats was the question of religious fundamentalism. But history rarely repeats itself. George Santayana to the contrary notwithstanding, I guess we should just keep in mind how rudely New Yorkers behaved in 1924 ("about the only thing the delegates could agree upon as they left the Garden was that they never again would attend another convention in New York City"). This time, no Bronx cheers from the gallery, please.

Unyielding Tug-of-War

If this convention was a recording disaster for the Democrats, it has a boon to Professor Murray, for his reconstruction makes wonderfully readable. Although one knows vis ultimately win the nomination follows as if it were a scoreless between two Big 10 football the unyielding tug-of-war between former lawyer, William G. McAdoo would never quite garner a majority delegates when he needed two-thirds for the nomination), and Gov. E. Smith of New York (who held a majority a third of the delegates, or enough for a veto), although Professor Murray captures,

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL: A Study in... by Randolph W... with notes by Denny... (Noyes Press, Park... \$8.95). Life at Little... (Euhman... \$12.95). Volunteers in... (Dutton, 1975). 125-1941, by John Fin... and John M... (Michigan State Uni... \$12.95). Six Contemporary British Novel...
- Drink to Your Health: Alcohol Without Alcoholicism, by James Adams (Harper's Magazine Press, \$7.95).
- Go Gentle into the Night, by C. L. Sulzberger (Prentice-Hall, \$8.95).
- A collection of prayers and thoughts.
- Persons of the Orange Theater: Criticism and Comment, by Stanley Kaufmann (Harper & Row, \$12.95).

WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

44 Word to a horse	12 Loudly
45 Biological units	13 clamoring
46 Disciple of Jesus	14 Rose or Cotton
47 Relief	15 Ring out
48 West Pakistan	16 Perfume, as a church area
49 capital	17 End of quote
50 Predatory women of myth	18 One subject to a mortgage
51 More of quote	19 Pakistani language
52 Miss Hagen et al.	20 Dinner starter
53 Plover pioneer	21 July 4, 1776
54 Blow with eat or scare	22 Desert deceiver
55 Early U.S. printer	23 Camelid
56 Middle: Prefix	24 Seed cover
57 Time periods	25 Lampreys
58 Some messages: Abbr.	26 Like a taskmaster
59 Look up to	27 Balanced
60 Post or greeting	28 Chimney visitor
61 Roosevelt or bear	29 Hens and rats
62 Praise	30 German mister
63 Concerning	31 Concerning
64 Biology branch: Abbr.	32 Does tailoring
65 Shoe width	33 Shade of green
66 July 4, 1876	

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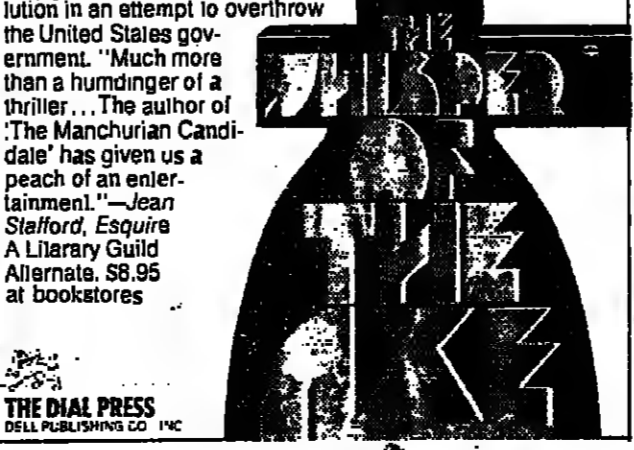
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Provocations: West Bank

The human and political tragedy engulfing the West Bank of the Jordan threatens to undermine whatever success has been achieved there—and it has been considerable—in the one-year experiment in Arab-Israeli coexistence. Another young Arab was shot and killed yesterday by Israeli gunfire, the third in as many days and the tenth Arab killed in the past four months of unrest.

There is no objective way—nor much practical utility—in assigning specific blame for the bloody incidents on the West Bank. Perhaps the youthful mobs were indeed provoking Israeli troops and threatening to break down public order, as the Israelis claim; perhaps the Israeli troops were trigger-happy, as the Arabs claim. The only fact that is certain is that Arabs and Israelis alike are flirting with disaster in their reliance on forceful confrontation to make their political points.

Arab propagandists are showing cynical contempt for human well-being to their gratuitous bids at the United Nations and elsewhere to make political capital out of the simmering West Bank tensions. The Israeli Government, preoccupied with internal dissension, is showing lack of sensitivity to the concerns of its neighbors by ramming through ever more expansive plans to create Israeli settlements in populated occupied territories.

The current clashes are doubly tragic, for both the Israeli occupation administrators and the Palestinian Arab communities of the West Bank had much to be proud of in their efforts at living together these past nine years. If the current spiral of violence is not quickly checked, the West Bank will disintegrate as a model of future cooperation. Neither Arabs nor Israelis are helping to achieve their stated goal of peace by these ill-considered provocations.

... and Lebanon

If Israeli authority is under pressure on the West Bank, the leading forces of the Arab world are facing their own challenge in Lebanon, where the combat is far graver, bloodier and virtually out of control. On days when single isolated deaths bring grief in Jerusalem, hundreds of casualties are reported routinely from Beirut—including last weekend the chance killing of Edouard Saab of Le Moode, one of the most respected correspondents in the Middle East, and the hair's-breadth escape with but minor injuries of Times correspondent Henry Tanner.

What started 13 months ago as a civil war between rival, religious and economic communities in the Arabs' most cosmopolitan crossroads has gradually escalated into a proxy war between the divergent ideologies that fragment the cause of Arab nationalism. Lebanese leftists, enthusiastically supported by Iraq, Libya and other radical forces, are now pressing for higher stakes than a fairer distribution of political power in Beirut. It is no longer only the besieged Christian minority of Lebanon that is threatened; it is the established regimes of the Arab world, all of which have reason to fear the violent collapse of the Lebanese power structure.

In full—if belated—recognition of this explosive threat, Syria's President Assad eased himself away from the Arab radicals he had formerly championed and emerged as the leading influence for stability and the status quo—duly modified—in Lebanon. Now Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, conservative and moderate Arab regimes respectively, have succeeded in setting the scene for what would be an even more dramatic shift of alignments; a high-level meeting is due to open today in Riyadh between the Prime Ministers of Syria and Egypt.

These two Governments, longtime rivals for leadership among the Arabs, have been openly feuding since last September, when Egyptian President Sadat reached an interim agreement with Israel. Instead of following the Egyptian lead as Cairo and Washington expected him to do, President Assad denounced the Sinal agreement and blocked any further diplomatic steps toward even a limited settlement with Israel.

Faced with common dangers in Lebanon, the leaders of Syria and Egypt may now find mutual self-interest in burying the feud that has so sapped Arab unity and encouraged extremist maneuverings in utter disregard of the toll in human lives. In an atmosphere of such bitterness, success will not come easily to the high-level meetings. If they fail to overcome the existing formidable differences, at least enough to pull Lebanon back from anarchy, the entire Middle East may find itself slipping toward a violent upheaval that cannot be contained within any one country's frontiers.

Docility Toward Spain

With dismayed docility, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a five-year treaty that authorizes continued American use of military bases in Spain in return for loans and grants of \$1.2 billion to that country. In its approach to the committee, the Administration emphasized the desirability of completing ratification of the treaty prior to the Washington visit next month of King Juan Carlos I.

From a public relations standpoint ratification could conceivably be handled in ways that would strengthen the hand of the young King in his efforts to dismantle some of the authoritarian machinery of Generalissimo Franco's dictatorship and to hasten badly needed political reform.

The fact is, however, that in the six months since General Franco's death, change has proceeded at a glacial pace, productive only of continuing political polarization, disheartening to Spain's democratic forces and destructive of the country's hopes for an expanding relationship that would lead eventually to membership in the European Community.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro—a relic of the Franco era—still hedges on the critical question of a

general political amnesty. He promises to legalize political associations but thus far has carefully avoided the word "parties." He has scheduled an autumn referendum on setting up a two-chamber Parliament; but the upper house would be non-elected and stacked with Francoists. Even these limited reforms have been assailed as too radical by 126 members of Franco's holdover Parliament.

To its ratification resolution, the Senate committee expresses the pious hope that the treaty will foster Spain's "progress toward free institutions," its participation in European Community institutions, and its eventual cooperation in European defense with NATO. The resolution implies that in considering annual authorizations and appropriations required for the agreements linked to the treaty, Congress will monitor Spain's advances toward these goals.

But if two-thirds of the Senate meekly approves the treaty, the United States will have made a costly five-year commitment in exchange for nothing more than strictly limited, and almost certainly short-run, military advantages. There is no guarantee of progress toward a freer society which alone will qualify Spain for either the European Community or NATO. In this instance, the attitude of critical and watchful waiting adopted by the United States' European allies is a far sounder policy than Washington's precipitate commitment.

After Tuition—Parity

Before the end of free tuition at the City University is finally decreed by Albany and accepted at City Hall, the surrender terms demand clarification. Unless the role of the state in the future financing of the university is substantially revised, the imposition of tuition will be a cruel hoax.

The imminent danger is that parity with the State University may extend only to the bills handed to CUNY's students but not to the subsidy provided for its budget. Such sleight of hand would further undermine the City University's fiscal base.

When there is parity in tuition for students at the city and state universities, parity in the state's per-student subsidy ought also to ride with it. At present, each full-time senior college student is supported by \$3,305 in state aid at the state campuses; the annual equivalent for a full-time City University student is only \$1,303. To perpetuate these discrepancies, at a time when it is obvious that the city is in no condition to close the gap, would cooedon CUNY to inferior status and rapid academic deterioration.

Even with full parity in state aid, the City University will need some additional city funding to cope with many special urban problems, such as the much higher percentage of disadvantaged students whose education is inevitably more costly. In addition, the city will have to find the funds to waive tuition for many needy part-time students who, since they are not eligible for state assistance, would otherwise be forced to drop out.

Parity of tuition, without parity in state subsidy, would force the City University to live in the worst of both worlds—equal in charging the state's costly tuition fees but not at all equal when it comes to the state's benefits.

Caging the Elephant

In trying to approach the reform of the regulatory agencies, Congress in the past has been rather like the group of blind men in the fable, each of whom gave a different description of the elephant. There are many different committees and subcommittees, each of them concerned about a particular regulatory agency and a particular set of problems, "Reform" in general means something different to each of them, while reform in particular sets alarm bells ringing and awakens a covey of lobbyists.

President Ford has now proposed a simple way to look at the problem comprehensively. In effect, he suggests that the first task is to cage the elephant and then go over all of it systematically. His proposal is that Congress adopt a mandatory four-year schedule by which the President would be required to recommend and Congress to accept or reject proposals for reform of the Federal regulations covering most of the economy.

Beginning in 1977, the White House would submit proposals covering transportation and agriculture, followed in successive years by recommendations on mining, energy and heavy manufacturing; then on construction, light manufacturing, and occupational health and safety; and finally on white-collar areas such as finance, insurance and communications. It is an ambitious yet orderly and attainable schedule.

There is already considerable support for this approach in Congress. Senators Percy, Illinois Republican, and Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, and a bloc of ten other Senators from both parties introduced last year a bill providing for a complete overhaul on a five-year cycle. Under their plan, if any deadline were missed—depending on who missed it—either a given agency would lose its authority or the President's proposed changes would automatically become law.

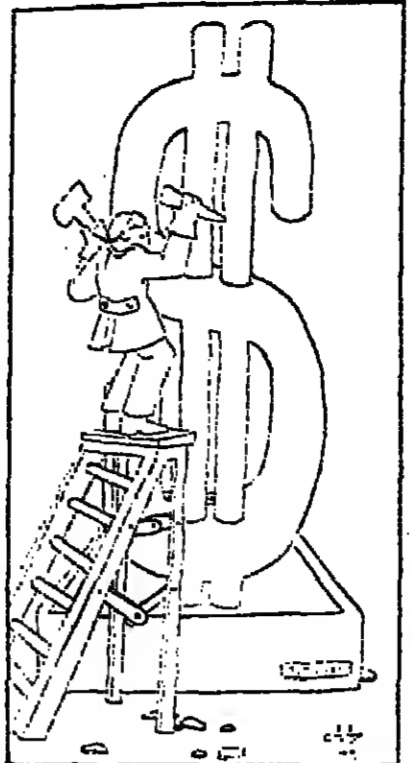
Forty Senators are backing a parallel bill sponsored by Senator Muskie, Maine Democrat, that would establish a shutdown date for virtually every Federal program, agency and commission. Unless specifically re-authorized by Congress, each would go out of existence after five years. The objective of this so-called "sunset bill" is to do away with the natural Congressional and bureaucratic inertia that permits programs and agencies to continue simply because they are there.

Congress and the White House sooner or later will have to make some hard choices and some unpopular decisions. Regulatory reform is never going to become automatic. But if President Ford's proposal or something like it is put into effect, there will be at least a timetable forcing both branches of Government to debate those issues and face up to those decisions.

Letters to the Editor

To Stop Our 'Legal Counterfeiters'

To the Editor:
Within one week The Times published two articles on the "creation" of money. The first (May 5) dealt with the Federal Reserve's open market operations, which Edwin L. Dale Jr. described as the Government's "printing press," i.e., "legalized counterfeiting." The second news article (May 10) described an "illegal" counterfeiting operation in the Bronx.



The question that should be raised is: Why is the Bronx operation illegal while the Federal Reserve's "printing press" is given legal status? Moreover, more often than not the Fed is criticized for not creating enough money for the economy. Consequently, should not the printing press operators in the Bronx be commended for their heroic efforts to increase the nation's money supply?

The truth of the matter, as Mr. Dale indicated, is that the monetary authorities do not know how much money to create for a "healthy" economy. Yet, economic theory does provide us with an answer. According to Professor Hayek ("Prices and Production" [1933]) and other economists of the "Austrian" school, the creation of money is inflation, which in time not only causes prices to rise but also is responsible for the business cycle of boom and bust.

Furthermore, if it is illegal for private citizens to create money via the printing press, then, too, it should be illegal for the Federal Reserve—an arm of the Government—to create money via the banking system. If we have learned anything from the Watergate caper, it is that no one is above the law. If it is illegal to create money, then it too must be illegal for Mr. Burns and his colleagues at the Federal Reserve to create money by buying Treasury bills or other Government securities in the open market.

Consequently, the Federal Reserve's

"legal counterfeiting" must cease at once if we are to eliminate inflation from our economy. Also, we must return to the classic gold standard in order to end the power of the Government in the economy's monetary affairs. By re-adopting the gold standard the value of money will be determined, like other commodities in the marketplace, by supply and demand. Since productivity will increase while the money (i.e. gold) supply will remain fairly stable, we will achieve a most welcome phenomenon: slowly falling prices for producers and consumers.

MURRAY SABRIN
New York, May 13, 1976

Ford Policy 'Schism'

To the Editor:
President Ford has an obvious schism in his Administration that needs repair, if it is not going to destroy the good work that has been accomplished. On the one hand, he has a financial adviser, Alan Greenspan, who is leading in the direction of more balanced economic policy, working against a continued policy of deficit spending. On the other hand, he has a Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, who is broadcasting a policy of profligate spending of American tax money around the world. Mr. Ford must repair this dichotomy, if his Administration is going to survive.

In my opinion, the only way to do this is to bring his foreign policy into balance with his economic policy. Any other course would be irrational. This would, of necessity, mean a new Secretary of State. If he does not reconcile the dichotomy in his policies, he will go down to defeat, and it will not matter how many Goldwater surrogates he sends out to rationalize his mistakes. He should understand that the people are not as interested in personalities as they are in security. We need consistent reason in Washington, not more political deception.

NEWTOWN BAIRD
Georgetown, Calif., May 12, 1976

To Be a Postal Worker

To the Editor:
Every day, with self-taught skills, we postal workers decipher illegible handwriting, supply a missing digit, write in the correct code, decide which of

several similar street names is the right one, and so many letters otherwise undeliverable find their destination. How cruel, then, the remarks by William L. Gum (letter May 13) "... if you pass the test, you don't get the job." We are subject to this searing insult because of a single letter delayed en route to him! Insults will not speed the mails, Mr. Gum, unstick yourself from faulty reasoning.

BEN CALDERONE
Levittown, L. I., May 13, 1976

'Junk Mail' Call

To the Editor:
You and others have commented on the finances of the U.S. Postal Service. Perhaps a small experiment of mine will throw some light on the problem. For one month, chosen at random, I measured the weight of the "junk mail" received by my father, who is 92 years old and lives on a very modest pension. He has from time to time given a few dollars to various worthy causes and apparently thus got onto a lot of lists.

During the month from 10 April to 10 May 1976 he received 173 ounces of "junk mail." That's just under eleven pounds. At first-class rates that would have brought the Postal Service about \$45. Ofteo he received three or four envelopes on the same day from the same solicitor. All this stuff has to be carried and delivered, just like first-class mail.

Isn't it obvious why the Postal Service is losing money?
MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN
Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 11, 1976

Of Corporate Crime

To the Editor:
A Times editorial on May 6 attacked the Peoples Bicentennial Commission for offering a \$25,000 reward to secretaries for evidence leading to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of a chief executive officer of a Fortune 500 company for criminal activity relating to corporate operations. You referred to this as the organizing of an internal spying system in the business community.

The P.B.C. thinks The Times is applying a double standard in order to protect the interests of its own big-business management. After all, we can't remember The Times ever criticizing banks and other business firms for offering cash rewards for evidence leading to the arrest of bank robbers. We are merely applying the same concept to criminals who might happen to run banks and other businesses.

Does The Times think that employees should keep their mouths shut when they discover criminal wrongdoing inside corporate board rooms? Would The Times have applauded Rose Mary Woods for keeping her mouth shut and condemned John Dean

for coming forward? Since who is coming forward with information relating to criminal wrongdoing tantamount to spying and disloyalty?

It sounds to us as if The Times needs a refresher course on law and order. The fact is, anyone having knowledge of criminal wrongdoing relating to kickbacks, embezzlement, bribes, stock frauds, tax evasions, etc. must make such information available to the proper authorities or become an accomplice in concealing the criminal act.

Four-fifths of all the crime committed in the U.S. last year was white-collar crime, not street crime. Why is it that The Times spends so little of its time pointing its pompous finger to crime in the corporate board room? Editorial "The Bottom Line," May 16.

How does that cliché go? "Some liberals are always liberal, until the issues come home to roost in their own backyard." The Times is big business, run by big-business executives. We understand why the editorial management of The Times is so upset by our reward offer. JEREMY RIFKIN
Peoples Bicentennial Commission
Washington, May 7, 1976

The New Refugees

To the Editor:
Nearly one million African refugees are now living in Portugal. Returnees (retourneados) represent white and black citizens of Angola and Mozambique who chose to leave those troubled territories.

The situation is parallel to the population of Canada descending the U.S. in the period of one year, influx of retourneados has put strains on the shattered economy of Portugal.

Many of the retourneados originally placed in hotels, which to serve as temporary quarters, majority had the intention of going to Africa if the political climate improved. Now, this is clearly possible.

Those in the hotels face a problem now. With the onset of tourist season, many are being forced to leave hotels to make way for tourists. Also, food subsidies for individuals are in doubt in some cases. Because of this, many of the refugees have taken to the streets and to occupy public buildings.

The task of the U.S. and the other community should be to further aid to alleviate the situation. As for the pressed Portuguese Government, it should try to streamline aid program and take concrete steps to increase assistance. As one retourneado recently told me in the U.S. "If they [the Government] are responsible for our having to come here, should at least give us a roof."

JOHN J. WITTE
Manchester Center, Vt., May 11, 1976

A Mideast Minority's Fate

To the Editor:
In her May 10 letter Ms. Nan Selwyn writes: "And then let Palestinians and Israelis live as equal citizens in Palestine."

Does Ms. Selwyn read newspaper? Did she ever hear about a cow named Lebanon?

A well-established Christian minority is fighting for its life for a year now, and the cruel Christian massacre cost so far 20,000 deaths. Is she that naive it plain prejudice against Jews? (Rabbi Dov Rafi)

Brooklyn, May 10

An editorial on this subject o today.

Rhodesian Priority

To the Editor:
Professor Kennan's recent black rule in Rhodesia (Op-Ed) raise pertinent concerns regard future of "democratic citizens" the white minority. Given the cal history of Rhodesia, however, considerations appear partisan.

By adding a moral perspective African foreign policy, Se Kissinger has not promised things of a happy and prosperous to white Rhodesia. The time it may have passed, but clearly it responsibility for the mess in lan Smith's determination to power at all costs. While the p of the European minority be placed from its African do should inspire empathy, the greater brutalities currently in in Rhodesia which require eve urgent solution.

To argue further that a rule in Rhodesia might inspire a change in South Africa is eye suspect. The vindictiveness of more representative power si in either country is unpredictable. majority rule in both Rhodesia and South Africa is desirable. Aside from the ap nodes from the African lead which Kennan makes passing one, it is within the lot political and economic interest U.S. to support such change. It inspiring to know that we are of occasional cynical behavior.

Kennan's arguments may be prate, but they are narrow. As a respected and credible observer seems to have lost the forest trees.
JACK M. FEN
Bronx, May 7

The Part-Time Judge

To the Editor:
The letter of resignation from Simon Golar of the Family (Op-Ed May 6) deserves a full attention. He served the tunate families who filled his until the numbers became so whetting that he had just minutes to consider and decid case. He judged 125 cases a day, pressured schedule frustrates lawyer and client. It denies just the people, many of whom are miles whose whole life may be tar by an unwise decision.

A way out is suggested by Lon experience. According to the Et Speaking News (spring 1976) Lon system of women magistrates been in existence seven years works well for England. The woman magistrate has served the start: Mrs. Pat Woodhouse, of the archdeacon of the City of don and canon of St. Paul's Cath.

The magistrates serve without but are given travel expenses lunch money when required. The not sit every day and can lead of lives. Therefore, they go to their be with a background of normalcy.

As a public service to our pent city, such a post should apper New York's able and well-edu women. Indeed, it is hoped that will be called to the Family Cou New York City—and answer the

MARGARET W. PATTE
New York, May 7,

سكرا من الامم

to the Editor

Who's for Another New?

James Reston

TON, May 18—With the Maryland primaries being held not too early to field of potential Vice-presidential candidates; but if the leading candidates are thinking of running, they are not running to themselves. They are running to the voters. They are saying modestly that they are "presumptuous" to be going with them until they have been officially nominated. They mean that we'll probably go back to a last-minute decision at the convention in New York and Kansas City.

By other leaders of the parties, remembering the votes of Spiro Agnew and the Vice Presidency conventions, are thinking of putting together combinations. The job here—and it is no more goes along these lines: not Carter finally gets the Presidential nomination, Vice-presidential candidates certainly come from and probably from the Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana who came to his side quickly in his primary election; Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, who is being considered for the Vice Presidency but not, significantly, for the Presidency; Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina (Mayor); or Senator John H.

WASHINGTON

the former astronaut from whom he took the keynote address at the Democratic convention. Ford is nominated, the Vice-presidential candidates are likely to be former Governor of Texas (on the side that Connally could keep in the Republican column), Johnson did for John in 1960, and also campaign against Carter in the South. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, and if he decides to go North, Commerce Elliot Richardson of Massachusetts.

For Reagan gets the nomination also go with Connally, who is flexible, or if he fights it out on conservative side of the Treasury who admires Mr. Reagan's and could probably be helped to help save the Republic.

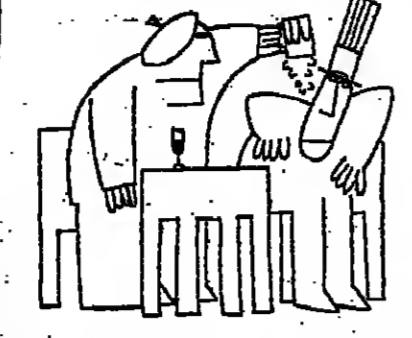
Of course, other possibilities, particularly on the side. If Carter falters in the primaries and the political leaders finally turn to Humphrey of Minnesota, will almost certainly have to take the nomination or risk South and Carter's disapproval around the country.

Carter could turn to Mondet, the last of his line, on the theory, which is wholly wrong, that Carter is a conservative President and support. But what he knows more than that the savage urban problems of the North that will cost of the electoral votes in the election.

Of course, is guessing, and relevant while the struggle for the nomination is at in the generation since World War, the White House upied most of these years were chosen, almost by the last minute, as Vice-presidents: Harry Truman, Roosevelt; Lyndon Johnson; Kennedy; Richard Nixon; Eisenhower. Only by a fluke accidents and I miss having Spiro a White House after Mr.

Presidential nominations add so fast in recent election atmosphere of venting halls, that there time even for the F.B.I. is made for lesser posts. Humphrey suggested after Agnew nominations that extra day should be added to the Presidential question, obviously not good enough. Of press, radio and televisionally accused of being their questions to Presidential candidates, and sometimes on the problem of picking them, they have probably not and even indifferent. Press has been made this is more talk about the on the tickets in this in any other election World War, but so far backstairs talk. We need to look at the problem of, and at least between the primaries in early June of the first convention to go asking the leaders here they are going but with them.

Old Wine, New Bottles



By Stanley Hoffmann

PARIS—Never, according to Henry A. Kissinger, have Franco-American relations been better. On the surface, this is true. Many of the specific clashes of interest of the era of Charles de Gaulle appear to have vanished. American and French policies in the Middle East are no longer at odds. The United States no longer denounces France's unclear course. France's resignation to floating exchange rates has replaced de Gaulle's celebration of the gold standard. Transatlantic theological arguments about the proper institutions for West European unity have subsided. Détente, first practiced by de Gaulle, has become a narrow road well-traveled by West German and American statesmen, toward the same limited agreements and frustrations.

But we should look deeper. Behind these past conflicts there were far more serious sources of tension. They may seem dried out today, but are not, and could start flowing again. There is a conflict of conceptions of world affairs. The United States constantly sees itself as a superpower with "world responsibilities," surrounded by allies with parochial concerns. In the 1960's, Washington defined its role as that of a supreme leader of containment, and tended to assign to its allies the roles it deemed best for the common cause. In the Kissinger era, Washington has behaved as a neo-Bismarckian spider at the center of a vast cotweb, the only state capable of rearranging power relations all over the world, and of moving others toward a "stable structure of peace."

De Gaulle tried to chip away at the "two hegemonies," and especially at America's, so as to create a world order more favorable to middle powers such as France. Therefore, he attempted both to broaden France's margin of independence and make of France the ally of the emerging third world. True, neither Georges Pompidou nor Valéry Giscard d'Estaing have had such grandiose ambitions. But they have kept searching for a distinctive

French policy along the same lines: Witness the continuity of French defense policy and third-world efforts. This explains why Mr. Kissinger's "Year of Europe" speech of April 1973 and his call for a United States-led common front of oil consumers in the winter of 1973-74 provoked a major Franco-American crisis despite the previous post-1968 rapprochement.

It could happen again especially because this difference in conceptions is wrapped in a kind of emotional dispute that involves national pride and transcends political calculations. The French resent what they sense to be America's conviction that Europe in general, France in particular, have become objects of policy rather than major actors, and that this time France's "genius of renewal" won't be able to reverse what is deemed a temporary decline. More even than the self-serving character of America's view of world affairs, it is its paternalism, the dislike, and the American belief in America's "exceptionalism" and unique mission they deplore. They try to puncture it by pointing out—left and right, in *Le Monde* and in Gaullist circles—that the United States, far from being unique, behaves the way all great powers have always behaved: guided only by self-interest, with a heavy helping of violence and exploitation.

This, in turn, wounds Americans far more deeply than the mere quarrels over world strategy. For it seems to them that the French, alone among their allies, question the purity of America's intentions. The French answer: We are not interested in intentions, we just observe your acts. But Americans believe intentions matter.

Thus, what is at stake is nothing less than each nation's self-image. Each seems to deride the other's brand of love affair with himself. And each more resents the other's attitude, even more because he senses that he is being accused of a sin he knows he sometimes indulges in.

In 1976, the order of the day is not mutual recrimination but mutual ignorance, which still reflects the emotional dialogue of yesterday. Americans ignore or underestimate the truly epochal rejuvenation of France since World War II, the shift in values, behavior and institutions from a cramped, rural and small-town society into a major industrial economy.

They talk about the static stubbornness of the French right or the doctrinaire dangers of the left without observing that the modern right accepts an industrial society and craves economic growth, that the new Socialist Party is a catch-all party, and that its revival is beginning to force the Communists to change.

Too often, Americans either cling to clichés or notice only what has changed much: the old structures of authority, the centralized state. They do not realize that these forces, which cause irritations and tensions, have nevertheless succeeded both in promoting social change and in preserving social integration. The wrangle over the Concorde, or over France's sale of nuclear reprocessing plants, revives the old quarrel: France's pride in her technological prowess is hurt, and the wound leads to doubts about the disinterestedness of American opposition.

Ignorance works both ways. Many Frenchmen think that the elimination of President Nixon after Watergate was either the outcome of a dirty political intrigue or an act of self-mutilation—still a way of denying the special virtues of the American system. Many believe that (partly as a result) the United States has now become unable to stop Soviet progress, or unwilling to keep fighting it. This view seems hard to square with French attacks on American imperialism, yet is not inconsistent with them; for the French are saying: America should be expected to act as a great power (and France to resist and help others resist), and is betraying its role when it stops acting that way. But this view also shows that the French understand little about the process of American politics and campaigns.

One's most fervent wish is that each society do better in educating its citizens about the other. Perfect harmony between France and America cannot be expected given their different positions and interests, for instance on the future world monetary system or on how far the industrial nations should go in meeting the demands of the developing ones. But mutual respect, and a modicum of understanding of the other's predicaments and performances, ought to be achieved. It is a long-term effort. This is a good year to begin.

I think of leaky atomic reactors and wind-chill factors the collapsing lira Gandhi India and world peace no nearer, Kuwait New York's bond rats the Hudson's pollution no Middle East solution. There's worldwide inflation Princess Margaret's separation topped by Wilson's resignation Kissinger's indignation no arms limitation fluoridation. I hear of white supremacism anti-Semitism and exorcism of satanism La Scala's cancellation no public transportation the ouster from Thailand no leaders in my land Spain under pressure the change to metric measure explosions in mines a bad year for wines a disease in white pines unisex Dr. X income tax corruption blatant the end of détente the E has diminished easel painting is finished Isabel Péron is purged Teng Hsiao-ping is dastared Times Square pornography high prices for photography Medicaid rip-offs L.R.A. tip-offs Brezhnev's guilt the F.B.I. file the novel is dead it's said Angola's gorts red. There's swine flu the drought's not through oppression in Chile Humphrey, will he? I read about the Brazilian bee student apathy anomie the C.I.A. conspiracy the end of NATO the P.L.O. Castro Wayne Hays laser rays the military-spending mania canine schizophrenia revenue sharing, should we? the Bomb, would we? Rhodesia, how could we? Nixon's gull the oil companies' haul no public confidence at all Lebanon's Moslems South Africa's problems. I hear the Concorde's decibeling Armageddon's knelling. I fear for the Lockheed loan and the Canal Zone the San Andreas fault disagreement at SALT Patty Hearst's mistake Bo Calloway's take. Is Carter's smile a fake? And what, for heaven's sake did Zarathustra speak?

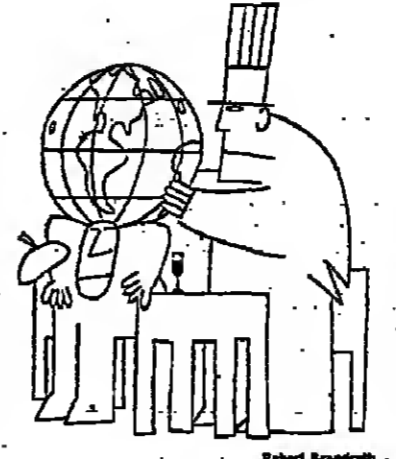
Cleve Gray, who lives in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., is a painter.

My Insomnia

By Cleve Gray



Illustrations by Justin Green and Art Spiegelman



Robert Brashers

PARIS—According to François Mitterrand, the skillful politician who has made the Socialist France's largest party, next month's Italian elections will have major and unpredictable repercussions here.

If the Communists obtain posts in Rome's next Government, one will have to judge, first, whether they behave democratically and, second, whether they can successfully clean up Italy's economic mess. Either way French voters, who face their own legislative balloting in 1978, are likely to be much influenced.

Mr. Mitterrand, a handsome stocky man of 60, has had remarkable success leading this country's Socialists out of the wilderness. In 1971 when he took the party's helm, it represented only 10 percent of the electorate. Now it is more than three times as big. He explains this change by pointing out that a "historical compromise" such as that advocated by Italy's Communist boss, Enrico Berlinguer, was impossible in France.

Communism's own success in destroying Italy's Socialist Party, Mitterrand contends, left no bloc to combine with save the centrist Christian Democrats who have hitherto held power. But in France such strategy would be impossible for two reasons, he says: (1) Since de Gaulle's death the Gaullists have reverted to a classical rightist position; (2) any attempt by the Socialists to persist in an anti-Communist policy would have resulted in their own destruction, making French Communism as powerful as Italian Communism.

The Communist ideas had so thoroughly infiltrated French workers' attitudes, Mr. Mitterrand contends, that it wasn't possible for the Socialists to develop a workers' audience with an anti-Communist program. "Had we continued to preach anti-Communism, the Communist Party would now be as big here as the one in Italy. It would have gathered up the entire left."

He also saw an additional advantage in his tactic. "As long as Frenchmen believed victory of the left meant Communist domination, the left as a whole had no chance," he claims. "But now that they think Socialism will run the show, such a victory becomes possible."

Having explained the basis for his revival of a popular front, the united left, he defined Socialist ideology, describing this as "not a dogma or a religion" and adds that he himself is not a Marxist. He merely values Marxism as a way of evaluating productive

Stanley Hoffmann, professor of government at Harvard University, is on leave and teaching in Paris. He is author of "Decline or Renewal? France Since the Thirties."

Not Dogma or Religion

By C. L. Sulzberger

forces, history and labor-capital relations.

He argues that France's own "democratic heritage of liberty is all-important" and could never accept the kind of authoritarian Marxism-Leninism practiced, for example, in the Soviet Union. He simply wants to reduce capitalism's power while "at the same time fully preserving freedom."

A government led by the Socialists would become inevitable if the leftist coalition wins a National Assembly majority in 1978. However, although the Fifth Republic's Constitution wasn't tailored for such a likelihood, Mitterrand hopes conservative President Giscard d'Estaing will remain chief of state until 1981 and work with a politically hostile cabinet and parliament.

Were he to become Prime Minister, Mr. Mitterrand says he would certainly wish to keep France loyal to the Atlantic treaty until another security

system was produced—and none is even imaginable for the foreseeable future. It is ridiculous to contemplate the thought that Paris could reverse alliances by tying itself to Moscow.

The trouble was that the policy of NATO's principal partner, the United States, too often identified with imperialism or interference abroad. Sometimes it favored "detestable systems of government." He would "prefer to leave the alliance rather than have a Franco or Greek colonies system here."

But such a Washington attitude "need not continue." He recalled that he reminded Henry Kissinger when he met him in Washington: "Tito is a Communist and you are very happy with him. We French Socialists aren't Communists at all."

Mr. Mitterrand expresses confidence that if he governed France, "I'm sure we would have good relations with America. I feel the temperament of your country. I have always loved it. I have no hostile reflexes that might make things difficult."

The possibility of a Prime Minister Mitterrand is good right now. Most recent polls show the leftist coalition with 53 percent of the vote. But France is a volatile country and capable of swift changes.

And it is not easy to forecast French Communist tactics. They have always lagged behind Berlinguer. They recently abandoned formal allegiance to that outlaw concept, "dictatorship of the proletariat"—years after the Italians. Mitterrand wryly comments: "In terms of Abraham's famous sacrifice, they immolated a very sick sheep."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

■ SPAIN	■ PORTUGAL
■ SOUTH KOREA	■ CUBA
■ CHILE	■ HAITI
■ PERU	■ PANAMA
■ BRAZIL	■ INDIA
■ PARAGUAY	■ CAMBODIA
■ URUGUAY	■ UGANDA
■ SOUTH VIETNAM	■ PHILIPPINES

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Is there one nation, one country in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

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CITY U. PRESIDENTS BACK TUITION PLAN

State's Proposal Preferred by Majority to More Cuts in Academic Programs

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The presidents of the colleges of City University, in their first pronouncement on tuition in the current crisis, have urged the Board of Higher Education to accede to state pressure for tuition rather than face additional cuts.

The statement by the Council of Presidents, representing the heads of the university's 20 units was adopted by a vote of 15 to 4. The existence of the statement was disclosed by sources close to the board's deliberations after the board declined once more, at its private meeting Monday night, to confront the question of ending the free-tuition policy for undergraduate students.

In another development, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said the city would not advance the university \$34 million from next month's allotment to pay this month's bills, despite a warning from the university Chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, that a month-long furlough of workers beginning May 23—which would essentially shut down the university for that period—would be necessary without emergency money. Thus, he added to the pressures on the board to resolve its financing negotiations with the state.

City Gave Aid in Past

The city reluctantly advanced similar sums for the last two months after the university overspent its monthly allotment.

Several board members, after taking no action in response to Governor Carey's call for City University tuition at State University rates of \$750 to \$900 a year, said they would not consider the issue until they were given the Governor's legislative package for the City University, including his proposal on a financing formula. They said they had been told to expect it this week.

The two-page statement by the Council of Presidents, after a warning that any further reduction in the university's budget would "irreparably weaken" academic programs, said in part:

"Should the imposition of tuition be required by the state and the city as part of an agreement for a 1976-77 budget of \$505-million and for movement toward funding parity with State University, the Council of Presidents urges the Board of Higher Education to move in that direction with appropriate safeguards for maintaining student access."

The \$505 million is the amount the university has been saying it needs to function at a retrenchment level next year. Privately, however, Dr. Kibbee has advised the board that the university could survive on a bare-bones budget of \$495 or \$500 million, after bargaining with the state indicated the original figure was still too high.

The 15-to-4 vote urging tuition included the votes of Dr. Kibbee and of Seymour Hyman, deputy Chancellor, who are members of the council.

A ranking university source identified the presidents who voted against the statement as Edgar D. Draper of Manhattan Community College, Milton G. Bassio of York, William Birenbaum of Staten Island Community, and Edmond V. of Richmond College.

Four Whales Are Sighted Close to Ocean City Shore

OCEAN CITY, N.J., May 18 (AP)—The Coast Guard had a whale of a day yesterday with four of the mammals sighted near shore off Ocean City.

One whale, a 15-foot pilot whale, was struggling in the surf within 50 feet of the shore in the afternoon.

Coast Guardsmen and workers from the National Marine Fisheries Service were unable to move the whale off the sand, so a Coast Guard cutter was used to tow it back out to sea.

A second whale was found struggling offshore at night, this time in the shallows of the Great Egg Harbor Inlet.

The whale, swimming under its own power but obviously disoriented, freed itself while a Coast Guard cutter stood by.

Two other whales were sighted near the second as it struggled to free itself, but they stayed safely out at sea.

3 Girls Killed in Fire

FRUITLAND, Wash., May 18 (UPI)—A small wooden house exploded in flames last night, killing three girls, 4 to 7 years old, who were trapped while their mother watched helplessly from outside. The victims were Theresa Sue Scherpf, 7, and her sisters, Spring Lasandra, 5, and Rikki Lynn, 4. Their mother, Susan Smith, 25, was treated for shock at a hospital. Sheriff's officers said the wood stove used to heat the home apparently touched off flames from gasoline, kerosene and oil stored there.

THINK FRESH:
THINK FRESH AIR FUND



In a very little while she'll have him at her mercy.

He? The head of a multi-million dollar corporation. He just arrived in a chauffeured limousine from Greenwich.

She? A bookkeeper for a gasket company in Flatbush. She came via subway.

They've never met before. Yet, within the next 45 minutes, they'll be engaged in a tempestuous human drama—with accusations and denials flying thick and fast.

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- Forbes
- Business Week
- Fortune
- Time
- Newsweek
- U.S. News & World Report

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FORBES: CAPITALIST TOOL

سكرا من الامال



Manfred Ohrenstein, left, Senate minority leader, with Jack E. Bronston, Queens Democrat

Albany Senate Minority Leader Makes Much Out of Almost Nothing

GREENHOUSE
By New York Times
May 18—Anyone to be minority leader in New York State is prepared to bring out of al-
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been Senator Ohrenstein. "I couldn't feel any better about the way things have gone the other day. I've done more than I ever thought I could."
What he has done basically is to mold his disparate group into a loyal and unified bloc, so that the Senate Democrats have to be reckoned with as a unified conference rather than—as so often in the past—simply individual votes to be bargained away at the leader's convenience.
"At this point Fred is a very strong leader," said Senator Emanuel R. Gold of Queens, who voted for Senator Ohrenstein's opponent, Jeremiah B. Bloom of Brooklyn, in the contest for the minority leadership 17 months ago. "He has to be dealt with, and that means we all have to be dealt with. We all have more respect for ourselves."
According to his members, Senator Ohrenstein wooed their loyalty first by even-handedness—he ended an ancient practice of doling out staff assignments as a sign of favor or disfavor, and gave every Senator the same \$25,000—and then by sharing the in-

formation on which he based his decisions.
"The difference is like night and day," said Senator Donald Heplerin of Brooklyn, who also had opposed Senator Ohrenstein for the leadership. "He never gives us something on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We all have the same information. We all participate." "If I've learned one thing in 16 years here, it's that reward and punishment doesn't work," Senator Ohrenstein says. "Just say exactly what's on your mind, and people will understand."
Veto Is Overridden
The text of this approach came six weeks ago when the Democratic majority in the Assembly, at the height of its feud with the Governor, overrode Mr. Carey's veto of a school aid formula bill. The Assemblymen rushed over to their colleagues in the Senate to plead with them to do the same thing. But the Democratic Senators presented a united front and blocked the overriding of the veto. Members said later that Senator Ohrenstein had simply persuaded them that the veto had been correct.

That incident did not sit well with the Assembly Democratic leadership, which privately accused Senator Ohrenstein of grandstanding to gain the Governor's favor, and of violating an unwritten rule that legislative Democrats stick together.
"Sure he was grandstanding, but that's what politics is about—getting people to pay attention to you," one legislative aide close to the Assembly leadership said the other day.
Senator Ohrenstein, whose manner is almost invariably direct and casual, has long been one of Albany's most accessible and quotable politicians. He will talk politics—his own or someone else's—on the Senate floor or off—as long as someone is there to listen.
The Senator, now 50 years old, traces his fascination with politics to his admiration for Fiorello H. La Guardia, the Mayor of New York when, at the age of 13, Mr. Ohrenstein arrived in Brooklyn with his parents as refugees from Nazi Germany. He acquired his unaccented English in public school and

Museum Will Open Hall of Gems

By BOYCE RENSBERGER
The door to the American Museum of Natural History's new Hall of Minerals and Gems is like the mouth of a fabulous cave.
Inside the new hall, which opens this Friday, it is cool, dark, quiet and the walls and floors are studded with thousands of huge crystals of every color and shape, sparkling under spotlights.
The smaller specimens are behind glass, but a number of bigger ones are out in the open. Among them are a 396-pound topaz from Brazil, a 4.5-ton block of copper ore from Arizona, an amethyst too big to lift and a 2.5-ton slab of polished jade from Poland.
"We're hoping kids will want to slide down it," Dr. Vincent Manson said of the huge stone, set on a slope. Dr. Manson is a consultant to the museum and in charge of the new hall.
"In fact," he went on, "we want people to touch these specimens, put their arms around them, fall in love with them."
Dr. Manson, conducting a preview of the hall exhibition as workmen bustled about adding final touches, stroked the jade slab with the flat of his hand.
"We want minerals to come across not only as scientific documents but as art objects, as objects of esthetic value that anyone can look at and see the beauty of the earth."
The new hall, covering a third of an acre, is a permanent exhibition that has been planned for in preparation for eight years. It cost \$1.5 million, not counting the value of the specimens, which are collectively estimated at around \$50 million.
All of the 6,000 specimens on display have been in the museum's collection of 85,000 mineral samples for many years. Many of the most

valuable were deed around the turn of the century by J. Pierpont Morgan. These include many cut and uncut gemstones, many of the specimens were in an aquated and now closed hall filled with uninspired rows of glass cases and largely overlooked by visitors.
Unlike the typ boxlike exhibit hall, this new one built on many levels with ramped steps and pits and little rooms to the side with specialized exhibit. A visitor can climb up to a display of small gems or step down into an amphitheater to learn what minerals vary in their properties.
The hall was signed by Fred B. Bookhardt Jr. of firm of William F. Pedersen & Associates.
While most of the minerals are displayed in scientific groupings according to the chemistry, all can be appreciated aesthetically without regard for the scientific system.
In fact, esthetics clearly the main consideration in the hall.
Beyond a few exceptions, little attempt is made to explain how a spectacularly faceted transparent crystal or a cuspily shaped blob of pure metal may be in an earth that, to us, seems like so much gray rock. Almost nothing is said of the head pressures within the earth, the lence of colliding continents or eruption of volcanoes, all of which work to form not only the big rock but also, in rare little pockets, gems.
All of this more is planned for an adjacent Hall of Earth Processes that will not open for five or 10 years. The two exhibitions together would give visitors a deeper appreciation of what minerals are. But, for now, the beauty of gleaming crystals, products of nature, is enough to captivate the exhibit.

In one small room off the main hall there is a multiprojector, narrated slide show that goes more deeply into the story of one mineral, copper. It deals with the processes of its formation, the manner in which copper ore is mined and the social and ecological consequences of tearing down a mountain and its ecosystem to get at the copper.
Another side room houses a collection of cut gems, including a number of well-known stones such as the Star of India sapphire, the deLong Star ruby and the Khedive and June Briolette diamonds. Nine widely known cut diamonds, ranging in size up to 130 carats (the Zale Light of Peace) and loaned by various owners will be displayed in the gem room for a limited time.
The new hall, open during regular museum hours (10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Saturday) and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Sundays) is on the first floor, near the 77th Street entrance, beyond the Biology of Man Hall.

Sandy Nichols, 10, studies topaz from Brazil while Morgan views a display of minerals in the American Museum of Natural History's new Hall of Minerals and Gems. New hall will open Friday.



Plus Sales Be Ended w/ Charter

City will have to untidy auctions of property beginning in the State Legislature's implementation of the form adopted by November, Municipal Administrator said yesterday. He said \$8 million in revenue in the last six months of this year, Mr. ... of an anticipated procedure for land- ... by the char- ... of the 62 com- ... in the five bor- ... to assume ... upon all changes in their districts, ... leases, ex- ... other dispositions ... property. ... ations proposed ... Planning Commis- ... the city's De- ... Real Estate would ... refer each parcel ... offer at auction ... private community ... ard would be en- ... a public hearing ... a recommendation ... the sale. ... the final deci- ... left to the Board ... According to the ... mission, the ap- ... could take as ... this. ... in Carroll said, the ... arded from selling ... property after July ... ure procedure has ... function. Those ... eviously approved ... the Board of Esti- ... to be processed ... starting with the ... lards. ... this situation, billa- ... ed in the Legisla- ... y delaying for six ... next Jan. 1, man- ... unity board re- ... position of city-

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
Reports reaching Addis Ababa said guerrillas seeking independence from Ethiopia for the northern province of Eritrea have stalled the peasant volunteers sent to oppose them. At least one key bridge or more, according to some reports, have been blown up, stranding thousands of the peasants who have been promised land grants in Eritrea. [Page 1, Column 1.]
Israeli border policemen menaced by a crowd of stone-throwing demonstrators in a narrow alley in Jerusalem's Old City opened fire, killing a 21-year-old Arab. As tension rose throughout the former Jordanian part of the city, the victim's funeral was followed by the blockading of a gate to the Old City and the raising of a Palestinian flag atop the walls. Border police broke up the renewed demonstration with riot batons and tear gas. [3:1-2.]
National
President Ford swept to victory over Ronald Reagan in the Michigan Republican Presidential primary—a vital victory after five losses to the former California Governor. In the Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona were locked in a close struggle, considered vital for Mr. Udall, who had made a major effort in Michigan to slow what he called Mr. Carter's bandwagon. [1:5-8.]
Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California won a major psychological victory in the Maryland Democratic primary by defeating Mr. Carter in the nonbinding preferential contest. The Georgian led in the separate contest for convention delegates. Mr. Ford easily defeated Mr. Reagan in the Republican primary and is likely to harvest most of the 43 convention delegates. Representative Paul S. Sarbanes won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, crushing the comeback hopes of former Senator Joseph D. Tydings. [1:5.]
President Ford refused to swear in three Democratic and two Republican members of the reconstituted Federal Elections Commission until the Senate has confirmed the sixth appointee, a Republican whose committee hearing has not been held. The effect was to hold up payment of more than \$2 million in campaign subsidies for another week, until after the six primaries next Tuesday. In all of these Ronald Reagan, who has back-

The Other News

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Two More Lanes Sought for Section Of I.I. Expressway

Raymond T. Schuler, the New York State Transportation Commissioner, said yesterday that adding two lanes to a busy four-mile section of the Long Island Expressway in Queens "could save the typical peak hour traveler 10 to 20 minutes."
The plan to add lanes has been sharply attacked by community groups. According to Mr. Schuler, if the two additional lanes were limited to car pools and buses it would be possible to eliminate 800 to 1,250 vehicles from the corridor during the peak period.
He was referring to the existing six-lane section of the expressway between Maurice Avenue in Maspeth (eastern terminus of a double-deck structure) and Grand Central Parkway in Flushing. He noted that the expressway was part of the Interstate System (Route 495) and would qualify for 90 percent financing of the extra lanes.
It would be "a unique opportunity," he said, to put \$150 million to work in improving transportation service within this bottleneck section.
Mr. Schuler's comments were made as he announced the release of a 100-page preliminary study of transportation improvement alternatives in that corridor. Aides insisted that the Commissioner had not yet made a choice. Alternatives, they said, ranged from doing nothing to transferring the \$150 million of Interstate money to public transit, and to adding two lanes reserved for car pooling and buses.
The study has been handed over to four affected community planning boards for analysis and "public comment" prior to a consolidated public hearing early in 1978. The boards will take up the plan on the following schedule:
Tombard—Board 4 at the Borough President's office, 225-26-26-27 at 6:30 P.M. (April 22-23)
Briarcliff—Board 5 at 6:30 P.M. (April 23-24)
Briarcliff—Board 6 at 6:30 P.M. (April 24-25)
Hudson County—Board 7 at 6:30 P.M. (April 25-26)
Hudson County—Board 8 at 6:30 P.M. (April 26-27)

CORRECTIONS

It was reported erroneously in The Times on Monday that all state assemblymen except first-term members receive allowances in addition to their salaries. In fact, 47 of the 150 assemblymen do not receive the allowance—35 first-term members and 12 others.
An article on volunteers in The Times yesterday gave an incorrect telephone number for the Association to Improve Abington Square Park. The correct numbers are 989-3391 and 741-3575.

ile mercy.

FORBES CAPITALIST

Top Mine Union Aides Cleared On Charges of Mismanagement

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Top officials of the United Mine Workers were cleared today by the Labor Department of charges that they had mismanaged the union's finances.

BRIBERY IS LAID TO 3 POLICEMEN

'Pad' Said to Have Brought \$10,000 in Gambling Graft Three police officers were charged yesterday with having operated a "pad" system for more than a year, receiving more than \$10,000 for overlooking gambling activities in Harlem.

SENATE VOTES AID IN 1953 LSD DEATH

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—The Senate took time out today from debate on a proposed unit to oversee the intelligence community and approved \$1.25 million for the family of a scientist whose death apparently was induced by a LSD experiment sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Minority Leads in Senate Makes Much Out of Little

Continued From First Page, Second Section practiced it on the streets of Brooklyn's Brownsville section as a teen-aged soapbox orator on behalf of Zionism.

EMERSON MEAD, 59, WAS HEAD OF SCM

Chairman of Manufacturing Conglomerate Is Dead Emerson E. Mead, former chairman and president of the SCM Corporation, manufacturer of business equipment and other products, died yesterday at his home in New York. He was 59 years old.

LOUIS LEVINTHAL, 84, LED ZIONISTS IN '40'S

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, who was special advisor for Jewish affairs to Gen. Lucius D. Clay and the postwar European Command in 1947-48, died Sunday in Jerusalem. He was 84 years old and had formerly lived in Philadelphia.



Emerson E. Mead

William Martin Hill, 71, Dies; League of Nations, U.N. Aide

William Martin Hill, a British subject who held high posts in the League of Nations and the United Nations, died yesterday in Princeton, N. J. He was 71 years old.

CHARLES ZUNSER, 94, A FAMILY LAWYER

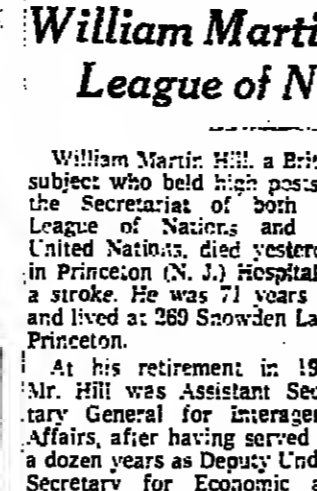
Charles Zunser, a lawyer and social worker who retired in 1948 as executive director and chief counsel of the National Desertion Bureau, an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, died Monday in his home at 155 West 68th Street. He was 94 years old.

D. LUKE HOPKINS DIES, BALTIMORE BANKER

D. Luke Hopkins, a banker, died Sunday at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, apparently of a heart attack. He was 77 years old.

CAIRO BILL WOULD CURB DRINKING OF ALCOHOL

CAIRO, May 18 (AP)—The Egyptian People's Assembly has adopted a bill forbidding Egyptians to drink any alcoholic beverage in public. Supporters said the bill would curb violence and make society conform to Islam, the state religion.



Louis Levinthal

DR. JOHN P. COMER

Dr. John P. Comer, emeritus holder of the A. Barton Hepburn Professorship of Government at Williams College, died Saturday in a nursing home in Charlottesville, Va., where he lived. He was 88 years old.

DR. DAVID B. LEVINE

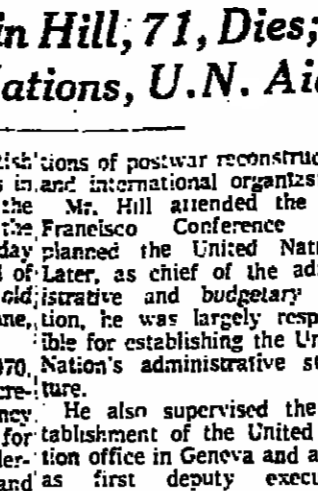
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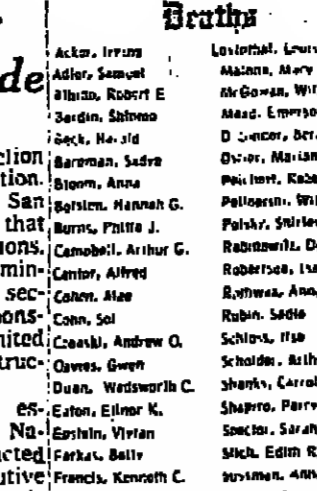
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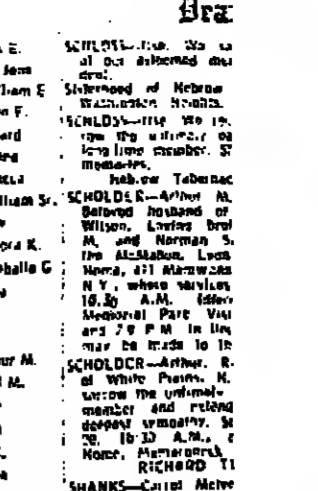
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CREMA... THE SIN DIGNI SOLUTI... Priced with reach of \$350.00... (In Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens...)

tion for Hollander to \$1 Million Refund

By MAX H. SEIGEL

ander, the nursing home operator, was sentenced to five years in prison for a Medicaid fraud that he paid New York State \$1 million in restitution in fines with- and that he re- he nursing home- ited activity. nce in this in- equivalent of a Justice Milton d in State Si- in Brooklyn.

er, the justice- the recent re- ports by medi- ad agreed that- would probably if incarcerated, severe aggrava- ot heart sifment. of suicide was ult of 18 months Hollander in- tion camps. nder a Federal e handed down



The New York Times Hollander

year-old Mr. Hol- anduled last night umity detention bryant Hotel, 54th roadway, to stay this morning.

"He remodelled his Fifth Avenue apartment at a cost of nearly \$30,000; he purchased more than \$120,000 worth of paintings, including two Renoirs—and in both instances, these costs were disguised as expenses related to the care of patients in his nursing homes."

Although Mr. Hollander no longer operates any nursing homes, New York State officials say the Congress and the Park Lane in Brooklyn, which have been leased out, and two homes under construction, will give him an annual income of about \$1.3 million from four leases. Mr. Hollander had conceded that his net worth was about \$9 million.

ers Get Close Look light of Poor in Court

By ELEANOR BLAU

ourtroom yester- Jackson, seated- ront of Judge Da- ki him she had- agreement to pay- 25 in rank owed- f by May 31 at- not know where- the money. She- rald her children- ut out on the- prepared to con- someone seated- the hearing room- led woman, "Do- rest."

"e enough to af- she replied. el you're being- another man-

by Vance- was a dramatic- d illustration of- had been made- by Cyrus R. of the Asso- Bar of the City- or all bar mem- their services-

asking Catherine- questions were- representatives of- New York State- associations who- Vance's address- association head- 'est 44th Street- a six-long field- in' by taking- omx Civil Court-

separated into- ve tenaot-land- About 15 were- 's hearing room- son, case came-

how sha would- time, the tenant- y. I'll write my- try everybody- say?"

Agreement- t Milton L. Wil- of the Harlem- sation, rose to- xt welfare offi- when they could- ney for her. Mr. he himself could- the tenant be- ed for the city- ide, who was in- a staff member- il Services, was- d he conferred- lient and worked- agreement.

ent requires the- 1081 Group Cor- sented by Lewis- ke repairs in her- mething he had- y to arrange but- the commitment-



Pageantry Marks 'Year of Torah Education'

Jewish scholars and children were joined yesterday by brass bands, clowns and pageantry on floats to make the usually solemn study of the Torah an occasion for joy.

In a parade in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, thousands of participants ranging from white-bearded rabbis to little boys in skull caps celebrated what has been proclaimed the Year of Torah Education by the Lubavitcher Rabbi, Menachem M. Schneerson, world leader of the Lubavitcher movement in Hasidism.

Before the parade began, Rabbi Schneerson, talking from a stand at Eastern Parkway and Kingston Avenue, said that all Jews, regardless of sex or age, "must be provided with a Jewish education."

The occasion for the parade, songs and bands was also the holiday known as Lag B'Omer, when it is customary for children to go into fields.

The holiday has been celebrated for 1,900 years to mark the end of a plague in which thousands of Jews died.

As the singing celebrators paraded to their brass bands, the police rerouted traffic along Kingston Avenue, Empire Boulevard and Troy Avenue, where, in an athletic field, a raffle was held,



Jewish scholars, top, and children, above, listening to a speaker during yesterday's "Year of Torah Education" in Brooklyn. Below, parading in the Crown Heights section.



Last Guest Checks Out of the Commodore Hotel

By CHARLES KAISER

W. J. Schapp, a St. Louis resident who is visiting New York City with his wife and sister-in-law, was startled when he returned to his room at the Commodore Hotel yesterday afternoon and discovered a note ordering him to move out.

The hotel was closing. Mr. Schapp was told at the desk, and at 4:30 P.M. he became the last man to check out of the Commodore, a victim of rising operating losses.

Mr. Schapp, who is on his first visit to New York, called his room at the Commodore "beautiful," but the hotel's owner, the Penn Central Transportation Company, said it was uneconomical, so its 500 remaining employees were thrown out of work yesterday.

Whether the 28-story hotel at Lexington Avenue and 42d Street will reopen as a Hyatt Regency House may depend on the action of the Board of Estimate, which has scheduled a vote tomorrow on Donald Trump's plan to renovate the building.

Mr. Trump, a real estate developer, has proposed a renovation to cost between \$77 and \$100 million contingent on the granting of substantial tax benefits by the city. Mayoral officials said yesterday that the plan had a very good chance of being approved by the Board of Estimate.

"It was good times here when I came here," she said. "Now management is had—everything is had."

The employees, who belong to different unions depending on their functions, were not sure yesterday how much severance pay they would receive. Some had been told they would get three days pay for every year they had been employed, others, four days, but all of them were angry because they said they had not received their vacation pay.

One bellman said a march on the Biltmore Hotel's paymaster's office was planned for today at 1 P.M. to protest the lack of vacation pay. The Biltmore is also owned by the Penn Central Transportation Company.

Last Call

In the bar off the lobby, which was remodeled last fall and renamed "New York, New York," Paul Gomez mixed drinks for the last time. At 62, he has been at the Commodore for 30 years. The Commodore itself is 60 years old.

"This bar is a goldmine," he said quietly. "It seems to me these people wanted to dump this hotel for some purpose—it's the best location in New York."

Whether the bar was a goldmine or not, the owners contended that the economic condition of the 1,900-room hotel was a disaster. Last year, according to the company, it lost \$1.3 million, and if it had stayed open until the end of this year, it would have lost another \$4.6 million.

"We had beautiful people here," said Mrs. Swider. "It felt like home."

Jersey Testimony Discloses Abuses in Parole System

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

TRENTON, May 18—Testimony today about an organized-crime figure who shortened his prison time by two years by writing his own court opinion and mailing it to the warden highlighted the first day of hearings into the New Jersey parole system. Inmates also testified how they had bought their way out of prison on furlough.

Joseph H. Rodriguez, chairman of the State Commission of Investigation, said the four days of hearings would demonstrate that the "inmates were not that smart, but rather, that the system was so riddled with weaknesses that it virtually invited abuse and exploitation."

The abuses were uncovered by the commission and prison officials after several inmates committed crimes, including murder, while on furlough from prison last fall.

The mob figure who was released early on the strength of the bogus Appellate Court opinion was identified as Patrick Pizuto, a convicted armed robber who was identified as having ties to the Gambino, Genovese and DeCavalcante Mafia families by Lieut. Carl Stevens, one of the state police intelligence division.

Mr. Pizuto was sent to prison in 1968 to serve a seven-to-10-year sentence for armed robbery and weapons possession and faced an additional 762 days of prison time because he was on parole from an earlier armed robbery conviction when he committed the second offense.

According to the testimony, Mr. Pizuto was working in a stereo shop in Hamilton Township under a prison work release program in 1973 when he nor or the whole town; I just obtained copies of legitimate opinions from an employee of the prison classification office in Trenton State Prison and then forged one of his own.

A few days later he asked the employee if his opinion "had arrived yet." Soon thereafter the secretary in the warden's office turned the forged opinion over to the same classification employee who placed it in Mr. Pizuto's prison file.

The employee then computed a new prison release date for Mr. Pizuto based on the "opinion" that said his parole violation sentence should run concurrently, not consecutively, to the seven to 10 year sentence.

Former and present inmates testified that they had paid \$50 and \$75 to get furloughs or had heard "through the grapevine" (the two-day and three-day passes were available for sums of up to \$300).

The money was paid to other inmates who worked in the prison office. The inmates who received the payoffs were identified during the testimony as Anthony Rizzo and Chico Wilhama. A commission spokesman said the two men were scheduled to testify tomorrow after grants of immunity from prosecution.

One former inmate, Richard T. Hamilton, testified that he had paid the two men \$50 for his first furlough and \$75 for his second. When asked why the price had gone up, he answered that the price depended on how much an inmate could raise.

"I would have paid you," he said to the commission attorney who was questioning him. "I would have paid the Governor-lease program in 1973 who he nor or the whole town; I just obtained copies of legitimate

Federal Government to Give Up Landmark in Greenwich Village

By JOSEPH F. FRIED

A huge, federally owned landmark building at 641 Washington Street in Greenwich Village is being given up by the Federal Government, and community leaders, preservationists and city officials are seeking to develop a plan for its use.

A number of real estate developers have also expressed interest in the block-square, 10-story property, which they would like to convert into an apartment building.

The fortress-like structure of red brick and grime-blackened masonry was built in the 1890's as an appraisers' warehouse for the United States Customs Bureau. In recent years it was used mainly for storing records of Federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, and now it is vacant except for a Post Office station on part of the ground floor.

The Post Office, too, is soon to be phased out, and this would leave empty a building that has been described by the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission as "one of the most important Romanesque Revival structures in the city."

It has been designated an official landmark by the city, and it is also on the Federal Government's National Register of Historic Places.

Because of the building's legal status, there are restrictions on the use which it may be put, according to Federal and city officials and an officer of the New York Landmarks Conservancy, a nonprofit group, which is playing a key role in drawing up proposals for the building, which was designed by Willoughby J. Edbrooke.

"As of now, it's in the surplus category and we've offered it to the state and city," Gerald J. Turatsky, regional administrator of the Federal Government's General Services Administration, said of the Federal phase-out. "The city has offered preliminary interest."

Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, said that the Beame administration had asked that the building be turned over to the city.

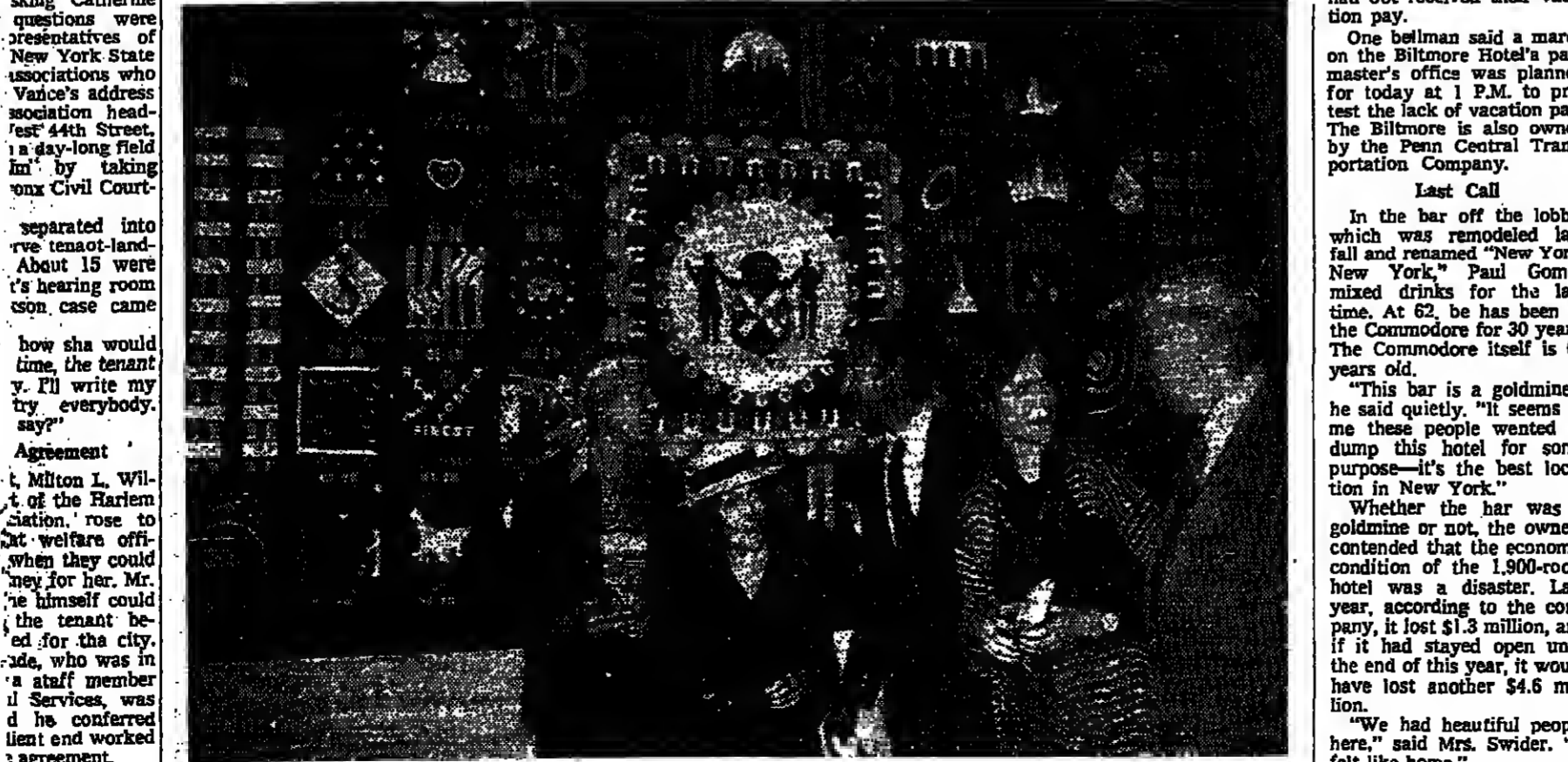
"We don't have a plan for it yet," he said, but added that his commission supported a concept for the building put forward in a study commissioned by the Landmarks Conservancy.

The study envisions a mixed use for the building, which occupies the block bounded by Washington, Christopher, Barrow and Greenwich Streets.

With a retail arcade and huge arches at street level, it is also on the Federal complex of community facilities in the middle floors, and rental apartments on the top few floors.

Metropolitan Briefs

- Vote on Hospital Closings Put Off**
The board of directors of New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation put off until noon Friday a vote on whether to reconsider the closing of some municipal hospitals as an economy measure. A report commissioned by the board last week recommended a reversal of the board's decision to close Sydenham Hospital, the Belvue Neighborhood Family Care Center and parts of Gouverneur Hospital. Community opposition to the closings drew renewed strength from the report, but city officials expressed confidence the closings would be carried out. "The report will fall on its merit," said First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.
- Nassau G.O.P. Faces Extortion Charge**
A Floral Park, L.I., widow charged in United States District Court in Brooklyn that the Nassau County Republican Party extorted 1 percent of her annual salary as a county employee for nine years and then dismissed her because she did not make her payments in time and did not make additional contributions. The widow, Dorothy Kowalski, is seeking \$500,000 in punitive damages, the 1 percent of her pay she donated over nine years, and full pay since the time of her dismissal in 1974.
- Ex-Convict Charged in Robbery Case**
A 27-year-old former convict, accused in 1971 of murdering a 63-year-old woman who lived in Earuch Houses on the Lower East Side, was charged with stealing \$20 from a 91-year-old man who lived in the same housing development. The suspect, Paul Flutt of Central Islip, L.I., was paroled from a state prison earlier this year after serving less than four years on a previous robbery conviction. In 1971 he was accused of killing Dinah Applebaum. The murder charge was dropped because the state's key witness, Mrs. Applebaum's daughter, was mentally retarded and unable to testify.
- From the Police Blotter:**
Donnie Lacy, 58 years old, of 946 Leggett Avenue, the Bronx, was shot fatally in the chest while going to the aid of his brother, Robert, who was being robbed by five men in a hallway of the victim's apartment house. Mr. Lacy was pronounced dead on arrival at Lincoln Hospital. The robbers escaped.
Henry Hawkins, 35, of the Sunshine Hotel, 241 Bowery, was shot in the right leg by a police officer in a third-floor bathroom of the hotel. A police spokesman said that the officer responded to a call from the hotel that a man was acting erratically. The officer shot the victim after the latter tried to attack him with a knife, the spokesman said.
Ann Luckey, 45, of 42 John Street, Port Richmond, S.I., was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her car crashed into the Zehra Lounge at 585 Targee Street, in the Grymes Hill section, injuring 10 persons slightly, according to the police.



AT OPENING OF BICENTENNIAL BANNER EXHIBITION: Police Commissioner Michael J. Cobb, right, and from the left, Beas Myerson, Gloria Swanson, Thomas P. Hoving and Lynn Redgrave in the lobby of 345 Park Avenue Monday night. The city Bicentennial exhibition of banners, done by Mayor Beame, Tom Seaver and 35 other leading New Yorkers, will be on view through June 4. The exhibition, which also includes work by 1,000 other New Yorkers, celebrates the people, and history of the city. It was organized by Community Environments.

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Ford Wins Over Reagan In Crucial Michigan Test

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particularly members of the United Automobile Workers. In addition, Mr. Carter appeared once again to be the preferred candidate of blacks. He carried Detroit, with its large black population, by about 3 to 2. Mr. Udall, on the other hand, took the Detroit suburbs by a similar margin.

Coleman A. Young, the black Mayor of Detroit, had campaigned energetically for Mr. Carter, while Mr. Udall had been supported by Representative John Cooyers Jr., a black Congressman from Detroit.

In late afternoon, long before the polls closed, Mr. Udall said that he had decided not to campaign in the Oregon primary, but that he would campaign in Arkansas, Kentucky, South Dakota, Ohio and New Jersey. He said no decision had been made as to his effort in the California primary.

Also on the Democratic ballot were former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sargent Shriver and Ellen McCormack, none of whom campaigned in the state. Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan were the only Republican contenders.

Although Michigan's delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions will not be selected by party caucuses until next month, the selection is based on the results of the primary. Under party rules, the caucuses are required to allocate the delegates to the candidates proportionally, according to the vote they receive.

The Republicans are to elect 24 convention delegates, the Democrats 133.

But it was never the delegate count that was most important in this primary. The importance lay rather in the dramatic picture of a President on the defensive in his home state, the "last stand" quality attached to Mr. Udall's campaign, and the psychological impact on Mr. Carter's surge toward the Democratic nomination.

Problem for Candidates

The apparent "dancer" feeling of all major candidates was rooted in the nature of Michigan's disparate, volatile electorate and the free-fire nature of the primary itself.

Masses of voters breaking away from the liberal sway of the United Automobile Workers in the Democratic side and from the moderate-progressive influence of the modern-day Michigan Republican Party, were becoming more independent—and more conservative—by the 1970's. And in 1972, when the school-busing issue was raging here and Mr. Wallace brought his populist-conservative campaign to the state, a new, pivotal force burst on the scene.

That force, including many of the more than 40 percent of Michigan voters who had come to describe themselves as independents, gave Mr. Wallace a 51 percent majority in the 1972 primary. That is the vote that became crucial in the 1976 primary.

Now, as in 1972, the primary is wide open, with unlimited crossover voting permitted. There is no party registration and voters may cast ballots for whatever candidate they want. Crossovers were made easier because there were no state or party contests on today's ballot.

Into this electoral minefield came President Ford, shaken and worried by the way in which Mr. Reagan had ridden the crossover vote in Texas and Indiana, and Mr. Carter, who needed to score well among the 1972 Wallace voters, among others, to save off a vigorous challenge by Mr. Udall.

Mr. Udall's major hope was to hold most of the 700,000 voters who cast ballots for three liberal candidates in the 1972 primary, as against 800,000 for Mr. Wallace.

The Ford and Reagan forces sought Democratic crossovers. In Mr. Ford's case, there was a hint of panic about his campaign for a time.

The Michigan Republican organization, one of the most powerful in the country, dropped its impartiality and worked for the President.

Mr. Ford made several visits to the state last week, and the climax of his campaign was an old-fashioned whistle-stop tour across the state last weekend on which he appealed to his fellow Michiganders not to let him down.



A campaign poster for President Ford on the lawn of Republican headquarters in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ford's Aides Assert Reagan's Momentum Is Blunted

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 18—President Ford's campaign leaders, exultant over victories in Republican primaries in Michigan and Maryland, said tonight they had blunted Ronald Reagan's momentum but not stopped his challenge.

"It gives us a good shot in the arm," Stuart Spencer, deputy chairman of the Ford campaign, said of the two victories. He quickly added, however, that the President still faced "a very tough fight" to obtain his party's nomination.

The bounds on confidence about Mr. Ford's candidacy "could have been perceived" as were illustrated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's decision earlier today to cancel planned speeches in California before the primary election.

Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, said that Mr. Kissinger had decided against appearances in Los Angeles and San Francisco before the June primary because they were "perceived" as political.

The decision took some of the edge off the President's success in what he had called a "must win" Michigan primary. It suggested as well that the White House was attempting to minimize the opportunities in the remaining primaries for Mr. Reagan, the President's rival, to make the Secretary of State a campaign target.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said that he did not know any efforts by the President or his aides to dissuade Mr. Kissinger from appearing in California, where Mr. Reagan served as Governor for eight years.

But an official of the President's campaign organization greeted the cancellation of the speaking tour with evident relief, saying that Mr. Kissinger could have been a "sitting duck" for Mr. Reagan in California.

Mr. Kissinger disclosed in a television interview released Sunday that he would "prefer not to stay" in the Cabinet even if Mr. Ford won a full term. The remark, which left open the possibility that he could be persuaded to remain, was widely interpreted as an attempt to blunt Mr. Reagan's acerbic rhetoric about the Secretary.

Mr. Reagan, who has pledged that he would replace Mr. Kissinger if elected President, has made criticism of the Ford Administration's foreign policies the centerpiece of his challenge, better educated, more liberal and more interested in issues than Mr. Carter voters. Asked whether they preferred a candidate with specific programmatic proposals or one who stressed the restoration of morality to government, the Democratic voters split neatly into two groups: programmatic-Udall ad morality-Carter.

Mr. Ford's recovery in Michigan was evident in comparing the results there with those in neighboring Indiana, a somewhat more conservative state, where Mr. Reagan won the primary on May 4 for his first Northern victory.

In Indiana, Mr. Ford won only a narrow margin among self-identifying Republicans and lost among the independents. He was far stronger among both groups in the voting in his home state.

The President's Michigan showing would seem to augur well for his prospects in Ohio and New Jersey, the final two industrial states to vote, on June 8. Mr. Reagan, with the home-turf advantage that seemingly aided Mr. Ford yesterday, leads in California, which also votes that day. In the nine relatively small states that vote between now and then, the California is believed to hold an advantage but the President's comeback last night may enable him to pull off an upset or two.

Ford's Victories Are Stemming the Tide

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

to knock the President out of the race with an upset in Michigan, got two-thirds of the vote. The endorsement of Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit was evidently worth more to Mr. Carter than the backing of Representative John Cooyers Jr. meant to Mr. Udall among black voters. Mr. Carter won nearly two-thirds of the large black vote, the poll indicated.

As he had in the Illinois primary on March 16 and as he had failed to do since, while Mr. Reagan won five out of six contests between them, President Ford ran strongly in Michigan among most demographic groupings and among those on both sides of most major issues. That pattern suggested that his favorite son status had aided him considerably.

Image as Party-Splitter

The Times/CBS News poll also showed that Mr. Reagan's image as a party splitter had hurt him. Almost half the Republican voters expressed confidence in Mr. Ford more than in Mr. Reagan, who were not worried by divisiveness went narrowly for the California conservative.

Among the Democrats, Mr. Carter apparently benefited from organizational support in Michigan and suffered for the lack of such backing in Maryland, where the Democratic guard headed by Gov. Marvin Mandel went all out for Mr. Brown.

But Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, carrying the stop-Carter colors in Michigan, managed despite an almost empty treasury and a loser's image to make a tight race of it by running strongly among the independent voters.

Rank-and-file members of the United Automobile Workers, the largest and most influential union in the state, followed the lead of their president, Leonard Woodcock, in supporting the Georgian. Mr. Carter got almost two-thirds of the U. A. W. votes, which comprised an astonishing 30 percent of the total, while losing among other union members.

A large percentage of the auto workers' membership in Michigan is composed of white Southerners and blacks, groups that have strongly supported Mr. Carter elsewhere, so he might conceivably have done

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Only one issue appeared to hurt Mr. Ford severely in Michigan, and that was the one with which Mr. Reagan has been encouraging him in other states. The President could eke out only a bare majority among those in the poll who agreed that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had "conceded too much" to the Soviet Union.

Those on both sides of every other question in a long series of queries on issues went solidly for the incumbent in Michigan, at least; issues were not much on the voters' minds.

Carter Defeated by In the Maryland

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

tests, with the remaining 13 to be apportioned later on the basis of the popular vote.

In an important race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, Representative Paul S. Sarbanes of Baltimore crushed the comeback bid of former Senator Joseph D. Tydings. Mr. Tydings was seeking to avenge his 1970 general election defeat, a loss he attributed to Republican dirty tricks, by the present Republican incumbent, Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr.

Governor Brown's substantial victory in the nonbinding Presidential preference voting in Maryland, where he chose to begin a belated national drive for the nomination, was aided by an all-out stop-Carter drive by the state's Governor, Marvin Mandel. Mr. Mandel ordered Baltimore's Democratic machine to get out a large vote for Mr. Brown.

Five other Democratic contenders in the Maryland primary, including Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, virtually dropped from sight in the statewide returns here tonight. Also on the ballot were former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate.

The party primaries here were conducted in two distinct sections: "heavy" counties, a preferential vote with a purely psychological meaning for the winner, and a separate binding, direct election of delegates to states. Mr. Carter was the only contender with a full, statewide slate of delegate candidates, identified by his name on a long ballot.

Senate Race Overshadowed

Democrats were also deciding a contest for the senatorial nomination that would have been high political drama had Mr. Brown's late appearance in the Presidential race not overshadowed it.

With 1,115, or 72 percent, of 1,546 precincts reporting, the tally was:

Sarbanes	216,102 (56%)
Tydings	128,141 (34%)

In November, the winner of that contest will oppose Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., Republican who defeated Mr. Tydings in 1970. Mr. Beall has already received his party's nomination. The Tydings-Beall feud goes back to 1964, when Mr. Tydings entered the Senate at the age of 35 years by defeating the incumbent, Mr. Beall's father.

Governor Brown's seemingly spontaneous Presidential campaign here became an organized stop-Carter drive two weeks ago when Governor Mandel quietly passed the word to his lifelong political allies in Baltimore to get out an anti-Carter vote for Mr. Brown.

The Maryland governor, although publicly neutral, had been supporting Senator Jackson in the preprimary campaign to vote

The Supreme Court's decision that the commission's major powers be authorized by legislation that cannot be confirmed until early next week.

About the same time the Senate was acting, President Ford was telling a group of Arkansas television journalists that "would hope that all six [commissioners] would be sworn in simultaneously." Asked if he then intended to hold up empowering the five to act, Mr. Ford replied, "That would be the more proper way to do it, yes."

A Balanced Panel

Informed that he would delay payment of campaign subsidies for another week, John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, replied, "They [Congress] want an equally balanced commission. As soon as they can act, we can act."

By statute, the election commission is composed of three Democrats and three Republicans. Without Mr. Springer, a former Republican House member, the agency would have a nominal Democratic majority of 3 to 2.

The five reappointed commissioners included: Joan D. Aikens and Vernon W. Thomson, Republicans; and Neil Staebler, Thomas E. Harris and Robert O. Taylor, Democrats.

President Ford has filed claims for more than \$1.6 million in subsidies, of which \$885,000 has been audited for immediate payment. As the incumbent, he has been able to rely more heavily on private campaign contributions while subsidies have been frozen, and to avoid taking out loans.



Richard Ford, brother of the President, at work at the family's paint and varnish company after voting in Grand Rapids yesterday. Mr. Ford is vice president of the concern.

A Satisfied \$25 Winner To Get at Least \$10,000

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, May 18—When Herbert Fannell of Brooklyn cashed in his winning New Jersey lottery ticket May 3, he did not know just how lucky he was.

Mr. Fannell, a 56-year-old clerk for the New York City Transit Authority, held a winner to the April 22 lottery, and had cashed it routinely at the Paper Boutique in Hoboken. He received \$25.

The State lottery computer, checking winning tickets on Monday, rejected the \$25 payoff Mr. Fannell had received.

Mr. Fannell had actually qualified for the Jersey Jackpot drawing to be held Thursday at Town Hall in Guttenburg. The minimum prize in that drawing is \$10,000, and the maximum is \$250,000. The other prizes are \$25,000 and \$50,000. Everybody who holds a winner from the April 22 lottery will qualify for one of these prizes.

Death Sentence in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 18 (AP)—Circuit Court Judge Daniel Futch imposed the death sentence today on Jesse Tafero, convicted of slaying a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a Canadian police officer.

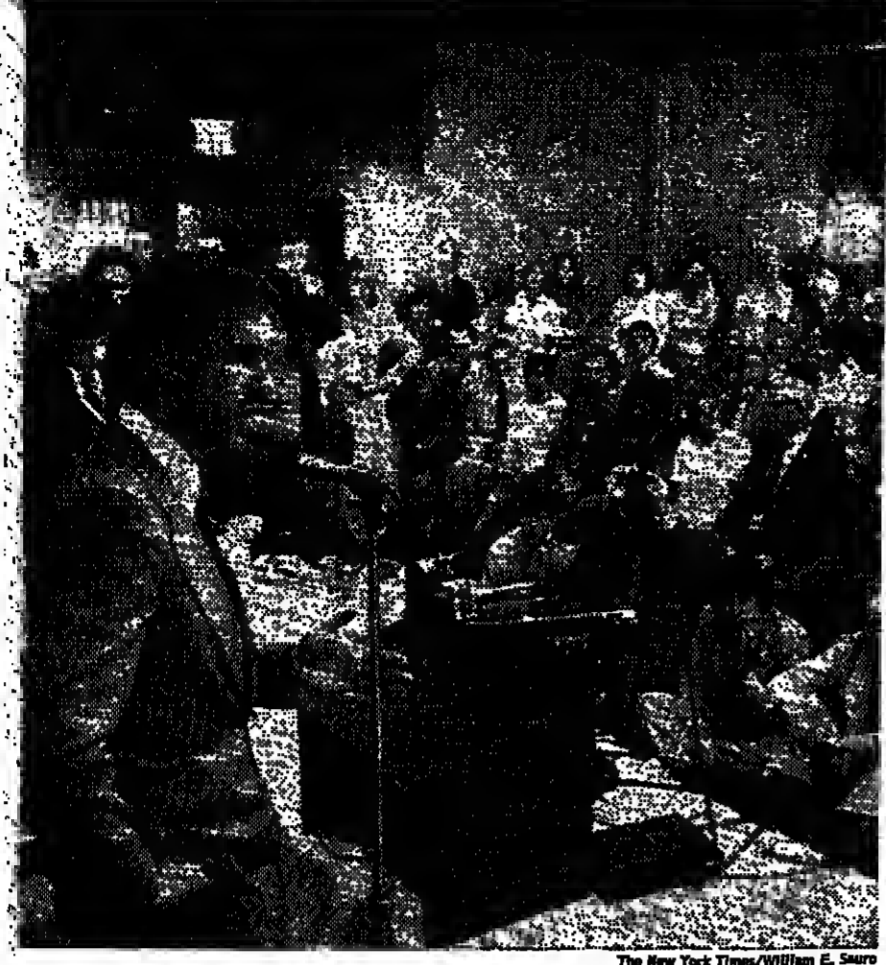
Mr. Tafero, 29 years old, also received two life sentences on robbery and kidnapping charges.

Boy, 6, Shot and Killed

CAMDEN, N.J., May 18 (AP)—A 6-year-old boy was shot and killed in his home here yesterday after he and a friend played with a shotgun that accidentally went off, the police said. The slain boy, Melvin Lassiter, who lived at 1079 Morton Street, was rushed to the West Jersey Hospital here, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

سكنا من الاصل

Carter Defeated In the Maryland



Edmund S. Brown Jr. talking to New Jersey delegates in Elizabeth, N.J., yesterday

Brown Seeks Uncommitted Jersey Vote

ONALD SULLIVAN... BETH, N.J., May 18— Edmund G. Brown Jr. of a appealed for the sup. New Jersey's uncom. Democratic delegates night, promising them Brown Presidency restore honesty to the house and put a pay- every pocket. Governor's appearance decided with the voting Maryland Democratic primary, an elected the delegates, that good told between him or Gov. Jimmy Carter, rgia, who leads the tic Presidential race. Mr. Brown received a ovation in the hall, the Sheraton Inn here, appeal for votes was ed several times by or Brown repeatedly Mr. Carter's bibical, remarking at one the glee of the de- at "many of you are but few are chosen," and Jimmy Carter un- s that. vey also said that Mr. could soon find out that t will become last and would become first." ing to one ranking ic Party official, if a been taken after Mr. ft for Baltimore for t counting, he would a most of the delega- votes. Easy Nestrums ot offering any cheap rostrums," the Govern- ed. "We have a long ggle ahead of us. But t help, we'll win." ough the delegates est. the uncommitted doped by the state's ay leadership was a holding operation for Hubert H. Humphrey ota. r. Mr. Humphrey re- enter the June 8 pri- tion here, leaving the

In Larchmont, the Issue Is Taxes, Not Politics

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times LARCHMONT, N.Y.—Roy Eney, who owns the seed store with Tom Carino in the center of this suburban community, says that a customer mentioned recently that he was impressed with Jimmy Carter. "It surprised me," Mr. Eney said across his cluttered counter, "not because he liked Carter—I'm leaning a bit that way myself—but because it was the first political comment I've heard in this shop in some time." Like the early blooms of spring that are sending cus- tomers into Mr. Eney's shop, the national political contest is showing signs of life here. That interest could not compete with the local school budget election, of course, but people were beginning to talk about the candidates. They were also still interested in costs. A tall, gaunt man dressed in working clothes entered the store to buy two dozen tomato plants. He was evidently a laborer, and Mr. Eney, who knew the man, did some quick multiplication before giving him a price that appeared to be somewhat under the going rate. The man pursed his lips. Mr. Eney reduced the price by 50 cents and the man smiled, paid and left. "Politics? Sure, people will give you an opinion if you ask," Mr. Eney said, "but prices, and taxes, those are more important. We're selling tomato plants, plenty of them, and people come in from surrounding communities to buy collards, mustard and turnip seeds, and they buy them in bulk."



Roy Eney, right, and Tom Carino in their store. "Politics? Sure, people will give you an opinion if you ask," Mr. Eney said, "but prices, and taxes, those are more important."

example, to discover that some of the services previously subsidized by town and village appropriations would now come out of members' pockets because the local governments were finding it difficult to make ends meet. The members, who paid \$7 bus fares for a trip to the Catskill Mountain area that was once free and will probably cost \$15 the next time, were busy last week preparing arts and crafts for a fair whose proceeds, they decided this year, would go to the center. Heide Stearne, who has long been active in a host of village and county affairs, was asked about national politics. She said she was a Republican who voted for Senator George McGovern in 1972 "because I couldn't stand Nixon" and who is a "bit worried" this year about Mr. Carter. "He contradicted himself twice at a League of Women Voters panel before the New York primary," she remembered. Representative Morris K. Udall wooed handily among Westchester and Larchmont, Democrats in that primary. Mrs. Stearne said that Mr. Carter is a "fresh and different face, but one must look behind the face. Does he have what it takes to be President? I don't know. I'd have more confidence in [Senator Frank] Church or Udall," she said. Mrs. Stearne said that she would make up her mind after the conventions, a decision that many Larchmont residents expressed when asked who they favored. A good many seemed wearied by the primaries. At Anderson's Book Shop there seemed to be little interest in finding out about the candidate. William Buschel, the owner, said "Books on the current political characters, if I can use that term, are considerably less popular than those of others in the past." "We're doing well with Adlai Stevenson and the big book on the Rockefellers," he said, "but we have two on George Wallace and haven't sold one, while the paperback biography of Ronald Reagan that the publisher rushed out is not going well and I don't see much movement on the Carter book," he said. "We've sold a few copies of the book on President Ford," Mr. Buschel said, "but in general people are more interested in the political has-beens. Perhaps they're surfeited with politics. I think a lot are fed up with the primaries."

Democrats Stress Jobs in Platform Talks

ID E. ROSENBAUM... WASHINGTON, May 18— he heaviest hitters in ratic political lineup s Edward M. Kennedy t H. Humphrey and tve Thomas P. went before the tform Committee to the same basic mes- nant issue in the mpaign, they said, is e the economy, and of the Democratic ust be a pledge to for every American to work. The members of the Platform had been sitting and or two days through speeches by the par- lights. But the fa- s and voices of Mr. Mr. Humphrey and l, three of the most ed stump speakers y, brought them to with enthusiastic ap- Programs Urged as the party nomi- resident, it is likely o many members of ee, that the presen- the three members s will be reflected form adopted at the nvention in July. used the Republicans the country into red called for a series stimulate the econo- is an anti-Washing- government mood in y, as former Govern- of Georgia, the be race for the Pres- mination, has been s not evident at n hearings today. nness sought more t action, not less;

Strauss to Quit After the Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON, May 18 — Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said today that he expected to give up his party leadership post after the July convention but would remain available for any kind of political service the Presidential nominee might suggest. Mr. Strauss told a reporters' breakfast that he assumed that Jimmy Carter or any other Democratic nominee would want to put his own political advisers in charge of the party machinery for the general election. "The last day of the convention, my term is up," the chairman declared, "and I'm going to tell the nominee: 'I'll do any-

thing you want me to do to help get you elected, and I hope it's carrying my district in Dallas." There have been reports that Mr. Carter told campaign aides he would replace Mr. Strauss if he were nominated at New York City. The chairman noted that party rules automatically created a vacancy in his job after the convention but indicated he would stay on if asked. Asked if he would rather see the Democratic candidate run against President Ford or Ronald Reagan, Mr. Strauss said it was a case of "Twiddle dee and Twiddle dum" because "the tone and pace of the Republican campaign has already been set." The Democratic official said the President had hurt himself politically by fighting the Democratic-controlled Congress rather than wounding it. He also charged that a "hum" Ford campaign staff had let Mr. Reagan seize the initiative and control many of the President's political positions. Having abandoned the quota system in effect in 1972, Mr. Strauss said, the Democratic convention will still have substantial representation of women, blacks and Spanish-speaking delegates, but regrettably only a "negligible" number of people under age 30. Mr. Strauss said he would turn the party over to the Presidential nominee in July with campaign and registration plans in place, all but \$2 million of its former \$10 million debt paid and the rest budgeted and "cash in the bank."

Cut loose on a "Free Spree" in the Dutch Caribbean.

With typical Dutch hospitality, there's more than \$40 worth of free gifts and discounts waiting for you in the Dutch Caribbean—courtesy of the Hotel Associations and Tourists Boards of Aruba, Bonaire and Curaçao. So come refresh your spirits and enjoy a "Free Spree." "Aruba Free Spree" Come soak up the sun on Aruba's powder-soft, nine-mile-long beach. "Aruba Free Spree" 8-day/7-night packages give you hotel room with private bath, round-trip economy-class jet fare from New York. Plus 16 free gifts and discounts: \$20 worth of gambling chips, snorkeling lesson, sightseeing, free party, and much more. \$288 to \$320.* "Bonaire Free Spree" Snorkel, scuba or skin dive among spectacular coral reefs. "Bonaire Free Spree" 8-day/7-night packages give you hotel room with private bath, round-trip economy-class jet fare from New York. Plus 13 free gifts and discounts: A rental car for a day (gas extra), snorkel-



ing lesson, sightseeing by glassbottom boat, bottle of Scotch, \$5 gambling chip, and much more. \$287 to \$307.* "Curaçao Free Spree" Sun, sightseeing, night life—and shopping that's famous throughout the Caribbean. "Curaçao Free Spree" 8-day/7-night packages give you a hotel room with private bath, round-trip economy-class jet fare from New York. Plus 12 free gifts and discounts: A rental car for a day (gas extra), liqueur, \$20 worth of gambling chips, a box of Dutch cigars or chocolates, and more. \$283 to \$327.* Send for a free Dutch Caribbean Vacation Kit today. Then call your travel agent or KLM at (212) 759-3600. *Prices per person, double occupancy, including hotel taxes and service charges and U.S. departure tax. Group Inclusive Tour airfares based on time of travel and a number of other conditions detailed in KLM's "Free Spree in the Sun" brochure. Free! Dutch Caribbean Vacation Kit. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Box G, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666 Kindly send me a free 192-page "Guidebook to the Dutch Caribbean" and "Free Spree in the Sun" brochure. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

tion to keep the lid on inflation. Changes in the tax laws to make the rich pay more and the poor less. Establishment of a national health insurance system. Revitalization of the nation's cities. "The Republicans," Mr. O'Neill, the House Majority Leader, said, "have no faith in a government which is directly responsive to the needs of the average citizen." Democrats, he argued, "believe that government must play a leadership role in the nation's economy."

To Find a Real Charcuterie, You Don't Need to Go to France

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
Special to The New York Times

EAST HAMPTON, L. I.—Although New York City boasts with considerable reason that it is one of the world's greatest resources for gastronomic treasures, there has, nonetheless, over the years been a conspicuous lack in one area.

An enigma we have pondered for many, many years is the absence of a fine charcuterie. We have found this a painful lack.

What is charcuterie? It is one of the chief, delectable arts of the French kitchen. The word derives, as Jane Grigson so happily points out in her excellent work, "The Art of Charcuterie" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1969), from chair cuit meaning cooked meat, principally, if not exclusively, of the pig.

Terrines, Too

She adds that the trade of the charcutier goes back "at least as far as the time of classical Rome, where a variety of sausages could be bought, as well as the famous hams from Gaul." The world of charcuterie embraces, in addition to hams, such delicacies as terrines and pâtés, white sausages, blood sausages and, of course, andouilles and andouillettes.

It will be a year next month that what is perhaps the best and most enduring shop for charcuterie opened with small fanfare in Greenwich Village (and, most recently, a second shop on 62d Street). It is called Les Trois Petits Cochons or The Three Little Pigs and is the enterprise of two young Frenchmen who gave New York this gift almost by accident. At least their ambitions lay in other directions.

The young chefs are Jean-Pierre Pradie, 21 years old, a native of Bordeaux, and Alain Sinturel, 28, of Paris.

Another Ambition

"What we really had in mind," Mr. Pradie said recently, as he sliced into a most engaging bit of charcuterie of his own invention, a terrine Normande made with pork and apples and calvados, "was to open a restaurant. Trouble is, we didn't have the funds."

"We met in London," his partner added, as he chopped a bit of aspic to garnish a platter that also included a duck pâté with Grand Marnier and another duck pâté

scented with cognac and flavored with truffles.

"I'd never worked as a professional chef before, although I had graduated from the hotel school in Lausanne, Switzerland. After that I'd joined the sales department of a hotel chain in Paris—they owned places like the Loria and the Scribe. As things turned out Jean-Pierre and I took a long tour of

Africa, north and south, east and west, and we spoke often of going into the restaurant business together.

"When we met again in New York, we discussed it but capital was scarce. So we decided it would take far fewer funds to open a small place that didn't require a large overhead and a large staff. Or that's what we thought at the time."

Neither Jean-Pierre nor Alain had vast experience in the art of pâtés and terrines, but they did painstaking, voluminous research in all the pertinent manuals they could get their hands on and accepted the advice of friends in the local world of chefdom. To this day, particularly with two establishments in operation, a 16-hour work day is not uncommon.

We have long admired the products turned out in their ovens. (We celebrated last New Year's Eve at an extensive bash where their terrines, white sausages and grilled boudins were the talk of the party), but we had never met them before they came to our house to demonstrate their talents by making such diverse items as an engaging platter of hot mus-

sels broiled on the half shell with a sort of small butter; a fine, piping hot dish of crepes filled with seafood and baked in a lobster sauce; plus, of course, an introduction to the meal consisting of their assorted and choice charcuterie.

We were much amused when, as the assembled company ate their various pâtés, Jean-Pierre practiced ab-

stinence.

"For the last year I have been surrounded by nothing but ground meat, cognac and truffles. I haven't touched a pâté for the pleasure of dining in the last six months," he confided.

Les Trois Petits Cochons is in Greenwich Village at 17 East 13th Street (telephone 255-3844) and uptown at 308 East 62d Street (telephone

826-7048). The addition to the elaborate assortment of foods, including bass Duglère (a veal Orloff (\$4.75 per portion) and duck (\$4.75 per portion) of the pâtés are ges from about

They Run a Charcuterie, but They Can Cook, Too



Alain Sinturel, left, garnishes a platter of duck pâté while Jean-Pierre Pradie slices a terrine made with pork and apples.

Moules Farcies

- 3 pounds mussels
- 1/2 teaspoon anise seeds
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 pound butter at room temperature
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots

- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon Ricard, Pernod or another anise-flavored liqueur
- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs

1. Scrub the mussels well and place them in a heavy kettle with a tight-fitting cover. Add the anise seeds and pepper. Do not add liquid. Cover and let them steam five minutes or just until all the mussels are open. Shake the kettle as the mussels cook. Set aside briefly to cool.
2. Drain and reserve for another use or discard the cooking liquid.
3. Preheat the broiler to high.
4. Remove the mussels from the shell and reserve half the shells for stuffing. Pull away and discard the tough, rubbery band that surrounds each mussel. Replace one mussel in each shell and arrange the shells on a baking dish.
5. Melt the butter and add the remaining ingredients except the bread crumbs. Spoon equal amount of the butter mixture over each mussel. Sprinkle the mussels with bread crumbs. Run under the broiler until the butter is bubbling and the mussels are piping hot.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Crepes aux fruits de mer Nantua

(Seafood-filled crepes with lobster sauce)

- 18 to 20 crepes aux herbes (see recipe)
- 1 one-and-one-quarter-pound live lobster
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped shallots
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon cognac
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 2 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

- 3 cups fish stock or use fresh or bottled clam juice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh mushrooms
- 3/4 pound small scallops, cut into small pieces
- 3/4 pound squid, cut into small pieces (optional)
- 3/4 pound shrimp, shelled, deveined, cut into small pieces.

1. Prepare the crepes, stack them and keep covered.
2. Split the lobster in half. Break off the claws and crack them. Remove and discard the tough sac near the eyes of the lobster. Remove the coral and liver from the carcass and set aside.

3. Heat half the butter in a heavy skillet and add the lobster tail, the claws and the carcass pieces. Sprinkle with shallots and cook over high heat, stirring, until lobster shell turns bright red. Add the one-quarter cup cognac and flame it. Add the garlic and tomato paste, stirring. Add the wine, fish stock, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
5. Remove the lobster pieces and when cool enough to handle, remove the meat from the tail and claws and set aside. Chop the lobster shell coarsely and add it to a food processor or put it through the coarse blade of a meat grinder. Blend or grind coarsely. Return this to the sauce and cook about five minutes longer.

6. Blend the coral and liver with two tablespoons of butter and the flour. Stir this, bit by bit, into the sauce. Add the cream and bring to the boil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put the mixture through a fine sieve.

7. Cut the lobster m pieces.
8. Heat the remaining butter and add the m briefly and add the scallops. Cook about 30 seconds add the shrimp. Cook on pink. Cover and cook five cover and reduce briefly maining tablespoon of about one-third cup of the and heat. Add the lobster.

9. Fill the crepes, one equal portions of the m the crepes over to cool Arrange the crepes sym oven-proof baking dish hold them. Spoon the r over. Cover with foil an minutes or until piping hot plates.

Yield: 8 or more serv

Crepes aux l

- 1 cup flour
 - 1 large egg
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3 tablespoons melted
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped c
1. Place the flour in and make a well in the egg. Start stirring with while gradually adding ready the batter should consistency of heavy cr stirring and beating and the proper consisten
 2. Strain the batter i into another bowl. Add ingredients. Ladle as mure as necessary to co of a seven-inch crepe; around. Cook briefly browned and turn. Co turn out. Continue mak all the batter is used.

Yield: 18 to 20 seven- (More recipes on

waldbaums

yogurt sale

Save 19c, ass. Flavors, Swiss Style

Waldbaum's yogurt

4 8-oz. cups **89c**

Imperial light blend margarine

29c 1-lb. pkg.

Waldbaums

Bing cherry or strawberry

Fruitcrest preserves

75c 1-lb. 8-oz. jar

Waldbaums

Keebler pecan Sandies

69c 14-oz. pkg.

Waldbaums

Lohmann's red cabbage

29c 1-lb. jar

Waldbaums

not avail. in Suffolk Co.

liquid All detergent

1.99 half gallon cont.

Waldbaums

Fantastik bathroom cleaner

69c 1-pint 1-oz. spray can

Waldbaums

30 Stay Free mini pads

99c pkg.

Waldbaums

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only

Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

2-ply **Scotties facial tissue** #120 \$1.20

2 boxes of 200 sheets **79c**

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 22, 1976

Waldbaums #121

not avail. in Suffolk Co.

jumbo Dash detergent #121

329c 9-lb. 13-oz. box

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 22, 1976

Waldbaums #122

150 Glad sandwich bags #122

59c pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 22, 1976

Waldbaums #123

French's Idaho instant potatoes #123

55c 13-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 22, 1976

Waldbaums #126

frozen specials

save 30c, marble or pound, there are no chemicals in this cake

Chock Full 'O Nuts cake full pkg. **79c**

save 29c on 2 conts.

Won Ton or chicken egg drop, Temple **89c**

Chinese soups 2 15-oz. cans **89c**

100% pure Florida Old South **89c**

orange juice 4 5-oz. cans

100% pure Florida, Old South **85c**

orange juice 2 12-oz. cans

save 6c, Waldbaum's cauliflower **29c**

save 10c, Kineret **79c**

save 30c, Gorton **79c**

save 30c, Sealtest **79c**

save 10c, Light 'n Lively ice milk 1/2-gallon **1.09**

save 10c, **Celentano pizza** 11-oz. pkg. **79c**

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

dairy specials

save 20c, 100% pure Florida

Tropicana orange juice 1/2-gallon cont. **69c**

save 28c, Borden's, white or yellow, past. process

American singles 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

save 20c, past. process, cheese food

Kraft Velveeta 1-lb. pkg. **99c**

save 7c, Pillsbury country style or buttermilk or Ballard

oven-ready biscuits 2 8-oz. pkgs. **25c**

save 14c, reg., California or small curd, Breakstone

Cottage cheese 1-lb. cup **65c**

save 20c, non-dairy, whipped topping

Reddi Wip blue can 7-oz. can **59c**

save 30c

Vita Tastee Bits 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

save 10c, in our margarine dept.

Blue Bonnet Soft 2 8-oz. cans **59c**

low fat milk

Dellwood "99" 2 1-quart. conts. **75c**

meat specials

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless

top or bottom round roast 3 to 7-lb. average **1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless, 3 to 7 lb. avg.

eye round roast 1-lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless, roast, 3 to 7-lb. avg.

center cut bottom round 1-lb. **1.49**

pork loin sale

loin center cut portion pork roast **99c** lb.

center cut pork chops thinly sliced 1-lb. **1.49**

9 to 11 rib end & center chops quarter pork loin

boneless **corned brisket of beef** 7-oz. thick cut **79c** lb.

Oscar Mayer sale

meat or beef **Oscar Mayer bologna** 8-oz. vac. pkg. **79c**

meat or beef **Oscar Mayer bologna** 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.19**

Oscar Mayer bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.99**

Oscar Mayer all meat weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.29**

Oscar Mayer variety pak 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.59**

Oscar Mayer cooked ham 6-oz. vac. pkg. **1.49**

Oscar Mayer boneless ham steak 6-oz. vac. pkg. **1.75**

Oscar Mayer all beef franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless **top round steak** **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **top sirloin steak** **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken breasts** frozen, Weaver's batter dip **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken legs** & thighs, fresh **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken livers** fresh **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **Dover Sole fillet** fresh **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **pan ready Flounder** fresh **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken parts** with rib bone **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken breasts** **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken legs** with thighs **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken drumsticks** **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken thighs** **39c** lb.

U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless **chicken wings** **39c** lb.

New! Longoria **chicken franks** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **99c**

appetizer specials

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style **ham sale** sliced to order **1.29** 1/2-lb.

country fresh, Friendship **Farmer cheese** 1-lb. **1.09**

sliced to order, delicious **cooked salami** 1/2-lb. **69c**

coupon worth **20c** towards the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of **Hebrew National franks** or specials

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 22, 1976

Waldbaums

avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

Take a Hero to lunch!

Free! 7-oz. loaf of ITALIAN BREAD

*Waldbaum's has a heroic proposal that you're going to eat up. This week only, we're offering a free 7-oz. loaf of Italian Bread with every purchase of \$2.50 worth of cold cuts (meat or cheese) from our Appetizing Department. (If you buy \$5 worth, you get two free.)

We've got all the fixins for a super hero... roast beef, salami, provolone... you name it. So, take the hero of your choice to lunch this week. The bread's on us.

sliced to order, Kasher King, lean **corned beef** taste tempting 1/2-lb. **99c**

baked salmon 1/2-lb. **89c**

delicious **shrimp or tuna salad** 1/2-lb. **79c**

ready-to-eat, delicious **smoked Whiting** 1-lb. **99c**

Open-Roasted, lean top round roast beef sliced to order **1.49** 1/2-lb.

Empire kosher, @ **turkey breast** sliced to order **99c** 1/2-lb.

صحن من الامل

Halston's Groupies: 'Sweetcakes'

By ANGELA TAYLOR

anda Burden has just left, Kay Gra-
wa waiting downstairs. The telephone
a polite whirr. Will he speak to Mar-
Hemingway? Of course, and will his
ary bring him a cup of tea?
gorgeous," Halston says. "Oh,
cakes, I'm just peeped. Doo! tell me,
You're going to dinner at the White
Marisa was just here, so was
da Burden." He makes a date for later
noon.

"Absolutely, darling," he signs off. And
a kiss into the receiver.

sema all of his favorite customers
ing to the White House and they all
something smacking to wear. Halston
rely recovered from showing a vol-
on Seventh Avenue to several
eager women from the local and
-town press. His staff had been draft-
o wrapping—in red boxes and ex-
s grosgrain ribbon—two of his new
s for each spectator. They are a
towel made by Fieldcrest and a scarf
nel La Foret, which puts the Halston
on 17 enterprises.



Halston: His Ultrasuede dress is like a status security blanket.

's No Easy Way'
program is hectic. After his chosen
bing for Sweetcakes to wear, he has
sting with the Fieldcrest executives
ben he goes to Westchester County
he weekend to fire up the Fieldcrest
ken into taking orders for those tow-
4 sheets printed with H's. "There's no
way to do it," he says. "As chief ex-
-e officer of Halston Enterprises, I'm
-man band."

sighs behind the strange dark glasses
ook like the opaque mirrors in a spy
-but manages to look pleased.
o you have a public that is young
-autiful," he explains, "and they're
-ing to the White House... three
-stars have been here in one day."

Halston Frowick, one realizes, is an
-in Evansville, Ind., and is as Amer-
-s corn on the cob. Even in his black
-er and slacks and those weird shades,
-y to his mirrored office with orchids
-ng in pots on his mirrored desk, he
-manages to look like the boy next

ich is one of the reasons women trust
-ste. He's chic, all right, but he isn't
-y. A Halston Ultrasuede dress is a
-security blanket worth every penny
- \$360 it sells for these days. And
-n wash it.

-success of the Ultrasuede shirtdress
-0 units have been sold) probably
-more about Halston than all the sexy
-ers he produces for blade-thin models.
-designer, he is infinitely kind to
-n, all women.

have a public which is North, East,
-and West," he explains. He does not
-1 with any one woman in mind, but
-men, from his 72-year-old mother to
-Minnelli. And Elizabeth Taylor?

Yes, indeed, he answers, smiling with
perfect teeth at the mention of the newest
of the sweetcakes. "We have such re-
-port," he continues. "We're made for each
-other. I'm in love with her."

And she, apparently, is in love with him.
She wore his strapless dress to the Ac-
-ademy Awards hoopla, and was watched
-avidly by millions of women. And then
-again, there she was in Washington, all
-bubbly bosom popping out of a Halston
-decolletage, with the lad himself at her
-elbow.

He relates how they finally met. An
-executive of the awards asked Halston to
-make a dress for her, and he insisted she'd
-have to come to New York. And then she
-telephoned, personally.

"She said 'Is this really Halston? and I
-said 'Is this really Elizabeth Taylor?' and
-I suggested a strapless dress—which is
-flattering to any woman with good shoul-
-ders," he explained. He was busy, but she
-was persuasive and finally he said, "Only
-for you, I'll come to California."

A Round of Parties

They went to the awards together and
-then to a round of Hollywood parties.
-"She's royalty," he says, and one can al-
-most hear a "gee whiz" in the tone of his
-voice. They are the same age, 44, he points
-out.

The well-known Taylor figure has not
-been thought of as a designer's dream,
-and her taste in clothes has often been
-criticized. Her new cavalier defends her.

"That's because she's been too much in
-European clothes that are overpowering,"
-he explains. "I find her to have a terrific
-figure, well endowed with boozoms. She
-has a small waist and hips and beautiful
-legs. What we've done is pare things down.
-We're making 60- to 70 dresses for her."

The empress of the violet eyes is off to
-Iran to visit other royalty, and in the

meantime, there are thousands of other
-women—affluent Miss Americas, Halston
-calls them—who are waiting for the word
-from the most popular home-bred designer
-this country has ever known. He won't
-disappoint them.

What is the Halston mystique? Why do
-red-head young women like Marisa Beren-
-son and statuesque dowagers like Mary
-Lasker adore him equally? A sense of
-reality about what women really look
-like, which he learned when they came to
-buy his hats at Bergdorf Goodman. He had
-them in mind when he flattered them with
-loose catfans when he covers their less-
-than-perfect attributes with winglike
-sleeves of chiffon in the most delicious
-colors he can find.

All Kinds of Figures

"People make you," he says. "I have no
-ideal woman. We have suggestions for
-every figure type. After all, Americans
-come from every ethnic group, have every
-kind of figure. Most American women are
-under 5 foot 4. I'd say 90 percent of my
-customers wear bras."

"We've eased the mood of fashion," he
-continues. "Women are round, not hard
-edge. The catfan did the most for every
-woman, especially the heavier woman."

The asymmetrical neckline in his new
-collection is another example of universal
-flattery: it succeeds in baring and covering
-at the same time. It was difficult to work
-out, Halston says.

The collection also contained 17 pieces
-in Ultrasuede. Isn't he tired of it?

"Ultrasuede sells," he says firmly. "The
-consumer loves it. I show it in depth be-
-cause she does. There's a buying public out
-there whom I don't know personally. They
-like it. I'm not cutting myself out of that
-market."

Why should he? What has made Halston
-the hottest name on a design label is that
-he gives each woman what she wants. Or
-better yet, that intuitively he knows what
-she wants even before she has realized it
-herself.

That's what brings in the Sweetcakes.

"You are only as good as the people
-you dress," Halston says.

Elizabeth Taylor:
A new member of the
Halston fan club.

The New York Times

A Sampling of Halston's Clientele

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Pat Ast | Paulette Goddard | Elsa Peretti |
| Brooke Astor | Kay Graham | Barbara de Portago |
| Lily Auchincloss | Martha Graham | Marie-Hélène |
| Lauren Bacall | Margaux Hemingway | de Rothschild |
| Marisa Berenson | Blanca Jagger | Barbra Streisand |
| Candice Bergen | Nan Kempner | Jean Talier |
| Pat Buckley | Mary Lasker | Elizabeth Taylor |
| Amadea Burden | Mary Wells Lawrence | Diana Vreeland |
| Rocky Converse | All McGraw | Barbara Walters |
| Jane Dudley | Liza Minnelli | Raquel Welch |
| Joris Duke | Pat Nixon | Lally Weymouth |
| Dane Engelhard | Jacqueline Onassis | |
| Betty Ford | Babe Paley | |

SHOP TALK Pastime Imported From British Pubs

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

The point of just about
everything in the toy shop
at 30 East 20th Street is
darts. In fact, as its name
states, it is Darts Unlimited,
which is, in these shores,
what an emporium devoted
to baseball equipment would
be in London's Haymarket.

By and large, the wares
come from England, where
tossing up a few darts has
long been an accompaniment
to tossing down a few drinks
in the local. And, according
to Bob McLeod, who owns
Darts Unlimited with his
wife, Ruth, darts is grow-
ing by leaps and bounds in
the United States. Mr. Mc-
Leod should know whereof
he speaks. He is also the
president of the United
States Darts Association
and his store is a clearing
house of information about
the sport.

Darts Unlimited boasts
more than 100 models of
darts (\$4.80-\$5 for a set of
three), ranging in weight
from 13 to 45 grams in the
three basic barrel configura-
-tions—with weight distrib-
-uted forward, with weight dis-
-tributed evenly throughout,
-and with the weight concen-
-trated in the middle. Some
-barrels are smooth; others
-knurled.

In addition, the store offers
a colorful array of flights
or feathers, taken from
domestic turkeys, processed
in England and returned
whence they came. There are
also shafts; wallets to enable
peripatetic dartists to carry
their principal equipment
with them; professional-style
fiber dart boards (\$31.95);
Lucite scoreboards (\$18.95);
rule books (50 cents); cali-
-neters in various styles for
concealing dart boards; and
-mats delineating the pre-
-scribed distance for proper
-play (\$28.95-\$39.95).

Darts Unlimited is open
Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-
-day from 11 A.M. to 5:30
-P.M.; on Thursday from 11
-A.M. to 7 P.M. and on Satur-
-day from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
-Telephone: 533-8684.

Another import from Eng-
-land — war gaming — has
-also given rise to a special-
-ized store. Its name is the
-Complete Strategist, and an
-inspection of its premises
-reveals that old soldiers

neither die nor fade away;
they simply turn up as char-
-acters in a fairly new pas-
-time that tests wits and of-
-fers the opportunity to
-change history.

The games here fall into
two types — board games
completely made up; and rule
book games that require the
creation of appropriate ter-
rain and figurines to repre-
sent the troops and equip-
ment involved.

In the former category, the
Complete Strategist offers
such 55 games as "Charlot:
Tactical Warfare in the Bibli-
cal Age, 3,000-500 B.C." and
"Viking: Tactical Warfare in
the Dark Ages."

There are selections for
those whose interest in the
evolution of destruction ends
with the musket and pike.
There is an opportunity to
revisit the American Revolu-
-tion; Napoleon's campaigns;
World War II in general;
Stalin's campaigns in particu-
-lar, or the North Atlantic cam-
-paign; the Battle of Britain or to
-take on Erwin Rommel in
-North Africa.

Napoleon's campaigns and
World War II are said to be
the most popular among
war gamers, who fall gener-
ally into the 15-to-35 age
bracket.

But some cerebral fighters
may prefer to revisit Trafal-
-gar, to play "Verdun: The
-Game of Attrition" or to re-
-live (or die) Richthofen's War.
For those whose pusil-
-lanimity is simply out of this
-world, there are what are
-known as miniature games, re-
-volving around J.R.R. Tol-
-kien's imaginings. Many of
-the same campaigns found
-in the board games are the
-subject of rule book games,
-but the necessity of creating
-a playing field has prompted
-the store to stock miniature
-soldiers and material, paints
-for adorning them; and my-
-riad books on costuming to
-insure the correctness of re-
-galia.

And, if it all seems too
much trouble, the Complete
Strategist, which is at 11
East 33d Street, offers plain
old-fashioned chess sets, too.
The store is open from
10:30 A.M. to 6 from Monday
through Saturday, with the
exception of Thursday, when
it is open until 9. Telephone
685-3880.

Special produce specials

or bottom
nd
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139

Commercial
berg
tuce
31

large
springy
heads

peppers lb. 39c

large size
okos 6 for \$1

cut eating oranges
ist Navels! 8 for \$1

ny Smith apples lb. 39c

1 size A, genuine Russet baking
potatoes 4 lb. 79c

uts in shell 12-oz. 49c

or
grapes lb. 69c

6x6 bulk,
firm ripe, large size
slicing
tomatoes
39c lb.

1 7/8" min. size,
yellow fruit, sweet juicy
Southern
peaches
39c lb.

ed
eet juicy
termelon
0c lb.

SWEET WALDBAUM'S.

With sweeter-than-ever savings on our sugar, peaches & Hawaiian Punch.

with add. \$7.50 purchase, save 30c
Waldbaum's sugar 589c
lb. bag

save 18c, asst. varieties
Hawaiian punch 39c
1-quart 14-oz. can

save 12c, halves or sliced
Waldbaum's peaches 43c
1-lb. 13-oz. can

kidney beans save 4c, Waldbaum's, dark red 15-oz. can 25c

large Broil-A-Foil trays, save 16c 4 in pkg. 49c

Mandarin oranges Del Monte, save 6c 11-oz. can 29c

Skippy peanuts dry roast, save 20c 12-oz. can 79c

Bounty towels jumbo, save 14c 100-roll 49c

Hits crackers Waldbaum's, save 12c 11-oz. pkg. 43c

king size Nestle bars chocolate, save 12c 6-oz. bar 47c

bakery

Waldbaum's large white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf 39c

Jubilee chocolate donuts 16 in. 59c

delicious Datanut Bread 1-lb. 79c

health & beauty aids

avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept. deodorant, scented or unscented

Arm & Hammer 4-oz. cont. 69c

shampoo, tube 7-oz., lotion 11-oz. your choice 179

Head & Shoulders

refreshing, reg. or diet
Super Cola 4
1-quart no ret. bul. 1

save 33c on 4 caps
Pride of the Farm tomatoes 4 \$1
1-lb. cans

regular or diet
7 Up soda 6
12-oz. cans 1.09

asst. varieties
9-Lives cat food 5
5-oz. cans \$1

comed beef
Broadcast Hash 14-lb. 9 1/2-oz. 1.09

boneless & skinless
Martel sardines 3 1/2-oz. 59c

Heinz
barbecue sauce 1-lb. bottle 57c

asst. varieties
Heinz relishes 3 1/2-oz. 95c

M-Lem
cocktail mix 1-pint 69c

save 18c, wide wide, broad, med. or fine
Goodman's noodles 1-lb. 45c
pkg.

chocolate chip, oatmeal or sugar
Burry's Best cookies 10-oz. 59c
can

Waldbaum's
sliced beets 1-lb. can 25c

Imported
Pope olive oil 1-pint 5.79

Waldbaum's
tomato soup @ 2 10 1/2-oz. 29c
cans

Waldbaum's, fancy solid pack
white tuna 7-oz. can 69c

bathroom
White Cloud tissue 4 73c
roll pack

save 47c on 3 pkgs., all var. except wild
Rice-A-Roni 3 6 1/2-oz. 1
pkgs.

Sunshine
Hydrox cookies 1-lb. 89c
box

reg. or quick, Quaker
Hominy-Grits 1-lb. 49c
box

Waldbaum's, fancy
Chinook salmon 7 1/2-oz. 1.39
cans

Waldbaum's, fancy
cut green beans 5 1/2-oz. 51
cans

Waldbaum's, Concord
grape juice 1-gallon 79c
bottle

Sabra Israeli
grapefruit sections 15-oz. 35c

Del Monte
light chunk tuna 6 1/2-oz. 49c
cans

save 10c, boneless & skinless
Granadaisa sardines 3 1/2-oz. 55c
cans

pure cane
GRANULATED SUGAR

EMRICED WITH
VITAMIN C

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

WALDBAUM'S
SICED PEACHES

save 47c on 3 pkgs., all var. except wild
Rice-A-Roni 3 6 1/2-oz. 1
pkgs.

Sunshine
Hydrox cookies 1-lb. 89c
box

reg. or quick, Quaker
Hominy-Grits 1-lb. 49c
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Waldbaum's, fancy
cut green beans 5 1/2-oz. 51
cans

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grape juice 1-gallon 79c
bottle

Sabra Israeli
grapefruit sections 15-oz. 35c

Del Monte
light chunk tuna 6 1/2-oz. 49c
cans

save 10c, boneless & skinless
Granadaisa sardines 3 1/2-oz. 55c
cans

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

If there's no D'Agostino near you...move.

DAG BAG



MEAT

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless **BEEF ROASTS** lb. **1.09**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder **LONDON BROIL** lb. **1.49**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Whole or Half Untrimmed Cut to Order **SHELL LOINS** lb. **1.69**
- Ideal for Stuffing **VEAL BREASTS** lb. **.99**
- Fresh Picnic Whole **PORK SHOULDER ROASTS** lb. **.79**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib **SHORT RIBS** lb. **.99**
- Holly Farms Whole **CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **.99**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin **SHELL STEAKS** lb. **3.49**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck **CUBE STEAKS** lb. **1.69**
- Frelich By the Piece **CORNED BEEF BRISKET or PASTRAMI** lb. **1.59**
- Hebrew National Chubs **SALAMI or BOLOGNA** 12 oz. **1.49**
- Dak or Plumrose **SLICED HAM** 4 oz. pkg. **.89**
- Hygrade or Swift's **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **1.79**
- Royal Dairy **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **1.49**
- Frozen 2 lbs. **STEAK TONIGHT** each **3.39**
- Swift's **ALL BEEF FRANKS** lb. pkg. **.99**
- Longacre **CHICKEN FRANKS** lb. pkg. **.99**

FROZEN

- Foodtown Cut **GREEN BEANS** 20 oz. **.49**
- Foodtown **CUT CORN or PEAS** 24 oz. **.49**
- Siouffer's **POUND CAKE** 11 1/2 oz. **.69**
- Seafest All Flavors **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **1.29**
- Birdseye **STIR FRY** 10 oz. **.59**
- Jeno's 24 oz. **CHEESE PIZZA** 12 pack **1.15**
- Seneca **APPLE JUICE** 6 oz. **.29**
- Mallaw's **CLAM CASINO** 11 oz. **.99**
- Foodtown **FRENCH FRIES or CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 9 oz. **5 for 1.00**

D'AGS

DAIRY

- Borden's **AMERICAN SINGLES** 12 oz. **.99**
- Parkay **MARGARINE** 16 oz. qtrs. **.49**
- Breakstone's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lb. cont. **1.29**
- Dellwood's '99' **SKIMMED MILK** qt. cont. **.39**
- Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 gal. cont. **.79**
- Laughing Cow, 6 Portions **CHEESE SPREAD** 6 oz. **.69**
- Borden's **FROSTED SHAKES** 7 1/2 oz. cans **3 for .89**
- Dorman's Imported Austrian Slices **SWISS CHEESE** 6 oz. **.89**

D'AGS

GROCERY

- Hi-C All Flavors **DRINKS** 46 oz. can **.39**
- Wishbone **ITALIAN DRESSING** pt. **.79**
- Foodtown 175 Sheets **JUMBO ROLL TOWELS** **.39**
- WISK **LIQUID** qt. **1.09**
- Foodtown **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. **.43**
- Foodtown In Syrup **PURPLE PLUMS** 28 oz. **.39**
- Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS** 16 oz. bag **.49**
- Ken-L-Ration **DOG FOOD** 15 1/2 oz. **6 for 1.29**
- Reg. or Diet **7-UP** 12 oz. cans **6 for 1.19**
- N.B.C. Stack Pack **RITZ CRACKERS** 12 oz. **.69**

D'AGS

PRODUCE

- Sweet Full Flavor **CANTALOUPE** each **.49**
- Salad Favorite—Firm Slicing carton of 3 **TOMATOES** **3 for 1.00**
- Washington State Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. **.39**
- Juicy Florida **ORANGES** 100 size **10 for .69**
- Garden Fresh **ROMAINE LETTUCE** head **.39**

All Prices Apply Wed. May 19 thru Sat. May 22, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

A Restaurant Where Women Aren't Snubbed by Waiters

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES — Colleen McKay sat bunched over a glass of white wine and searched for the words to explain why she had abandoned a promising career in advertising and risked her life savings to launch a feminist restaurant that is teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

"Take those two women," she said softly, pointing to two middle-aged businesswomen enjoying an omelet and conversing quietly. "Do you think that they could get first-class treatment in any other restaurant? Why, no maitre d' or waiter would bother with them. They would get the worst table and would be whisked out the minute they put down their forks."

Now almost two years old, the Los Angeles Women's Saloon and Parlor has attracted hundreds of women who use it as a place to meet friends or entertain business clients. About 10 percent of the customers are men, many of whom are employed at a nearby hospital and like the hearty food and unpretentious decor.

Implicit Hierarchy
"Many feminists have talked about changing the work place but few have done so," explained Miss McKay. "By eliminating the hierarchy implicit in most businesses and by giving women employees the opportunity to be themselves, we think we have gone a long way toward making it possible for them to be feminists on the job."

All of the 14 employees participate in the major decisions, although those who are experts in cooking or marketing make day-to-day decisions in these areas. The dirty work is divided so that nobody gets stuck scrubbing the floor every day.

Another difference is wages. Unlike most other Los Angeles restaurants, which pay their waitresses next to nothing and encourage them to smile, flirt, and ingratiate themselves to customers in hopes of getting tips, the Los Angeles Women's Saloon and Parlor pays all of its employees \$3 an hour.

"I don't feel like I'm an automaton here," said Pody Molina who worked as a waitress at other restaurants in Los Angeles. "Other restaurants make you wear ridiculous costumes or walk with a silly grin on your face. Male managers permit and sometimes even encourage customers to insult or mistreat waitresses. Here no matter what job we do we are treated with respect."

Most customers are sympathetic to the needs of the staff. If the waitresses are busy, they will get their own silverware, or help themselves to a second cup of coffee. One night a group of regular customers did all the cooking and cleaning so that the staff could have a night off.

Eating dinner in a feminist restaurant is a consciousness-raising experience because it



Mary Yakutis bustles herself paring steamed veg

makes women realize that for years headwaiters have reeled the woman dining alone to the worst table or regarded her as a seductress who has come to the restaurant in search of a man instead of a good dinner," said Barbara Clarchile, a frequent customer. "Even in the best of restaurants, women are treated as inferiors who don't know their own minds. They are never asked to order or select the wine. No matter what the woman's professional status or business connections, she never gets the check."

Economic Problems
The menu reflects feminist positions. There are no diet drinks or low-calorie specials because the restaurant does not want to offend its overweight woman clients. The restaurant serves crab quiche and vegetarian meatloaf, but avoids dishes with grapes or lettuce because it supports the farm workers in California.

French Recipes (Continued)

Creme d'Avocats Glacee

- (Cream of avocado soup)
- 2. Meanwhile, peel the avocados and remove the pits. Finely dice enough of the flesh to make half a cup. Add the lemon juice to the diced avocado to prevent discoloration.
- 3. Blend the remaining avocado flesh in a blender or food processor. There should be about two cups.
- 4. Add the pureed avocado to the saucepan along with the chicken broth and stir with a wire whisk cream and blend simmer over low 20 minutes.
- 5. Beat the cream and add a little of the Return this to the and cook brief and pepper to mixture through and reheat in Add the port reserved dice Serve hot. Yield: 12 serv

Ragout de Mouton Marocaine

- (Mutton stew in the style of Morocco)
- 5 to 6 pounds mutton (see note), preferably lean meat, plus some bony parts such as breast or neck, all of it cut or chopped into one-and-one-half-inch cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 dried, hot red pepper
- 1. Sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper.
- 2. Heat half the oil in a skillet and add the meat, browning well on all sides. Drain off the fat. Quarter the carrots lengthwise and cut the strips into one-and-one-half-inch lengths. Add this to the meat. Cut the green peppers into one-and-one-half-inch pieces and add to the meat.
- 3. Heat the remaining oil in a casserole and add the onions. Cook to brown. Add
- the meat and vegetables. Sprinkle with the port wine, zucchini into the and add it. Add ing ingredients.
- 4. Cover close two-hours, stirring ally. If the stew dry, add a little one cup at a time not be necessary than two cups.
- Yield: 8 serv
- Note: Mutton tained on specific numerous butte hattau. One Maryland Mar Avenue (between 59th Streets).
- Ras el hanou many spices, pronounced flavor is min.

Mousse au Chocolat

- 1/3-pound dark or bitter-sweet chocolate, preferably imported
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons dark rum
- 6 large eggs
- 12 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1. Break or cut the chocolate into pieces and add them to a heavy saucepan. Add the butter and rum and place over low heat, stirring often until chocolate melts and the mixture is blended.
- 2. Meanwhile, separate the eggs and add three yolks to a mixing bowl. Place the whites in another bowl in the refrigerator. Set the remaining yolks aside for another use.
- 3. Add six tablespoons of sugar to the yolks and place the bowl over lightly simmering water. Beat vigorously with a wire whisk until the yolks are thickened and pale yellow in color. Add the vanilla. Stir this mixture into
- the chocolate.
- 4. Beat the with three table-gar. Beat until stand in stiff peak chocolate mixing whites, using a uia.
- 5. Beat the stiff with the ven gar. Fold this into Spoon and scrape into a crystal bofrigerate.
- Yield: 8 to 10 s

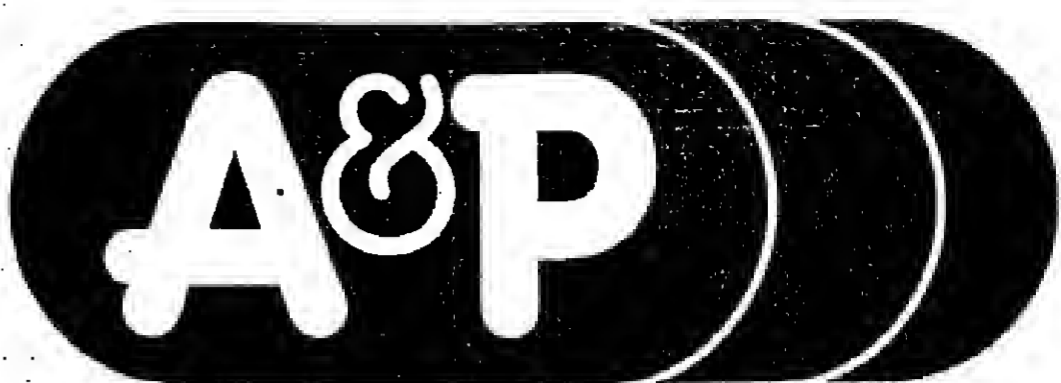
PER... You Can't... Whole Fry... Pickle... Fresh... 4... Roast... Great... Smoked... Chicken... Parts... 53c... Into Garden... King Peas... Corn... Tomato... 6... Kraut... Orange... 7-Up...

صوتنا من الراحل

Restaurant Where
it Snubbed by

SUPER BUYS!

Savings You Can't Afford To Miss.



Whole Frying Chickens

Fresh 2 to 3 Pounds

43¢

lb.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York-Manhattan, Bronx & Westchester.

Chuck Steaks

Beef Bone-In First Cuts

69¢

lb.

London Broil

Boneless Beef Shoulder

1.49

lb.

Fresh Chicken Parts

Leg Quarters with Back or Breast Quarters with Wing

53¢

lb.

Roasting Chickens

Fresh 3 1/4 to 4 Lbs.

53¢

lb.

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Any Size Package n. **99¢**

COLONIAL MASTER-WATER ADDED-SPECIAL TRIM. Smoked Picnics Pork Shoulder lb. **99¢**

LONGCARE Chicken Franks Low In Fat 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS Batter Dipped Chicken 20-oz. pkg. **2.59**

WEAVER BATTER DIPPED Chicken Breasts 22-oz. pkg. **2.49**

ALL BEEF Yankee Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

A&P FREEZER BUY

WHOLE BONELESS-UNTRIMMED

Bottom Round

20 to 24 Lbs. Including Whole Eye, Bottom & Rump-Custom Cut No Extra Charge

1.39

lb.

Del Monte Garden Show

Cling Peaches

Sliced or Halves 29-oz. can

49¢



REGULAR or DIET

7-Up Soda

With Coupon Below and \$5.00 Purchase

6.99¢

12-oz. cans in pack

SEALTEST-ANY FLAVOR

Ice Cream

With Coupon Below And \$5.00 Purchase

99¢

half gallon carton

CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ.

Golden Corn

3.89¢

3 cans

Del Monte

Tomato Sauce

8-oz. cans

6.89¢

With Additional \$3.00 Purchase



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

Fresh Peaches

"First of the Season" Orchard Sweet

39¢

lb.

Cauliflower

Creamy White head **79¢**

FIERY RED, JUICY Watermelon lb. **12¢**

U.S. EXTRA FANCY WASH. ST.-RED or GOLDEN Delicious Apples lb. **39¢**

IDEAL FOR STUFFING or SALADS Green Peppers lb. **49¢**

POTTED Red Geraniums 4 qt. **99¢**

IMPROVE YOUR SOIL Michigan Peat 40-lb. bag **1.99**

IN STORES WITH GARDEN CENTER

ASSORTED COLORS Rose Bushes jumbo size **1.99**

VEGETABLE or Flower Seeds ckg. **39¢** And Up

IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

Ham & Cheese

Domestic Boiled Ham & American Cheese (Past. Process)

You Get Half Lb. of each Both For

1.99

Creole Slaw pound **45¢**

German Bologna half pound **69¢**

IMPORTED-NORWEGIAN Carlsberg Cheese half pound **99¢**

Hard Salami half pound **1.29**

BERT'S-ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Breast half pound **1.39**

DAIRY CASE FEATURES

Kraft Velveeta

Cheese Food Past. Process 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Orange Juice

A&P Chilled half gallon bottle **69¢**

Yogurt

LIGHT N LIVELY 8-oz. cups **3.89¢**

REGULAR or DECORATOR

ScotTowels

With Coupon Below And \$5.00 Purchase

You Pay 2 roll pkg. **49¢**



MARVEL-SLICED

White Bread

Enriched

3.100

20-oz. loaves



VALUABLE COUPON

5¢ OFF

ONE 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. French's Instant Potatoes IDAHO MASHED

Good in A&P Stores Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., May 22nd. #24

A&P SUPER COUPON

With this coupon & purchase of \$5.00 or more

Regular or Diet 6 pack 12-oz. cans **7-Up Soda 99¢**

Good in A&P Stores Long Island. Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 22. #35

A&P SUPER COUPON

With this coupon & purchase of \$5.00 or more

2-ROLL PKG. ScotTowels **49¢**

Good in A&P Stores Long Island. Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 22. #37

A&P SUPER COUPON

With this coupon & purchase of \$5.00 or more

Sealtest Ice Cream half gallon **99¢**

Good in A&P Stores In Long Island. Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., May 22. #36

Prices effective thru Sat., May 22nd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk Co. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Items & Prices on this page not effective in A&P Store at 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

CONSUMER NOTES

3 Antiperspirants Changing Contents

By IRVIN MOLOITSEY

The country's two leading manufacturers of antiperspirants containing the metallic element zirconium have agreed, under pressure from the Food and Drug Administration, to reformulate their products and make them without the controversial substance.

The antiperspirant sprays involved are Sure and Secret, both made by the Procter & Gamble Company, and Arrid XX, which is made by Carter-Wallace, Inc.

The agreement has ended, for now, a 16-month controversy over the safety of zirconium-containing sprays that began when the Food and Drug Administration, giving special attention to the matter in its current review of all over-the-counter drugs being sold in the United States, raised questions about the sprays' safety.

According to an F.D.A. spokesman, Wayne Pines, the monkeys suffered lung damage at the end of a 90-day experiment in which they were exposed to zirconium-bearing sprays for 15 seconds every five minutes for 20-minute periods—once in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Neither Procter & Gamble nor Carter-Wallace agreed that the material was harmful but decided to withdraw from the fray. "There's no sense continuing the battle," Carter-Wallace said, and Procter & Gamble issued a statement that said that it "can no longer allow its products to be the object of continued public controversy."

Neither manufacturer is recalling the sprays, but will repack store shelves with newly formulated versions as they become available, which is expected shortly. Both new versions will contain aluminum chlorhydrate, and Arrid XX will also contain aluminum chloride. "The aluminum is good, but we think the zirconium is better," said a Procter & Gamble spokesman.

All of which may lead one to ask: Is the aluminum safe? "Aluminum sprays have been in use for years, and they are thought to be safe," Mr. Pines said.

And is zirconium, in the F.D.A.'s view, always unsafe? No, Mr. Pines replied, it is felt to be unsafe—only in the spray form, which permits the material to reach the lungs. Zirconium, is thought to be an effective and safe ingredient in poison-free lotions and other formulations not involving sprays, Mr. Pines said.

Kellogg's to List Cereal Sugar Levels

The Kellogg Company has agreed to list the sugar content of its cereals, an action that the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer activist group, applauded because of the breakthrough it represents but also criticized, because the listing was made on the basis of grams of sugar per ounce of cereal.

The center said that this could be meaningless in most people, and recalculated the figures on the basis of the percentage of sugar in each product, the results of which follows:

CEREAL	SUGAR PER OUNCE	PERCENT SUGAR
All-Bran	14	14
Apple Jacks	36	36
Bran Buds	14	14
Cocoa Krispies	46	46
Concaville	11	11
Com Flakes	7	7
Country	25	25
Morning	21	21
Shredded Wheat	21	21
Wheaties	21	21
40% Bran	18	18

Having learned the sugar content of the cereals, the center concluded that it was too high. Kellogg disagrees, saying that the sugar content of most of its cereals is about the equivalent to the amount of sugar in a banana and that it is not true that the presence of sugar makes a cereal nutritionally inadequate.

A Warning Issued On Can Openers

The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning that 4,500 electric can openers manufactured by the Federal Consumer Products Company have defective cutters that could pose threats to households in which they are used.

The commission said that the openers' blades could create metal shavings that could drop into food and then be eaten along with the food from the can.

The can openers are sold under both the Dazey and Sears labels, and the commission suggested that people who have bought such devices return them to the stores where they were purchased. Dazey will replace the defective cutter and return the can opener to buyers without charge.

Another product subject to safety concern is tires, and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has announced the recall of 8,100 tires, because some of them may be hazardous.

Those being recalled are 7,900 Deluxe Champion Super-Belt tires in sizes E78-14 and F78-15, bearing the serial numbers VBVTDDA056 and VBVTDDA066, and 200 steel radial tires in size BR70-13, bearing the serial numbers VDYRFN8455, VDYRFN8465, VDYRFN8475 and VDYRFN8485.

The problem with the first group is that some of the tires may have been manufactured with the wrong fabric in the body ply. In the second group, the rubber may not have been cured completely, a condition that could lead to a sudden loss of air.

Motorists with such tires should call their nearest Firestone store or the place where they bought the tires. The tires will be replaced, balanced and mounted by Firestone at no charge.

Seat Belts Saving Lives, Study Says

On another subject related to automobile safety, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has issued a study that it says shows clearly that lives have been saved by the promulgation of seat-belt regulations on the state and Federal levels.

The study looked at auto fatalities in Maryland from 1972 to 1975. It found that the occupant fatality rate in pre-1964 cars, which reached the road before the state made the seat belts mandatory, was 44 per 100,000 registered cars.

For cars made in 1964 to 1967, when the state law was in effect, the rate was 35 occupant deaths per 100,000 cars. For the models made after 1967, when Federal regulations went into effect, the rate fell to 27 per 100,000 registered cars.

The study also stated that the age of the car had not been a significant factor, since the death rate in the older cars was about the same in 1972 to 1975 as it had been in the early 1960's, when those cars were new.

Copies of the report are available upon request by writing to the institute at Waterway 500, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Another publication of possible interest to motorists is the compilation of comparative performance information for 1976 passenger cars and motorcycles, put together by the United States Department of Transportation.

Three booklets are available, covering acceleration and passing ability, brakes and tire-reserve load. The information has been supplied by the manufacturers, and the Transportation Department has collated the data, ranking the products from best to worst.

The acceleration booklet costs \$1.65, the one on brakes, 95 cents and tire load, \$1.80. They can be bought from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



WE GLAOLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Welch's Grape Jelly
2 LB. JAR **89¢**

20¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
One Pound Can
Maxwell House Coffee

10¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
Two .28 Ounce N.R. Bottles
Canada Dry Soda

15¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
14 Ounce Package
Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes

10¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
49 Ounce Box
Cold Power Detergent

15¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
50 Ounce Box
Electra Sol Dish Detergent

15¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
Two (2) .8 Ounce Bottles
Pfeiffer's Dressings

10¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
32 Ounce Can
Wisk Liquid

10¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
16 Ounce Jar
Lohmann's Red Cabbage or Pickled Beets & Onions

10¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON
One Pound Package
Hebrew National Franks

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Roast Beef
★ Top Round **\$1.09**
★ Bottom Round **\$1.09**
★ Shoulder **\$1.09**
Rump Round or Top Sirloin Roast **\$1.19**

Fresh...Boneless
Chicken Cutlets
LB. **\$1.89**

Fresh Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped
LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steaks
LB. **69¢**

Tender Slices
Beef Liver
LB. **49¢**

Lean...Sliced
KEY Bacon
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

Fresh...Bone In
Pork Shoulder
LB. **79¢**

DAIRY FOOD
BREAKSTONE WHIPPED BUTTER
8 OZ. CONT. **59¢**

GOLDEN KEY...Whole Milk Mozzarella
8 OZ. PKG. **75¢** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

CRACKER BARREL STX Sharp Cheddar
HALF-SOUR **65¢**

Batampte Pickles
NON DAIRY MARGARINE **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD
STOUFFER'S POUND CAKE
11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Banquet Pot Pies
KEY Quality Cauliflower **35¢**

Buitoni Lasagna
WITH SAUCE **89¢**

Sole Fillets
TASTE O' SEA **89¢**

Shrimp Dinner
TEMPLE **49¢**

Won Ton Soup
TROPICANA Orange Juice
4 1/2 OZ. CONTS. **\$1.00**

DELI SPECIALS
Lean Sliced **Boiled Ham** 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**
POTATO-MACARONI-COLE SLAW **49¢**
Salad Sale **49¢**
NON KOSHER...WHITE MEAT **99¢**
Chicken Roll **79¢**
Sable Plate **79¢**
Genoa Salami **1.19**
DOMESTIC Slicing Provolone **1.89**
Imported Fontina **1.89**

GRAND OPENING
One More KEY FOOD
249-26 HORAC HARDING Expressway
In DEEPDA
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Club Steal **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Pot Roast
99¢

Gallon Container
Progresso Olive Oil
\$6.99

4 Roll Pack
Waldor Bath Tissue
59¢

Ritz Crackers
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Del Monte Canned Fruit
12 OZ. VAC. CAN **27¢**

KEY FALL KITCHEN Bags
15 PKG. **79¢**

Ajax Cleans
14 OZ. CONT. **23¢**

KEY Quality Grapefruit Juice
46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Abbott's Ice Cream
Square Half Gall **99¢**

FRUIT & PRODUCE
By The Piece
Watermelons 12¢

Tomatoes Large Extra Fancy Florida Bulk **49¢**

Peach Extra Fancy South **39¢**

Florida Oranges 12 FOR **\$1**

Onion U.S. No. 1 Yellow... **3.59**

Apples Granny Smith South African **49¢**

Red Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious **3.19**

Golden Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious **39¢**

Chilean Almeria Large 88 Size...California **12.10**

Grapes LB. **69¢**

Navel Oranges 12 **10¢**

We reserve the right to limit on sale items. Items offered for sale not available. Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with this sign.

Good things to eat.
Good things to buy.
Every Wednesday is Food Day
in The New York Times



صوتنا من الامل

LaBurgette, '19... It's a small... HANDICAPS TOOLS CITED

old That the Cost Services Leaves e for Education

Y. R. SILVER The New York Times L.L. May 18—The w York State are provide education t of suburban and districts because cost of providing spial services, an expert testified to-

was Dr. John J. executive director of rs Education Ac- of the National f State Legislators itant to the state's cities—New York, iffano and Roches- l—these "municipal l—presented the ulloing a fair por- their revenues to

an was the first 30-witnesses, who Mayor Beame of nd other high city testified in State out, on the cities that the present rmuia was uncon- because it did not count the high cost such services as welfare and health

repaired by Dr. Cal- introduced into the nonjury trial d. L. Kingsley d that the four cit- percent of their for school purposes rcent for nonschool 1972-73.

ures Elsewhere rison the rest of the 45.1 percent for oses and 54.9 per- oschool purposes, in said. The highest xpenditures for urposes was in New -72.9 percent, com- 28.1 percent for uses.

ing the state's case, htman, a lawyer re- the four cities, told s were by far the mpared with other t, state, that educa- ment was the school costs were that "the portion of ar dollar available dication is the most inexorable munici-

man said that wit- t, testify in the sionism, school sionism and dis- student overbur- sion to the high ding noeducation- that suburban and do not have.

Factors Cited en discussed such iffe costs, family overty, unemploy- eath rates, vehicu- rates, the percen- r force using oration to get to e age and typing

a comparison of and their effect on id-cities had to h greater share of evenues in these d other municipali-

one follows a suit ong 22 of them on they are also chal- onstitutionality of formula. They as- idren do not re- educational oppor- sses the state-aid ased, in part, on ealth.

contention that the istrict is in prop- rty it is able to sation and the istrict the less it

ans Fare Rise rcent on June 15 rion, May 18 (UPI) mounced yesterday id increase coach ng on most long- renger trains and nder routes begin-

de commuter tick- ton-Philadelphia- area will be in- o 15 percent, the said.

fares will not be or will any first xcept for a 5 per- e between New adelphia.

icals said the fare s intended to coun- ceases that Amtrak trol and to hold amount of Federal sed to keep the ussenger trains roll-

Les vins rouges

Table of red wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like St. Emilion, Haut-Corbin 1972, Fombrage 1971, etc.

Les vins blancs

Table of white wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Marceau Bordeaux, Haut Sauternes, etc.

Wines of Italy

Table of Italian wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Garofoli Vardicchio, La Pavana Lambrusco, etc.

California Wines

Table of California wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Haverhill House, California Varietals, Cabernet Sauvignon, etc.

Portugal and Spain

Table of Portuguese and Spanish wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Monte Mar Vinho Verde, Vinho Rose, etc.

German Wines

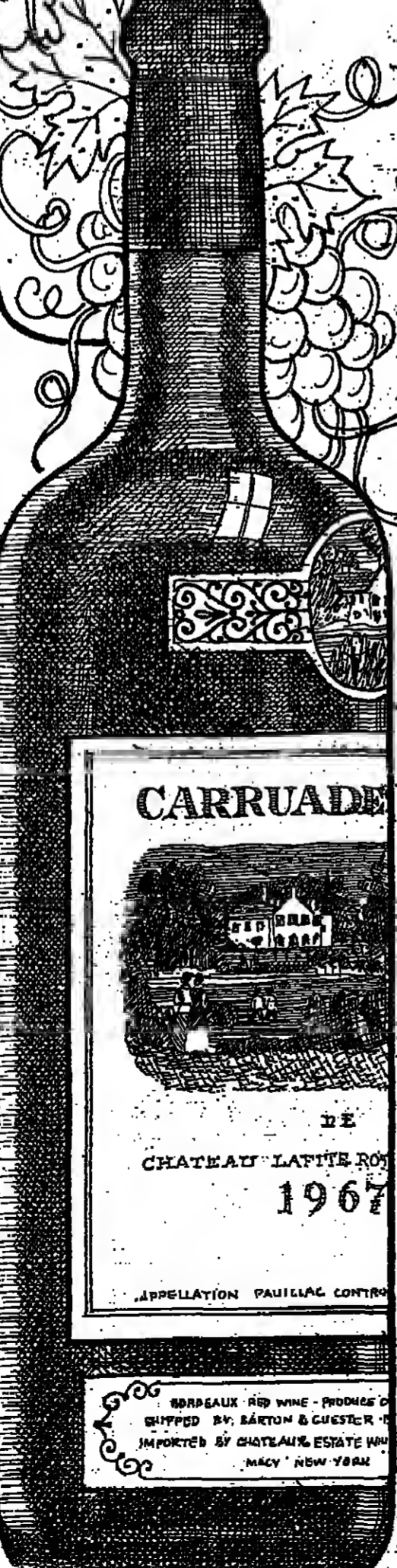
Table of German wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Deideahelmer Herrgott, Ockfener Herrenberg, etc.

Portugal and Spain

Table of Portuguese and Spanish wines with columns for name, vintage, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Monte Mar Vinho Verde, Vinho Rose, etc.

Macy's Own Brand Liquors

Table of liquor products with columns for name, bottle price, and case price. Includes entries like Scotch and Canadian, York House Scotch Blended, etc.



Macy's Wine & Liquor SALE advertisement with large stylized text and promotional details.

Vertical advertisements on the left side of the page, including 'DR RIT' and 'VERY'.

Vertical advertisements on the top left side of the page, including 'Washington Secret Wines' and 'Dip'.

Lunches for Pupils Given Poor Marks as Unappetizing and Low in Nutritious

ed From Page 1, C-1, 8

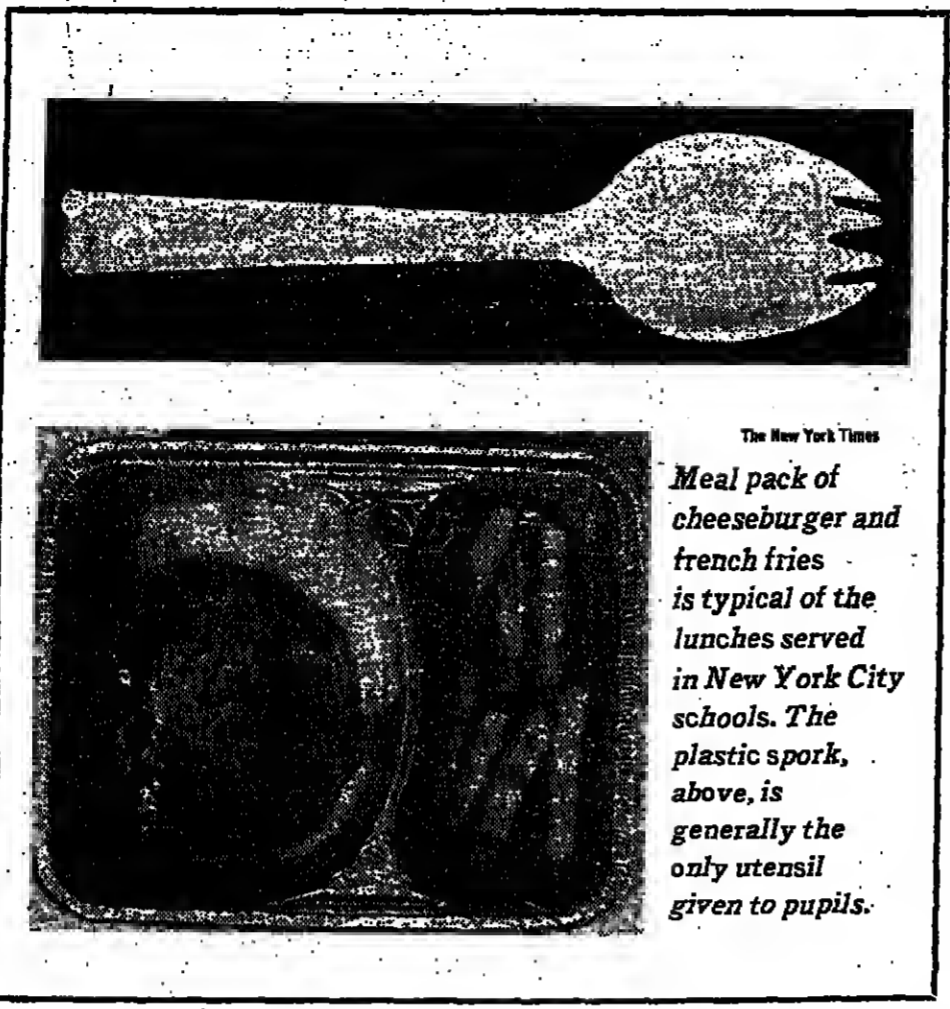
ste subsidies that make sible for the schools ovide free lunches, s must serve what the States Department of lture has designated as lunches, which repre- third of the recom- daily requirements nutrients for 10-to-12- ds.

l lunch must include ounce edible portion of in the form of meat, cheese, or one egg or cup of dried beans or ablepoons of peanut or an equivalent com- of any of these.

ust also include half a of fluid whole milk, quarters of a cup of ble or fruit, one slice at of a roll or muffin of enriched flour, and spoon of butter or d margarine.

requirements are met York City with four systems — the basic the cooking cafeteria, e of bulk frozen con- ce foods, and the use called meal packs.

simplest of these is asic lunch which is in only 162 elementary s. Because these schools irtually no cooking fa- the lunches consist of and sandwiches or of s heated from cans, fruit desert and milk- ing cafeterias are used elementary and junior senior high schools, use fully equipped s where hot meals are 1 from fresh ingre- sometimes suppli- with convenience



The New York Times

Meal pack of cheeseburger and french fries is typical of the lunches served in New York City schools. The plastic fork, above, is generally the only utensil given to pupils.

cooking kitchen of Charles Evans Hughes High School in the Chelsea section of Manhattan, but I had a dreary, scorched lunch from a meal pack in Public School 6 which is in a wealthy neighborhood on upper Madison Avenue.

The fried chicken at the new John F. Kennedy High School in the Bronx was of the bulk convenience type, and it was steamy and musty. But the mildly spiced but savory chili made from scratch in the fairly modern P.S. 41 in Greenwich Village was satisfying and delicious.

The same range of features from bad to good, described in detail below, holds true for the same systems when observed in other cities that I studied—Chicago, Newark, New Orleans and Milwaukee.

The Basic Lunch

The nutritional requirements are met with canned soup and sandwiches, prepared at the schools, which fulfill the bread and butter needs and the protein needs with such fillings as cheese, sliced meat, peanut butter and tuna fish. Soups such as vegetable, chicken or beef noodle, tomato and split pea are products of standard commercial packers, with the Heinz brand most in evidence.

Vegetable or fruit requirements are met with vegetables in the soup or with fresh or canned fruit desserts. Milk is included, and, on special days, ice cream or cookies are added.

While one might wish for a better choice of breads than the standard American white or the hamburger, hot dog or hero rolls, whenever rya or whole wheat alternatives have been tried, most children have balked at eating them.

In order to upgrade the soup-and-sandwich format, and to satisfy the demands of parents for hot food (even though most children prefer it cold), most schools with these basic lunches serve heated canned entrees once or twice a week.

These entrees include ravioli, spaghetti with meatballs or sauce, sloppy joes, beef stew and canned cooked hamburgers in tomato sauce or gravy. Because sauces make it hard to be sure that two ounces of protein have been picked up in the serving ladle, a slice of American cheese is usually added to such entrees.

The canned pasta products are the starchy, slippery, overcooked and oversweetened types found on supermarket shelves, and are made by Chef Boy-àr-dee, Prince and an institutional packer, Venice Maid. The worst entrees are the sodden canned hamburgers, mealy with tex-

ured vegetable protein and tasting every bit as sour as they smell.

It is unfortunate that the soup and sandwich formula is in such bad repute, because of all the lunches observed this was the one that consistently led to the least waste because it was most preferred by the children.

Since this is also the least expensive lunch, it is too bad that it is not used at least in combination with one of the other systems. Instead, soup-and-sandwich kitchens are being systematically replaced with meal pack systems.

Cooking Cafeterias

This is by far the best system in operation, with fresh food prepared in fully equipped kitchens. Among the more memorable entrees eaten in such kitchens were crisp oven-baked chicken, roasted fresh ham, chili, sloppy joes, meat loaves, Italian-style meat sauces, and corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day.

Some fresh vegetables are used, although most are canned, but even those are especially well handled by cooks who take pride in the meal they turn out. The vegetables are usually well drained and tossed with butter or margarine. They are altogether superior to their frozen counterparts in bulk convenience kitchens.

Soma Flexibility

Rice and potatoes are freshly cooked, but most of the potatoes are frozen or dehydrated, and convenience items such as breaded fish portions are, again, carefully handled.

With this system, it is possible to give larger portions or seconds of individual items to older children. Best of all, perhaps, is the appealing smell of food in these kitchens when the children come in to lunch and the warmth and friendliness of staff members who encourage them to eat.

In three dozen cooking cafeterias visited, only four turned out genuinely poor cooking.

While the waste observed in cooking cafeterias was far less than in meal-pack lunches, there was still far too much, mostly because of vegetables that were thrown away, and one still has to work around the unpredictability of children's tastes. One group of junior high school students in District 1 on the Lower East side ate almost every shred of the excellent freshly made cole slaw. Another group, in a Newark high school, left every shred of equally good and equally fresh cole slaw.

Bulk Frozen Convenience

This system, followed only in junior and senior high

schools, uses precooked frozen foods. The kitchens have convection ovens for heating, conveyor belts for arranging trays and no conventional ranges or ovens.

Fried chicken that is at once dry but greasy; curried, dry hamburgers; gray soupy fish portions, and metallic-tasting meatballs are among the standard hot entrees. A cold sandwich is almost always available as an alternative.

At the handsome new Martin Luther King Jr. High School at 66th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, a lunch can entree billed as a meatball hero was a thin, gray, oval slice of meat loaf, about as appetizing as the worn out sole of a shoe, which it resembled.

Meal Packs

As far as this observer is concerned, this system is the worst in operation, allowing for even less flexibility than bulk convenience. Foil trays hold fully cooked and frozen protein and vegetable entrees that are heated in convection ovens especially fitted for the trays. The result is a serving that looks like the dreariest, tiniest of airline meals.

The standards items are tough, sodden hamburgers that are pesty with table protein and usually bitingly salty; limp breaded fried chicken; gray, pulpy fish; damp grilled cheese sandwiches; sour, sticky pizza, usually on thick soda cracker bases, and salty hot dogs, often tinged with a gray-green pallor.

Fruit, dessert, bread and milk supplied by the bureau are often the only part of the lunch the children eat.

Even more important than taste, perhaps, is the question of nutrition. At the time the Levitt audit was being made, the bureau of school lunches was purchasing meal packs from National Portico Control, Intercontinental Foods Industries, Mass Feeding and Morton's.

All concerned at the bureau swore by these suppliers in interviews, but since many of the protein portions seemed much below the two-ounce recommended minimum requirement, I sent some of the meal packs to an independent laboratory to be weighed.

The Morton's samples' protein portions weighed 1.6, 2.0, 2.1 and 2.3 ounces, while Mass Feedings were 0.7, 1.6, 2.0 and 2.3 ounces (the 0.7-ounce one being a tiny fried chicken wing).

The Intercontinental packs had protein portions that weighed 1.2, 1.8, 2.0 and 2.3 ounces.

National Portico Control and Intercontinental were later dropped as suppliers, but Mr. Jacobs of the lunch

bureau said, "They were dropped strictly on a bidding basis. Their prices were higher than those we selected."

Mass Feeding and Morton's remained as suppliers, and in the last school year, Larry's Inc. was added, and upon seeing a few of its meals, I sent one seemingly inadequate sample to the same laboratory. Tests found that it contained only 1.7 ounces of protein.

This year Larry's has been dropped. Also this year, I saw some Mass Feeding packs that looked inadequate in protein, but I was unable to tie them to the District supervisor's said that it was against regulations to take them off the premises.

The Levitt study examined the nutritive values of the food and reported failures of many lunches to contain the recommended daily requirement of one-third of the youngsters' needs. National Portico Control and Intercontinental did not meet the basic requirements for 6 out of the 12 nutrients in 17 out of 47 meals, the Levitt audit said, and Morton's at times lacked sufficient iron or phosphorus. Reports were not included on Mass Feeding.

Findings Corroborated

If these packs often are short in nutrients and in protein weight, they are almost always unappetizing. The instant mashed potatoes are caked into the compartments like library paste, carrots are waterlogged, shriveled peas are often burned black, the corn kernels are almost empty, the string beans are brownish and the baked beans are mushy.

All of this corroborates the Levitt audit's contention that the lunch bureau's inspection methods leave much to be desired, and when the report was released last week the Board of Education said it agreed with the findings.

However, during the three years that I have been doing his research, everyone questioned in the lunch bureau insisted that inspection was adequate. It must be noted that inspection of meal packs is especially difficult, because each pack is sealed with foil for proper heating.

Others concur with Mr. Reed, including one of Mr. Jacobs's most valuable deputies in the school lunch

bureau, who said, asking to remain anonymous: "There is no room for profit-making companies in a public school lunch system. We could give the kids more and better food if we cooked it ourselves."

But Mr. Jacobs remains the meal pack's greatest booster, swearing by it and the bulk convenience method, and new being equipped only for these systems and in older schools as old-style equipment wears out it is replaced with convenience facilities.

"Frankly and honestly," Mr. Jacobs said last week, "this bureau is committed to convenience food lunches, both in the form of meal packs for elementary schools and bulk frozen for high schools. We feel it is less expensive than food prepared at local labor costs, the food is more sanitary,

and we can get the processors to adjust their products to our specifications."

And so, the more than half of the city's more than one million schoolchildren who get their lunches in this program will be eating more and more frozen convenience foods. Those in the remaining half-million or so will do as they have done before: go home for lunch or bring it with them to school.

Observations of the latter group yield results as discouraging as those cited above. Instead of finding the nutritious, high-protein selections that one might expect, 8 out of every 10 brown-bag lunches that I have seen appear to be even more deficient than the school lunch. They feature jelly sandwiches, cookies, candy, pretzels, potato chips and, instead of milk, soda.

Tomorrow: Some places that serve good school lunches.

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CHATEAU LACROIX (BORDEAUX SUPERIOR) 1973
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MUSCADET SERVE & MAINE 1974

2.99 each 35⁰⁰ case

MUSCADET LA GATARDIERE 1974
CHATEAU LAROCHE (ST EMILION) 1971
POUILLY FUISSE (DOMAINE ROGER JOT) 1973
AVERYS BLANC DE BLANC 1973
SANCERRE (M. MORGON) 1974
PIESPORTER GOLDTROPFCHEN (KABINETT) 1973

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CHATEAU RIFEAU (ST EMILION) 1971

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\$1.99	3	\$5	\$38.98	THE CASE
Chateau Terre Rouge 1967 - Medoc				
Chateau Tournean 1969 - Heut-Medoc				
Chateau Loire 1969 - St. Julien				
Chateau Livernan 1970 - Heut-Medoc				
Chateau La Louviere 1970 - White Graves				
Chateau Olivier 1971 - Red Graves				
Sancerre 1973 Est. Bot. - B. La Porte				
Santenay 1971 - E. & D. Moingeon				

\$2.59	2	\$5	\$58	THE CASE
Chateau Figeac 1969 - St. Emilion				
Chateau Ducru Beaucaillou 1969 - St. Julien				
Chateau Letour Blanche 1970 - Seuternes				
Chateau Sigalas Rabaud 1971 - Seuternes				
Chateau De Sales 1967 - Pomerol				
Chateau Meyner 1967 - St. Estephe				
Chateau Verdignan 1966 - Heut-Medoc				
Chateau Lanessan 1966 - Heut-Medoc				
Chateau Meyner 1970 - St. Estephe				
Chambolle Musigny 1972 Est. Bot. - Rournier				
Beaune 1970 - E. & D. Moingeon				
Chassagné Rouge 1971 - E. & D. Moingeon				
Gevrey Chambertin 1971 - E. & D. Moingeon				
Morey St. Denis 1971 - E. & D. Moingeon				
Volvay 1970 - E. & D. Moingeon				
Chablis Veillons 1973 Est. Bot. - Wm. Fevre				

\$2.89	3	\$8.50	\$65	THE CASE
Chateau Duhart Milon 1970 - Pauillac				
Chateau Nanin 1970 - Pomerol				
Chateau Lafon Rochet 1966 - St. Estephe				
Chateau Canon 1970 - St. Emilion				
Vosne Romanee 1972 Est. Bot. - Grivot				
Chassagné Montrachet-Blanc 1973 Est. Bot. - Ramonet				

RARE VINTAGES	% BTL. CASE
Chateau Latour 1949	\$10.99 \$248.00
Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1949	14.98
Chateau Latour 1950	\$8.99 198.00
Chateau La Mission Haut Brion 1953	8.99 198.00
Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1955	14.98
Chateau Latour 1959	24.98
Chateau Margaux 1959	18.99
Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1959	\$33.99
Chateau Margaux 1961	\$22.50

1969 VINTAGE	% BTL. CASE
Chateau La Mission Haut Brion	\$4.49 99.99

1970 VINTAGE	% BTL. CASE
Chateau Latour	\$7.49 168.00
Chateau Mouton Baron Philippe	\$4.99 118.00
Chateau Cheval Blanc	\$7.99 185.00

ASSORTED RED WINES	% BTL. CASE
Chateau De Camensac 1971	\$1.89 42.98
Monhilla 1972 Est. Bot. P. Ampud	\$1.89 45.00
Volvay Brouillard 1972 Est. Bot. Glansmy	\$3.69 79.71
Chateau-neu-du-Pape 1973	\$1.99 45.00
Domaine Mont-Redon	\$1.99 45.00

ASSORTED WHITE WINES	% BTL. CASE
Chateau Yquem 1962 (Dry wine of Yquem)	\$2.09 46.50
Chateau Malartic Lagraviere 1964	\$2.29 49.47
Chassagne Montrachet "Ruchottes" 1973 Ramonet	\$3.99 86.18
Marsault Clos de La Barre 1973 Mollard	\$3.29 79.96
Pouilly Fuisse 1973 Mollard	\$2.89 62.42
Pouilly Fume 1973 Pablot	\$1.99 45.00

1967 VINTAGE	% BTL. CASE
Chateau Cheval Blanc	\$6.99 165.00
Chateau Haut Brion	\$6.99 165.00
Chateau Mouton Rothschild	\$7.99 185.00

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1973 Cote Du Rhone	74 Muscadet Serve et Marie
1974 Cabernet Sauvignon liters	74 Paul Bocuse Macon Blanc
1972 Cune Clarete	73 Zeltinger Himmel-eich
Paul Bocuse L'Abbaye liters	73 Soave
1971 Chateau Pitray (great)	1974 Macon Villages

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Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACIAT Corp	17 1/4	17 3/4	Concor Inc	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Corp	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4	Conroy Rty	11 1/4	11 3/4

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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BANKS AND S&L's

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
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INSURANCE

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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AUTHORITY BONDS

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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United States Government and Agency Bonds

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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OTHER

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4

Supplementary O-T-C

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked
ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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Supplementary O-T-C

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ACT Inc	17 1/4	17 3/4



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A BACKS OUT
LOCKHEED DEAL

Reverses Itself on
\$1 Billion Plan
Patrol Planes

CONSENT IS NEEDED

Says the Company
Sum if It Wants
Raft to Ottawa

May 18 (AP)—The Cabinet reversed its decision on financing a \$1 billion Lockheed Corporation plane. Prime Minister Trudeau said the deal through unless the Government can finance the deal through the second Cabinet meeting today. Ottawa only if it is approved by the Cabinet. The Government has decided to do it yesterday when it was absent.

by Consortium—In a move to increase pressure on Canada to reach agreement on Lockheed's money, the deal cost Canadian tax-million for planning by done.

Minister Jean-Pierre with Lockheed off the evening Cabinet

er, who reportedly resigned last week in dispute with Minister James Richardson. Financing aspects, said any further information would be statements in the Commons.

deau said that, if does not raise the funds by itself, Canada buy the sophisticated plane. "We still aircraft," he said, "self-financing or the banks has through so we are other alternatives." d that the Govern- exhausted the possi- financing the air- locked must find

seen as Not Fatal
HARD WITHIN
shed, which was with bankruptcy for us but has been setback in the last or more, collapse of a deal is a psy- as well as economic bers; have been o it would be fatal. the Canadian bank e as Lockheed ap- completion of an with its 24 American

WEST BERLIN, May 18—Even in the midst of the economic recovery from the deep recession of this postwar period, many leading West German bankers, economists and politicians remain anxious about the future. Analysis seems to hang particularly over West Berlin, a city whose population is gradually shrinking despite heavy financial and moral support from the Bonn Government.

On the surface, it is difficult to see what so many Germans are worried about. The high living standards and busy, auto-crowded streets on this side of the Berlin Wall make a striking contrast with the gray, almost empty streets of East Berlin.

The two Berlins are a living textbook of the superior economic performance of capitalism over Communism. Although to drive home the lesson, the West German Government has given a revolving credit of nearly \$1 billion to the East German Government. East Germany, once the breadbasket of Germany and an exporter of foodstuffs, is now a grain—another example of the weak Communist performance in agriculture.

Nevertheless, all nations worry about problems in their own terms rather than celebrate those they are free of. And the West Germans these days have a long worry list. At the head of the list are



Examining Soviet furs in New York yesterday were, from the left, M. N. Pastushenko, director of Sojuzpushkina; Henry Mechtman, fur dealer at 145 West 34th Street, and E. I. Shoborov, representative of Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency.

Soviet to Show Furs Next Week

By HERBERT KOSHEZT—In a move to increase pressure on the United States, Sojuzpushkina, the Soviet state fur industry, announced yesterday that it would hold its first fur exhibit in New York next week to show a wide variety of Russian pelts as well as finished fur garments.

However, they pointed out that the exclusion of seven major types of Russian furs since 1951 had made it difficult to sell more furs in the United States.

The ban grew out of a major effort of American fur raisers to reduce foreign competition at a time when their production was high. They were able to achieve their objective in the early 1950's when the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union was particularly intense.

Sales Are Heavy in New Bond Issues; Stocks Rise for First Time in Six Days

Rebound Is Expected in Credit Markets

By JOHN H. ALLAN—After an extremely heavy schedule of new bond-issue sales yesterday, the credit markets appeared poised for a rebound from their month-long move toward higher interest rates and lower prices. The Chase Manhattan Bank's \$200 million note issue was reported: all sold; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company's \$400 million financing today appeared headed for a swift sale; and three new state bond issues totaling \$213 million were 98 percent sold to investors by late afternoon.

Market Profile: Tuesday, May 18, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues Volume: 17,410,000 shares. NYSE: 17,410,000 shares. Other Markets: 3,294,960 shares. ISSUES TRADED: 1,913. Up: 482. Unchanged: 701. Down: 701. N.Y.S.E. index: 53.92 +0.08. S. & P. Comp.: 101.26 +0.17. Dow Jones Ind.: 988.45 +1.81.

Dow Is Up by 1.81—A.T.&T. in Halt

By VARTANIG G. VARTIAN—The stock market edged higher on a slight pickup in trading volume yesterday to register its first advance in six sessions. A number of issues rose after plans were disclosed for either stock splits or dividend increases.

Melancholy Mood Amid an Economic Recovery, Inflation And Jobless Rate Worry West Germans

By LEONARD SILK—Special to The New York Times—WEST BERLIN, May 18—Even in the midst of the economic recovery from the deep recession of this postwar period, many leading West German bankers, economists and politicians remain anxious about the future.

On the surface, it is difficult to see what so many Germans are worried about. The high living standards and busy, auto-crowded streets on this side of the Berlin Wall make a striking contrast with the gray, almost empty streets of East Berlin.

Nevertheless, all nations worry about problems in their own terms rather than celebrate those they are free of. And the West Germans these days have a long worry list. At the head of the list are

Deal Could Reverse Shipbuilder Losses

By JOHN W. FINNEY—Special to The New York Times—WASHINGTON, May 18—Three of the Navy's principal shipbuilders could turn an anticipated loss of \$467 million into at least a \$74 million profit with the contractual relief being offered them by the Defense Department.

Under the proposed revision of the shipbuilding contracts with the Navy, the profit could be as much as \$300 million. However, Defense Department officials do not expect to settle at the higher level in the current negotiations with the shipbuilders.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements confirmed the projected profit figures to reporters as he appeared today before the House Armed Services Committee.

FORD STEEL PLAN BARRED BY E.E.C.

By PAUL KEMEZIS—Special to The New York Times—BRUSSELS, May 18—The European Economic Community announced today that it had rejected President Ford's demand to negotiate an orderly marketing agreement to limit its exports of specialty steels to the United States.

This rejection, which has been expected for weeks, will almost certainly force the President to order unilateral quotas on European specialty steel imports on June 14 when a 90-day deadline is set for reaching such an accord runs out.

The exact amount and duration of the quotas are not yet known but they are expected to be below the 146,000 short tons a year for five years recommended by the United States' International Trade Commission.

BYRNE RENEWING BID TO WALL ST.

Says New Jersey Has No Intention of Burdening the Industry With New Tax

By ROBERT J. COLE—Governor Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey told stockbrokers last night that he would not permit corporations seeking to enter the New York-New Jersey area to "play New York against New Jersey," but he extended a warm invitation to New York securities firms to move across the Hudson.

In a reference to companies looking for a site in this area, he said that this was "one metropolitan area."

Many Times Before—Although the Governor has said so many times before, he stressed once again that New Jersey had "no intention of burdening the industry with a new tax."

Eleven Wall Street securities firms have already moved to New Jersey in the last two months, taking with them more than 500 employees, in an effort to increase the supply but also tend to stimulate exports of American goods to the Soviet Union.

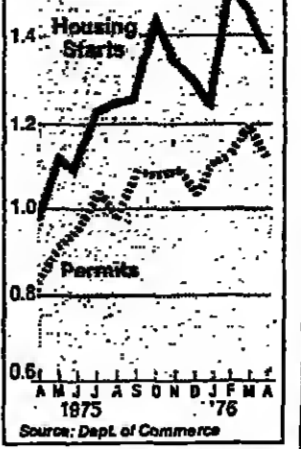
The world's leading mink producer, with an output of nine million skins a year, accounts for almost half of world production. The Russians export about two million skins to Europe and Asia. They also produce 160,000 to 170,000 sable skins.

Mr. Dyson said the proposed bill would give market makers a tax credit against state or business taxes this year and in 1977 give similar relief to trading floor specialists.

He added, "We couldn't do 100 percent of it this year. It's just too much money. He said that the credit to market makers would mean a loss of \$18 million to \$22 million that might come from the extension of the surcharge.

Some Moves Delayed—Speaking before a dinner meeting of the Securities Industry Association at the New York Plaza Club at One New York Plaza on the eve of two widely circulated reports of further brokerage moves to New Jersey, Governor Byrne said half in jest: "I don't really think governors of states should make an effort to promote companies to move from one state to another, but if you want to continue paying that stock-transfer tax."

Housing Starts and Permits



HOUSING STARTS DROPPED IN APRIL

Permits Also Declined From March—Both Were Well Ahead of Year Before

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.—Special to The New York Times—WASHINGTON, May 18—Housing starts dipped in April for the second consecutive month as homebuilding continued as a fairly sluggish element in the overall economic expansion, the Commerce Department reported today.

The annual rate of starts last month was 1,372,000, down from 1,433,000 in March and the recent recovery peak of 1,547,000 in February, both of which were revised slightly downward.

Despite the decline, housing starts last month were 40 percent above the recession low in April a year ago. (The peak annual rate was 2.5 million starts in February 1972.)

Permits for new housing construction, an indicator of future starts, also declined—to 1,116,000 units in April from 1.2 million in March. But permits were 22 percent above the year-earlier level.

A major problem in the housing recovery is that the price of new homes continues to soar at a rate far above the general rise in prices. The median price of a new home in February, the latest month available, was about \$43,000.

Analysis in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said last week that this marked an annual rate of increase of 22 percent from six months earlier, despite "publicity about the increasing importance of no-frill housing."

A.T.&T. Planning \$685 Million Issue

12-Million Share Offering Is Aimed at Cutting Ratio of Debt to Equity

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced yesterday plans for a public offering of 12 million common shares on or about June 16—an equity financing with an estimated market value of about \$685 million at yesterday's price.

The announcement represented the Bell System's second entry into the equities market. Last Oct. 2, for the first time in its history, A.T.&T. publicly sold 12 million shares of its common stock. The price in that sale—\$46 per share—raised \$551 million. Previous equity offerings were made via market offerings to existing shareholders.

At the time yesterday's announcement was made, A.T.&T.'s shares were quoted at 57 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. If the sale, to be made through a group of as yet undesignated underwriters, carries such a price the giant utility holding company will raise about \$685 million less commissions.

Trading in A.T.&T. shares was halted after the announcement. Consistent with the market increase in equity financings so far this year—reflecting among

other things strength in the stock market—the Bell System's own financing plans underscore its announced determination to reduce its ratio of outstanding debt to equity. At the close of 1975 the company's capitalization comprised outstanding debt of 49.6 percent with outstanding equity at 50.4 percent. The company has indicated an objective for its capitalization of 45 percent in its history. A.T.&T. publicly sold 12 million shares of its common stock. The price in that sale—\$46 per share—raised \$551 million. Previous equity offerings were made via market offerings to existing shareholders.

Behind this objective of reducing its debt/equity ratio is the Bell System's strong hold desire to retain its blue chip, triple-A bond ratings. An excessive buildup in corporate debt outstanding can lower credit ratings which, in the market place, means increased borrowing costs and could possibly hamper earnings.

A.T. & T. has previously disclosed a \$10.4 billion capital expenditure program for calendar 1976, with an indicated \$2.5 billion of this to be raised externally. Bell System operating companies have already raised \$850 million in the debt or equity

Continued on Page 63, Column 4

S.E.C. Opposes Flat Ban Against Bribery Overseas

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.—Special to The New York Times—WASHINGTON, May 18—The Securities and Exchange Commission warned today that a Senate bill seeking a flat ban against bribing foreign officials and an commutation of overseas payments of more than \$1,000 threatened to "distort" the commission's role and might "obscure" more important issues.



All four commissioners appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to be questioned by its chairman, William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat, who has introduced the bill. The hearing followed an S.E.C. summary of questionable payments of more than \$1,000 threatened to "distort" the commission's role and might "obscure" more important issues.

The commission's summary also contained its legislative proposals, which concentrated on restoring the integrity of the financial reporting system.

In objection to the Proxmire bill, Roderick M. Hills, the commission's chairman, said that "I can't support a major incursion of this kind" without a strong demonstration of need. "It puts a burden on the commission and a potential burden on disclosure documents," he said.

Sharper Tools Urged—The commissioners maintained that they had all the power they needed to deal with the cases they uncovered. They favored the open. All that was still needed, they said, was somewhat sharper tools to make sure that a high percentage of violations were exposed.

Continued on Page 69, Column 5

Kresge's Profit Up By 120% in Quarter

By ISADORE BARMASH—The S. S. Kresge Company, which has been expanding at a faster rate than any other major American retailer, yesterday told its shareholders that its net income jumped 120 percent in the first quarter from the year-earlier period. Sales rose 24.4 percent.

Robert E. Dewar, chairman and chief executive officer, said that the net in the 13 weeks ended April 28 was \$42.9 million, or 35 cents a share, against \$19.5 million, or 16 cents a share, in the quarter ended April 28, 1975.

Speaking at the company's annual meeting in Troy, Mich., Mr. Dewar told shareholders that the sales and earnings improvements reflected "excellent

Latin Nations Seek More Bank Assistance

By JUAN DE ONIS—Special to The New York Times—CANCUN, Mexico, May 18—Latin America's heavy load of foreign private debt, which some financial observers regard as dangerously high, is the result of a "dramatic curbs" in official foreign aid to the region, according to the president of the Inter-American Development Bank.



Antonio Ortiz Mena, president of the regional bank, called on the 24 members represented at the 17th meeting of governors here, including the United States, and on other industrial countries in Europe and Japan, to "intensify efforts" to increase the bank's capital for development lending.

He said this was necessary to "mitigate the negative effects" of a rising proportion of private foreign indebtedness that has increased from 40 percent of external development financing in the period 1961 to 1972, when the bank began operations, to 73 percent in the last four years.

This dependence on loans and capital issues, from private banks and lenders in the industrial countries has led to a situation where 80 percent of all debt matures in less than 10 years, Mr. Ortiz Mena said. Payment of interest and amort-

zation has more than doubled from \$2.5 billion in 1970 to \$5.3 billion in 1974, he added.

With total debt of the region at \$70 billion, the burden of debt payments is causing concern over the ability of the countries in this region to sustain strong economic and social development programs.

Continued on Page 68, Column 2

Empty... Advertisement for empty space or services.

Dean... Advertisement for Dean's services.

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Advertisement for a financial or business service.

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ration Affairs

ak's Counterclaims led Against Polaroid

man Kodak Com- pounced yesterday id filed counter- claims against the Polaroid ...

United States as a supple- mental air carrier.

Enserch Option The Enserch Corporation, based in Dallas, said its En- serch Service Company of Iran subsidiary had an option to buy up to 400 million cubic feet a day of liquefied natural gas processed from the recently confirmed Pars field discovery in the Persian Gulf.

Lykes Gets Credit At 3 Major Banks

The Lykes Corporation an- nounced that it had signed an agreement with a group of three banks for a \$25 million revolving credit line, which is convertible into a five-year term loan on March 31, 1978.

Lykes (which recently changed its name from Lykes-Youngstown Corporation) said the agreement is with the Marine Midland Bank, Security Pacific National Bank and Texas Commerce Bank. Lykes is a diversified company with interests in steel and shipping.

Sylvania Rejects Zenith TV Bulb

GTE Sylvania Inc., a sub- sidiary of the General Tele- phone and Electronics Corpo- ration, said it did not intend to adopt the glass bulb de- veloped for the Zeolith Radio Corporation's new color tele- vision picture tube. Sylvania is a leading maker of picture tubes for other set makers as well as for its own.

Earlier this spring Zenith disclosed that in cooperation with Corning Glass Works it had developed a color tube that it said had major pro- duction and economic advan- tages. The tube is being of- fered to others for manufac- ture under license.

Sylvania said it decided against the Zenith-Corning glass bulb because it did not appear to offer savings and because its somewhat larger size would affect cabinet costs and styling.

Daniel to Build

The Daniel International Corporation disclosed it had been awarded contracts by Degussa Alabama Inc. to de- sign and construct six chemi- cal and utilities plants. They will cost more than \$60 million.

Robertson Order

The H. H. Robertson Com- pany said its United States building products division had received an order for about 2 million square feet of flooring for the Center for International Trade and Sci- entific Technical Relations complex being built in Mos- cow.

Baker's 6-Year Deal

Erol Baker, chairman of Baker Industries, said the company had signed a con- tract, valued at more than \$100 million, with Western Cooperative Fertilizers of Calgary, Alberta. Baker is to supply about 4.5 million tons of phosphate rock dur- ing a six-year period.

Data 100's Credit

The Data 100 Corporation said it had renegotiated the terms of its \$41 million do- mestic credit agreement with 11 banks. The accord contin- ues to extend to Dec. 31, 1977. The manufacturer of data processing equipment also has a \$19 million revolv- ing credit arrangement in Eu- rope.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Tuesday, May 18, 1976 ...

ing for N.Y.S.E.

Merger ...

Accused

Merger ...

Utility Files

Utility Files ...

Air Carrier

Air Carrier ...

ells' Jets

ells' Jets ...

ars of dividend increases,

ars of dividend increases, 15% growth 5% return on equity ...



ars of dividend increases,

ars of dividend increases, 15% growth 5% return on equity ...

NEW ISSUE

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.



\$200,000,000

The Chase Manhattan Bank

(National Association)

8 3/4% Capital Notes Due 1986

These Capital Notes are not deposits and are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or any other government agency and are subordinated in right of payment to the claims of depositors and certain other creditors.

Price 99.67%

Plus accrued interest from May 15, 1976

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Lazard Freres & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation

Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated

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Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Incorporated

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

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Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated

Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

ABD Securities Corporation

Advest Co. Incorporated

Basle Securities Corporation

J. C. Bradford & Co.

F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. Incorporated

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Robert Fleming Incorporated

Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Incorporated

New Court Securities Corporation

The Nikko Securities Co. International, Inc.

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Incorporated

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Incorporated

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

John J. Ryan & Co. Incorporated

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated

Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Incorporated

William D. Witter, Inc.

American Securities Corporation

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc.

Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Incorporated

Butcher & Singer

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. Incorporated

Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.

Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Incorporated

Greenshields & Co Inc

Gruntal & Co.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Legg Mason/Wood Walker Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.

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Stuart Brothers

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Doft & Co., Inc. Incorporated

First Equity Corporation of Florida

First Manhattan Co.

Herzfeld & Stern

Jesup & Lamont Incorporated

McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc. Incorporated

Suez American Corporation

Adams & Peck

Burgess & Leith

Carreau, Smith, Inc.

Richard W. Clarke Corporation

Daniels & Bell, Inc. Incorporated

DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine

Ernst & Company

First Albany Corporation

First Harlem Securities Corporation

Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Incorporated

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Incorporated

Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks

Hardy & Co. Hoppin, Watson Inc. Incorporated

Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Incorporated

Josephthal & Co.

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Incorporated

Lepercq, de Neuffize & Co. Incorporated

Rand & Co., Inc.

Richardson Securities, Inc.

Zuckerman, Smith & Co. Incorporated

Blaine & Company, Inc.

Colin, Hochstin Co.

C. C. Collings and Company, Inc. Incorporated

Banca Commerciale Italiana

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

Credito Italiano Underwriters S.A.

Girozentrale und Bank der Osterreichischen Sparkassen Aktiengesellschaft

Nederlandse Credietbank N.V.

Orion Bank Limited

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

May 19, 1976

\$100,000,000

State of Ohio

Highway Obligation Bonds, Series G

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 15 and November 15) payable in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, or in New York City. Coupon Bonds of \$5,000 denominations, registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes.

These Bonds, to be dated May 15, 1976, will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, valid and legally binding general obligations of the State of Ohio, for the payment of which the faith and credit of the State are pledged.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Price. Rows show bond amounts from \$10,000,000 to \$6,000,000 with corresponding rates and yields.

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Ohio and Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio. The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the underwriter is authorized to do so under the laws of such State.

- List of financial institutions: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, The First Boston Corporation, Salomon Brothers, Bank of America, NT & SA, United California Bank, W. H. Morton & Co., Mellon Bank, N.A., National Bank of Detroit, Crocker National Bank, Matthews & Wright, Inc., John Nuveen & Co., Langdon P. Cook & Co., McDonald & Company, The Bank of California, Rand & Co., Inc., Shawmut Bank of Boston, Wood Walker National Bank of Commerce, Gradsion & Company, The First National Bank, United Virginia Bank, Horner, Barksdale & Co., J. N. Russell Inc., Citibank, N.A., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.

May 19, 1976

PRICES ON AMEX SHOW MIXED TONE

Market Value Index Up 0.12 -O-T-C Also Varied

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished mixed yesterday in heavier trading.

The Amex market-value index rose 0.12 to 104.43 but declined on advances by 325 to 272. The price of an average share rose 2.28 cents. Turnover increased to 2.28 billion shares from 1.79 billion on Monday.

Trading in Amex issues, including regional exchanges and the counter market, rose to 2.35 billion shares from 1.91 billion shares on Monday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.18 to 96.48, while the composite index rose 0.04 to 80.53. A total of 403 issues declined, while 325 rose. Volume expanded to 5.52 billion shares from 4.84 billion the day before.

Options on the exchange eased to 18,436 contracts from 19,239 the day before. Open interest amounted to 815,812 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, 53,586 contracts traded against 52,147 on Monday. Open interest totaled 1,303,328 contracts.

The most active issue on the Amex for the second consecutive session was Houston Oil and Mineral, which rose 2 1/2 to 60 1/2 on turnover of 277,308 shares. On Monday, the stock advanced 4 1/2 after the company reported a gas find at its Bolivar Field in offshore Texas.

Another stronger issue was International Systems and Controls, which climbed 2 1/2 to 29 1/2 in brisk trading. The company said that it had a 15 percent interest in the large natural gas field discovered recently off the coast of Iran.

The Pacific Holding Corporation moved ahead 2 to 8 1/2. The company reported that it would make a tender offer for 200,000 of its own common shares at \$9 a share.

Among the decliners, the Amic Corporation lost 1 to 14 1/2. Buzes Oil and Gas 1/2 to 20 1/2, and Wang Laboratories 1/2 to 12 1/2.

In the counter market, Bank Organization stock topped the active list and added 1/4 to 3 with 282,200 shares changing hands.

STOCK PRICES UP AS DOW GAINS 1.81

Continued From Page 59

market value of around \$685 million at the latest price-on or about June 16. This would represent the second underwritten offering of common stock in the company's history.

On Aug. 20, 1976, when A.T.&T. announced its first underwritten stock offering for 12 million shares, trading in the common shares saw the stock tumble 2 1/2 points to 46. In that session, the Dow industrials fell more than 15 points to finish at 793.26.

A company spokesman said that A.T.&T. officials never stipulated that an underwritten stock offering would be made this year but they had, upon questioning, said they would "look into it."

Two gainers on the active list, both selling at or near their high for the year, were Boeing up 1 1/2 to 35 1/2, and Pitkin up 1/2 to 45 1/2. Both stocks were recommended on the basis of their technical chart patterns by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

Du Pont, the best gainer among the Dow industrials, rose 1 1/2 to 183 1/2 and accounted for more than half of the advance in the blue-chip average. Two days ago, the chemical giant raised its quarterly dividend.

Transway International dropped 1/4 to 21 1/2, continuing to lose ground because of what some observers described as a disappointing earnings report. On Monday, the stock fell 1 1/2.

Airlines continued to show good recovery. Fractional gains appeared in Pan American, Northwest and American Airlines.

Briggs & Stratton, climbing 1 1/2 to 39 1/2, voted a year-end cash dividend and a 2-for-1 stock split.

Big Three Industries, up a point to 72 1/2, approved a 2-for-1 stock split.

Mountain Fuel Supply, which raised its quarterly dividend, moved up 3/4 to 39 1/2.

John Blair, also raising its dividend, gained 3/4 to 10 1/2.

Among stocks moving higher after announcing improved profits were Carrier, Public Service Electric & Gas and Ohio Edison.

Fansteel was purchased at 22 1/2 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. However, after the close of trading on the Big Board, F.K. Porter raised to \$23.50 a share from \$17 a share its offer to buy all of Fansteel's common stock.

Earlier, Fansteel's management had opposed Porter's bid in favor of an offer of \$22 a share from Lear Siegler.

National Presto Industries, a recent big gainer, disclosed plans for a 3-for-2 stock split and a dividend increase. It eased 1/4 to 6 1/2.

Volume on the Big Board rose to 17.41 billion shares from 14.72 billion shares.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased to 20.7 billion shares from 17.68 billion shares.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

Large table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols like AMEX, NYSE, and OTC.

Continued on P.

\$73,090,000

State of Louisiana

General Obligation Bonds, Series 1976-C

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or in New York City. Coupon Bonds of \$5,000 denominations, registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxes.

These Bonds, to be dated June 1, 1976, will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, valid general obligations of the State of Louisiana, for the payment of which the full faith and credit of the State are pledged.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Price. Rows show bond amounts from \$2,060,000 to \$3,920,000 with corresponding rates and yields.

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Louisiana, Messrs. Foley, Judell, Beck, Bentley & Landwehr and Messrs. Cox, Osborne & Michaelis both of New Orleans, Louisiana. The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the underwriter is authorized to do so under the laws of such State.

- List of financial institutions: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Salomon Brothers, Weeden & Co., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Scharf & Jones, W. H. Morton & Co., BancNorthwest, The Fort Worth National Bank, The Hibernia National Bank in New Orleans.

May 19, 1976

Handwritten Arabic text: صكنا من الامل

APPI PRINTERS

and Business

er Quits Ashland Oil Board

Fisher announced his resignation as Ashland Oil Inc. chairman...



Marshall S. Armstrong poses question on financial statements.

Mr. Ensey stressed the need for Federal chartering of mutual savings banks...

Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board...

A.T.&T. SETS ISSUE OF \$685 MILLION

Continued From Page 50

markets out of an expected financing total for this year of \$1.8 billion...

According to the Investment Dealers Digest, new stock offerings in February of this year rose to over \$1 billion...

Estimates have run as high as \$12 billion for the year as a whole...

Prior to the company's initial direct public offering of its shares last October, A. T. & T.'s common shares were traditionally sold through preemptive rights offerings...

Analysts and others noted at the time that the rights offerings mechanism was, among other things, more cumbersome and a slower financing means...

As of April 1, the Bell System had 586.4 million shares outstanding. It is the most widely held common stock on the market...

Last year's Bell offering was the largest made during 1975 and the fourth largest on record...

As of April 1, the Bell System had 586.4 million shares outstanding. It is the most widely held common stock on the market...

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

7 ISSUE May 19, 1976

600,000 Shares

Missouri Public Service Company

Preference Stock (Cumulative), \$2.4375 Series (without par value)

Price \$25 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; etc.

Service Electric and Gas Company class its dividends for the quarter ending June 30, 1976.

Table with 2 columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend Per Share. Includes rates like 40% Dividend, 30% Dividend, etc.

All dividends are payable on or before June 30, 1976 to stockholders of record June 1, 1976. MALCOLM CARRINGTON, JR. Vice President and Secretary



APPEAL PRINTING CO., INC. advertisement featuring a typewriter and text: 'A Significant Underwriting Firm', 'That's easy, Al, we'll call Appeal!', 'Gentlemen: We've got to have the registration statement by the tenth!'.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company advertisement for First Mortgage Sinking Fund 9 3/4% Bonds, Series K, Due 1991. Price 99.625% plus accrued interest from May 15, 1976. Lists various underwriters like Morgan Stanley & Co., Goldman Sachs & Co., etc.

Fashions of The Times advertisement. Text: 'Who will see your advertising in the fall Fashions of The Times?'. Includes quotes from buyers and a Divisional Merchandise Manager. Ends with: 'FASHIONS OF THE TIMES SUNDAY, AUGUST 29—PART 2 OF The New York Times Magazine'.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

Table with columns: World Bank, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for Bond Issues Traded and Bond Issues Outstanding.

OPERATION BONDS

Large table listing various bonds with columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Bid. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Bond Trading and American Exchange Bond Trading.

SALES ARE HEAVY IN BOND ISSUES

Continued From Page 59

agency securities for its own account. After the steep rise in interest rates that began four weeks ago a day or two after the Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve met in mid-April, yesterday's market action cheered bond dealers. "I think we've had enough of a correction," one underwriter remarked.

The 12-man committee, which meets monthly to decide Federal Reserve monetary policy, met again yesterday amid speculation whether the central bank would continue to ouster short-term rates at higher, or whether it would rest for a while to see how the increases it had encouraged over the past four weeks might affect money supply growth.

With the more rapid sales of new issues yesterday, investment bankers concluded that the increases in long-term yields that had accompanied the rise in short-term money market rates had at last reached levels that proved attractive to investment fund managers.

In the corporate bond market, the Chase Manhattan Bank's \$200 million of 10-year notes, offered as 8 1/2% at 99.67 percent of their face value to yield 8.80 percent in maturity in 1986, were almost all sold by late afternoon, a spokesman for the underwriters reported.

The notes were marketed by an investment banking network led by Lehman Brothers, Lazard Freres & Company and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Du Pont Financing The Du Pont financing, to be made by a group led by Morgan Stanley & Company, will consist of \$300 million of 8 1/2% percent 30-year debentures and \$100 million of 8 percent 10-year notes, both priced at 100 percent. The issues are rated Aaa by Moody's and Aaa by Standard & Poor's.

The SCM Corporation is expected to sell \$50 million of debentures, maturing in 1986 and rated Baa and BBB, with a 10 percent interest rate and a price of 100 percent of face value. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company heads the underwriters.

In a sale of Baa/BBB 15-year bond, sale yesterday, the Youngtown Sheet & Tube Company raised \$65 million by selling a 9 1/2% percent issue at 99 1/2% to yield 9.92 percent at maturity. The First Boston Corporation managed the underwriters, and it reported the offering, which was increased in size from \$50 million, to be all sold.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bonds with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Bid.

FORD STEEL PLAN BARRED BY E.E.C.

Continued From Page 59

plaint against European and Japanese manufacturers. A spokesman at E.E.C. headquarters said today that the nine Community governments had formerly decided to reject the United States demand to negotiate voluntary export cut-backs at a meeting last week and subsequently informed the United States Government. He said the group reserved its rights under rules of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade to retaliate against the protectionist measures but had not made any decision yet because it did not know the size of the United States quota.

This decision to reject the President's demand was considered inevitable because of the opposition of some European governments to the plan and because of difficulties raised by Common Market rules about such arrangements.

The Common Market executive commission had also been under fierce pressure during last year's steel slump to impose European protectionist measures against foreign steel imports but it did not act. In light of this Brussels officials say the group did not now want to ask European steel workers to negotiate concessions to the Americans.

On the United States side, diplomats point out that Mr. Ford is tied by the rules of the 1974 trade act and has attempted to make the blow in the Europeans as soft as possible. The International Trade Commission had recommended the five-year quotas earlier this year as a measure to protect suffering United States specialty steel producers.

Mr. Ford realized, according to the officials, that totally rejecting this recommendation in the name of trade liberalization would bring on a Congressional override under the new trade act rules and solve nothing. Thus he had proposed a maximum three-year voluntary quota to the Europeans, which he hoped Congress would not challenge.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: Aa Standard & Poor's: AA

\$10,000,000

Geisinger Medical Center Authority

Medical Center Gross Revenue Bonds, Series of 1976 (Geisinger Medical Center) Due: July 1, as shown below

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from all Federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions; and the Bonds, their transfer and the income therefrom (including any profit made on the sale thereof) are free from taxation for state and local purposes within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but such exemption does not extend to gift, succession, estate or inheritance taxes or other taxes not levied or assessed directly on the Bonds, their transfer or the income therefrom.

Table with columns: Amount, Maturity, Interest Rate, Amount, Maturity, Interest Rate. Lists bond amounts and interest rates for various years.

Price of all Bonds: 100%

The Bonds have been approved as to legality by Messrs. Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Bond Counsel.

WM SWORD & CO INCORPORATED

May 19, 1976.

Expert judgment in municipal bonds...

Our manager of municipal research has over 45 years in the business. And all of our clients have direct access to him.

In these times of unsettling economic conditions, we have refined and strengthened our research capability by adding Mr. James F. Musson as Director of Research.

Mr. Musson comes to Stoeber Glass with an eminent professional background in virtually every aspect of the municipal bond industry. He has been a consultant to municipalities seeking to float bond issues. He has analyzed credits in depth, and has served as head of New Issue Syndication at several prominent brokerage and banking firms.

Over the years he has watched the quality of many bonds improve, while others have declined. He knows how and why. His insight and experience further improve our ability to select the bonds we offer for sale.

And any of our customers can call him collect on his direct line.

Send for our free list of current municipal bond offerings. Please return coupon or call collect 212-WO-4-2690.

Form with fields: Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Telephone, Home Telephone.

Stoeber Glass & Co See how we do things.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

RICHARD LAHEY AND GREGORY J. RAPHEL HAVE BEEN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENTS

APPEAL PRINTING CO., INC.

FINANCIAL PRINTING SPECIALISTS SINCE 1869 130 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006 TELEPHONE (212) 564-3033 CHICAGO • MIAMI • ST. PAUL • SEATTLE • TORONTO

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American Exchange bonds with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Bid.

in bankruptcy or reorganization or being represented on the bankruptcy act, securities assumed by such companies. Ex-imp. cert. - Certificate, Ex-Stamp. Ex-Def. - Exempt from Federal income tax. Ex-Int. - Exempt from interest. Ex-Conv. - Convertible bond.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1974 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1974 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1974 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

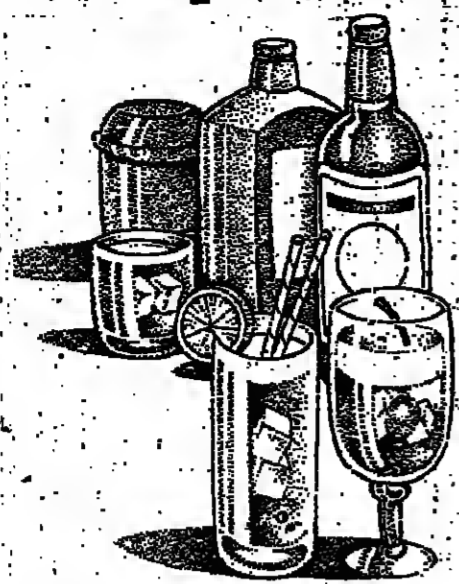
Table showing trading results for American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board, including columns for option prices, volume, and dates.

Advertisement for 'Time discovery has great in' with a large image of a person's face and the text 'Time discovery has great in' and 'as great in'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Yesterday's Trading

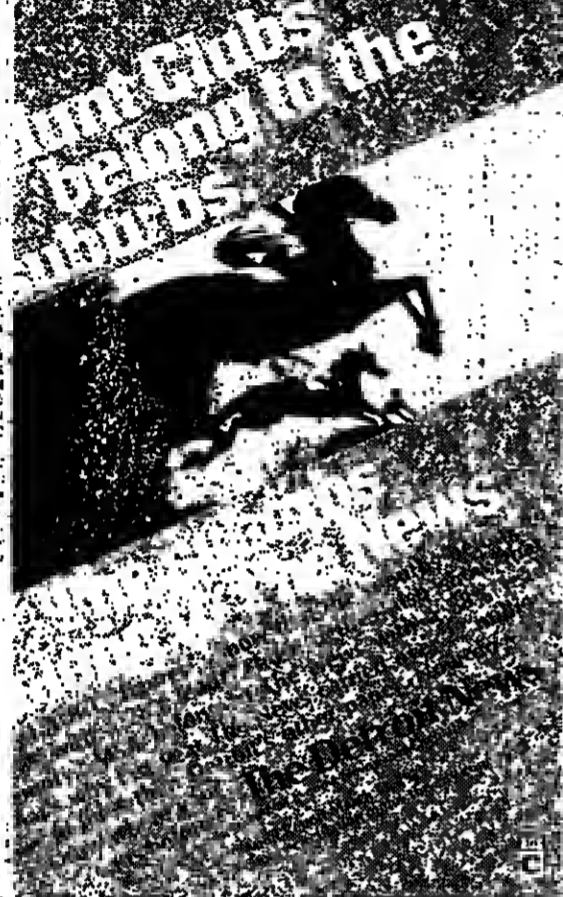
readers have more spirit than Esquire readers.



"Cheers". According to Simmons that's more often from our readers than the readers of just any other major magazine.

Now that's the spirit. live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today



Advertising

Convention Spirit Sought in City

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY. Advertising, that strange, omnipresent and sometimes persuasive art form, will be used in an attempt to get New Yorkers, in the proper receptive spirit for the Democratic convention, which will be held in the city from July 12 through July 15.



CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, INC. July 12-15, 1976 Citizens Committee logo.

And this evening at a cocktail party at Bonwit Teller, reporters, media representatives and business people will get the first look at the public service campaign created in behalf of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention.

Preston Robert Tisch, president and chairman of the executive committee of the Loews Corporation, is chairman of the Citizens Committee and, strangely enough, one of his agencies, Cavalieri Kleier Pearman, has volunteered to make the ads.

The goal of the campaign is to get the people prepared for 25,000 visitors so that they will be actively involved in letting them know that New York is a great place to live and a great place to visit.

The public relations firm, according to O'Dwyer's Directory of Public Relations Firms, lists among its clients Mayor Beame, who appointed the Citizens Committee, Madison Square Garden, where the convention is being held, and the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau, which couldn't be happier.

executive vice president of Cavalieri Kleier Pearman. And that hat tipping will be picked up in some of the print advertising that the agency has created, except in the case of the advertising the tippers will be run-of-the-mill, pleasant New Yorkers.

However, the initial ad in the campaign that will break in June will not include those New Yorkers. It will be mostly copy and will have the headline, "New York is having a Party this summer."

The ad will also point out some of the other events scheduled for the summer such as the Bicentennial celebration, Operation Sail, and the big fireworks display ("the largest fireworks display you ever saw") that Macy is sponsoring.

That all goes to prove, says the copy, "That no matter who the Democrats finally nominate as their Presidential candidate, their first choice was a real winner, New York City."

ers, subway car cards and commuter stations. The TV material will have celebrity boosters and so far the committee has scheduled Eli Wallach and Julie Harris.

New de Garmo Title for Posey. Because he wanted to give more time to activities outside of advertising, Chester I. Posey has asked to be relieved of the duties of president of de Garmo Inc., according to a house memo circulated by John de Garmo, the chairman, who will also take back the president's title.

Mr. Posey, long a heavy-weight within the interpublic group of companies, will henceforth be vice chairman of de Garmo and, Mr. de Garmo notes, "Chet has assured me that his first interest and priority still lie with us; and well it should because he's helped to build us."

23 Silver Anvil Awards. Last night in Chicago the Public Relations Society of America bestowed its prestigious Silver Anvil awards on 23 organizations.

Gulf was the big winner. Gulf Oil, with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, won two for its business institutional program and for its nonprofit public affairs program, while its subsidiary, Gulf Trading and Transportation, with Burson-Marsteller, was winner for employee relations.

Burson-Marsteller won again for the marketing job it did for the British people at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Another double winner among firms was Carl Byoir & Associates, which won with programs for the Sugar Association and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City. It was Byoir's third win with the Chamber.

A Transcontinental Pitch. Marvin Schwartz, president of New York Subways Advertising, and William Apfelbaum, his national sales manager, yesterday became the first humans to make a formal transcontinental media pitch via American Telephone and Telegraph's Picturephone.

Using the facilities of Picturephone Meeting Service at 185 Broadway, the dynamic duo put on their electronic dog-and-pony show for the marketing folks at Fromm & Sichel, maker of Christian Brothers wines and brandies, who were in San Francisco with the people from their agency, Boisford/Ketchum.

Since it cost \$6.50 a minute, the Subways boys limited their transmission to one hour and, afterward, Mr. Schwartz, trying hard to be quotable, said, "I wonder if Walter Cronkite started this way."

If you like efficiency, here is reason #10...

Table comparing CPM for Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, and U.S. News & WR across different age groups.

...why we could be your favorite newsweekly Sports Illustrated

People's a hit.



See the Mad Hungarian throw. See him scowl on the back page. And see why People keeps hitting 'em out of the park. Come July 19, our rate base soars to 1,800,000. Or 11,088,000 adult readers. C'mon, join the People team.

People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

Stock Options

Come discover Atlanta's great indoors. As low as \$30.



here's a place in Atlanta where you get away to a snug little island. Take midnight stroll around a half-acre. Dine next to a 100-foot waterfall.

A breathtaking eight-story atrium surrounded by entertainment: Recreation. Shopping. Fine restaurants, including the Sun Dial, a tri-level rooftop restaurant revolving 700 feet above it all.

eachtree Plaza is the tallest hotel.



HOUSING STARTS DROPPED IN APRIL

Continued From Page 59. From 1974 and about 5.8 percent of total new plant and equipment investment in 1975.

A Few Industries. As indicated in previous reports, the bulk of the investment required for antipollution purposes is concentrated in a few industries.

Measured another way, six industries had to devote more than 10 percent of their total investment to antipollution purposes in 1975.

College degrees by mail.

It is honestly possible to earn a legitimate, accredited bachelors, masters or doctorate from well-known universities without taking any traditional courses whatsoever.

What happened in the world, the nation, the New York area? You get a wrap-up of the week's news in The Week in Review section of the Sunday New York Times.

ED BUXTON CONDUCTS UNUSUAL CLASS.

"Creative People Careers" for people interested in art or copy. Begins June 7 at 7:00 p.m.

In depth analysis of the risks, the rewards, the realistic goals of careers in advertising and related fields, by one of the industry's most knowledgeable experts.

Mr. Buxton, the author of two books about the intricacies of the business of advertising, is also editor of Ad Day/U.S.A. He understands the possibilities for personal and artistic growth in the world of commercial creativity.

THE SUMMER PLACE THE SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS

209 EAST 23RD ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. (212) 679-7359

CHANNEL ONE

Exposing Boston's retailers.

Boston's retailers are always showing up on Channel One. And why not? With more than 1,200,000 daily viewers, Channel One gives every retailer the exposure he wants.

Whether you run a camera shop in Kenmore Square, a boutique in the suburbs, or a department store downtown, Channel One can put you in front of the single largest audience in Boston.

What's more, we can give you literally all the information you'd ever want on Metro Boston's consumers. Where they shop, what they buy, how much they spend. It's all available in Profile Boston. And it's yours whenever you want it.

No matter what you're selling, we're the one. The number one channel for reaching the people you want to reach.

We're The Boston Globe.

The Boston Globe

The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Boston

A Million Market Newspapers New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco. In Florida, The Leonard Co.; in Canada, American Publishers' Representatives. Sources: Profile Boston, year, 1975; Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago.

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers. accountemps

GRAPHICS for INDUSTRY. Brochures, presentations, slides, filmstrips, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals. The Chartmakers, Inc.

Miss Walters to Lift Profit And Ratings, ABC Asserts

By LEONARD SLOANE

The hiring of Barbara Walters, the television news personality, for its evening news program was portrayed yesterday by the American Broadcasting Companies as a move that would increase both its profits and its news coverage.

"adjusted voluntarily at the time we made the deal" with Miss Walters almost a month ago. Miss Walters' salary was criticized by Reed J. Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media Inc., when he introduced a resolution proposing that ABC News employ an ombudsman to review its accuracy, fairness and balance.



Leonard H. Goldenson, chairman of the American Broadcasting Companies, at the annual meeting.

Mr. Rice voiced most of his complaints about the records division, which lost \$28.3 million last year. "That's an awful lot of records," he pointed out. Mr. Goldenson would not make any specific predictions about corporate results for the remainder of 1976. But he said that the second quarter should be "very strong" and that ABC expected to have "a very good full year."

U.S. Deal Could Change Losses Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges To Profits for 3 Shipbuilders

Continued From Page 59

ices Committee to defend a proposed arrangement. Under the plan, the Navy would settle some \$1.8 billion in claims by the three companies by reopening their contracts and giving them additional money.

The basic change would be to allow the shipbuilders cost escalation on ships they have failed to deliver to the Navy on schedule.

The three companies involved are the Ingalls Shipyard division of Litton Industries, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock division of Tenneco Inc., and the Electric Boat division of the Dynamics Corporation. Among them, they expect a \$467 million loss on 11 contracts they hold with the Navy to build 70 ships and submarines.

Under critical questions by committee members, Mr. Clements repeatedly insisted that the proposed revision of the contracts would not amount to a bailout of the companies.

Rather, he said, the proposed arrangement was designed to achieve an "early and equitable resolution" of a problem that he said was reaching "crisis proportions," with the shipbuilders reluctant to take on new Navy work unless their past claims were settled.

Figures supplied by Pentagon officials to Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, and a member of the committee, showed that under the new cost-escalation clause, Litton which faces a loss of \$207 million on two contracts to build 35 ships, would be given an additional \$259 million and make a profit raising for \$32 million to \$47 million. The range in the profits depends on what new delivery dates and terms are set in the revised contracts.

Profit Now Expected Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock which faces an estimated loss of \$127 million on six contracts for 16 nuclear-powered ships and submarines, would be given an escalation payment of from \$145 million to \$210 million and make an estimated profit ranging from \$30 million to \$101 million.

In addition, it would be given an additional \$75 million for construction of the nuclear-powered carrier Vinson, which it has threatened to stop building unless its claims on past contracts are settled.

The Electric Boat division of General Dynamics, which faces an anticipated loss of \$135 million on two contracts to build 18 nuclear-powered submarines, would be given escalation payments ranging from \$178 million to \$288 million to make a profit ranging from \$18.4 million to \$153.3 million.

In confirming the basic accuracy of the figures supplied to reporters by an Aspin aide, Mr. Clements placed the minimum anticipated profits for Litton at about \$22 million, for Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock at \$32 million and for Electric Boat at \$20 million.

Mr. Clements pointed out to reporters that the total of \$74 million in profits would be on contracts totaling \$3 billion and taking up to eight years to complete.

He also told reporters "that Litton, which he noted has unconditionally guaranteed" the contracts of its Ingalls Shipbuilding division, had a "serious" cash-flow problem, growing to large measure out of its work for the Navy.

Even with the contractual relief, he noted, Litton faces a \$130 million loss on its contract to build five helicopter carriers for the Navy.

"If that's a bailout, I don't understand what a bailout is," he observed at one point to the committee.

Destroyer Profit Expected The loss on the helicopter carriers would be offset by a \$112 million profit the company expects to make in building 30 destroyers under its new cost-escalation payments.

According to Defense Department officials, Litton has complained that the additional payments would not be sufficient to solve its cash-flow problems.

Mr. Clements disclosed that the Defense Department was discussing other contractual relief for the company, such as amending clauses dealing with warranties of the ships and penalties on late deliveries.

The opposition to the proposed arrangement seemed to be abating within the committee, which was initially critical of the emergency plan for bypassing the Navy's normal procedures for settling claims by shipbuilders.

The committee majority seemed prepared to go along with the basic Clements argument that the emergency action was necessary to remove "the acrimonious atmosphere" between the Navy and the shipbuilders and to get built the ships needed by the Navy.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, accused Mr. Clements and the shipbuilders of engineering "loophole" contracts to "bait out" the Navy's contractors who have incurred huge cost overruns because of their own inefficiency and failure to deliver on time.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Change, etc. Includes entries for 7400 Almad, 7400 Almad, etc.

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Soviet to Show Furs in City Next Week

Continued From Page 59 skins, which are not prohibited. Fred Goldin of Goldin-Feldman Inc., one of the largest fur manufacturers in the United States and president of the American Fur Industry, a trade association, said there was no reason why the ban on Soviet furs or those brought in from China should not be lifted.

country and that the Soviet Union was also a major importer of fur garments such as moutons and sheepskin coats. Sojuzpushkina, one of the oldest foreign trade organizations in the Soviet Union, is made up of 6,500 enterprises and companies. More than 350 ranches breed furs and more than 1,200 state and collective farms produce nine million karakul pelts. In addition to mink, the Soviets produce one million blue fox, 400,000 silver fox and a wide variety of wild furs.

buyers from 27 countries and usually include from 15 to 20 American buyers. The auctions generate about a tenth of the billion-dollar annual total of Soviet fur pelt sales. Sojuzpushkina will hold a three-day exhibit of skins and fur garments beginning next Wednesday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, its American trade representative.

Shortage Is Cited "With numerous ranchers out of business, there is a shortage of mink skins in this country," Mr. Goldin said, "and it does not appear logical to exclude the skins when coats manufactured with these skins are permitted to enter the country." He said that most manufacturers were of the same opinion.

Three Major Auctions The state industry sells the major portion of the output in three major fur auctions in Leningrad in January, July and October. These draw

Mr. Mechtan, who has attended the Leningrad auction in July for the last 30 years, pointed out that the exhibit would give manufacturers, many of whom were not familiar with Soviet furs, an opportunity to examine and handle the pelts.

Companies List Their Earnings and Sales

Table listing earnings and sales for various companies including AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORP., BANKAMERICA REALTY INVESTORS, BARDEN CORP., BARTHEL MEDIA CORP., BENEFACT NATIONAL CORP., BROADWAY CORP., BOSTON CORP., CARRIER CORPORATION, CENTURY TELEPHONE ENTERPRISES, DATAPoint CORP., DATAPOINT CORP., DEWEY I.B.B. & COMPANY, ESTATESMAN GROUP INC., KRESGE I.S.S. CO., TEMCO SERVICE INDUSTRIES, LEA-RORAL, MAULE INDUSTRIES INC., MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO., NATIONAL UTILITIES & INDUSTRIES, PAKO CORP., PATRICIA PAPER CO., PAULEY PETROLEUM, SCM-XEROX TRIAL IN 1977, STAFFER CHLOROFORM, STAFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, STAFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, STAFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing foreign stock indices for various countries including London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Tokyo, etc.

Stuffer Chloroform

The Staffer Chemical Company announced yesterday that it planned to raise the price of chloroform (fluorocarbon grade) in bulk tank cars and tank trucks by 0.75 cent to 16.75 cents a pound, f. o. b. Louisville, Ky., freight equalized.

SCM-Xerox Trial in 1977

The SCM Corporation's antitrust suit against the Xerox Corporation has been scheduled for trial on June 6, 1977, in Hartford, the civil suit, filed in 1973, accused Xerox of monopolizing the plain-paper copier markets through control of patents and a variety of allegedly illegal practices. Xerox has denied the charges.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for contracts in futures of commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Stuffer Chloroform

The Staffer Chemical Company announced yesterday that it planned to raise the price of chloroform (fluorocarbon grade) in bulk tank cars and tank trucks by 0.75 cent to 16.75 cents a pound, f. o. b. Louisville, Ky., freight equalized.

PORTER LIFTS OR FANSTEEL

Raised to \$23.50 - Lear Withdraws

K. Porter Company bid yesterday to purchase of the common steel Inc. to \$23.50 and Lear Siegler Inc. its offer for Fansteel.

The new Porter bid for the 1,563,834 shares of Fansteel outstanding, tops the offer of Lear Siegler.

Monday's offer of \$22.40 a share was a previous offer on \$17 a share was to expire yesterday.

Lear said it would tender would be higher price. Its latest offer May 27.

egier said yesterday did not proceed with the offer.

ven though directors said it would recommend its shareholders take shares mentioned in the offer.

Lear Siegler would not comment on a producer of special and carbide tools in Chicago.

st week charging a violation of Federal laws. responded with a suit York Federal Court Fansteel with making statements concerning.

I was unchanged at active trading yesterday New York Stock Exchange.

other development, reported yesterday that Judge John K. Regan had appointed Jack, a retired banker, to review the annual meeting of the Missouri Portland Cement Company in which it announced 52 percent of its stock.

standing stock had made the request for a person to preside over the meeting because certain Missouri Portland Cement directors were tied to Porter.

Business Briefs

Senate Panel Backs Gas Deregulation

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved today, as expected, a compromise bill for partial deregulation of natural gas prices, a move that would raise prices for the fuel to consumers. By a 16-10 vote, the committee sent to the floor a measure designed to break the months-long legislative impasse over natural gas deregulation.

The bill would retain some price controls while eliminating others. Committee aides said consumers could expect natural gas price increases of 10 to 15 percent a year under the legislation.

Backers say the bill is a "middle ground" between the measure the Senate passed last October phasing out price controls and the bill the House passed in February broadening them over major producers.

Antitrust Unit Studying Zinc Pricing

WASHINGTON, May 18—The Justice Department said today that its antitrust division was investigating the pricing of both foreign and domestically produced zinc. A spokesman for the department refused to provide any more information about the investigation.

However, a Commerce Department official pointed out that the trade press had reported on meetings of foreign producers of zinc in Brussels and elsewhere in Europe.

In addition, the Commerce Department official said that zinc prices arguably remained at a higher level in 1975 than market forces would have allowed. He noted that 38 percent of zinc used in the United States in 1975 was imported.

Aluminum Sheet Shipments Up 23%

The Aluminum Association reported yesterday that net shipments of ingot and mill products for the first two months had risen by 23.8 percent to 1.25 billion pounds. Sheet and plate shipments totaled 795.8 million pounds, up 23 percent, while extrusions and drawn tube shipments at 284.1 million pounds ran 24.4 percent higher than in the corresponding 1975 period.

CANADA BACKS OUT OF LOCKHEED DEAL

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Canadian Government announced today that it had decided to back out of a deal to purchase Lockheed aircraft for the Canadian Air Force.

Under the proposed Canadian bank deal, a group of Canada's 10 national banks was to have financed \$375 million of work on the patrol planes during the first three years of the five-year production program.

The Government would have repaid the banks in the final two years, including interest above the prime Canadian rate.

The Trudeau Government needed the banks' help because of a shortfall in the budget for the first three years, and because of political problems in the past.

The Canadians originally announced last November that they would buy the Lockheed planes, but it was not until April 30 that a contract was signed. And this was subject to completion of final details of the Canadian bank financing.

Those final details proved unattainable, and the banks pulled out of the project over the weekend. Mr. Trudeau, asked about the banks' problems, told Parliament he understood the reason for the banks' action was that "they do not feel they have the same type of guarantee" from Lockheed that the American banks have.

He did not explain further. He could have been alluding to the United States Government's guarantee of up to \$250 million in loans to Lockheed by American banks.

It was this United States guarantee, which just squeaked through Congress in 1971 (by

MORE BANKING AID IS ASKED BY LATINIS

Continued From Page 59

Congress of an additional capital subscription of \$2.2 billion as part of to increase by all present members of \$8.3 billion in the bank's capital in four years. The bank has also negotiated new membership by 12 Western European countries and Japan, which are expected to add \$745 million in capital as they enter the bank.

With these increased funds, and a special petrodollar fund of \$500 million from Venezuela, Mr. Ortiz Mensa, a former Mexican Minister of Finance, said the bank would be able to continue increasing aid to the region's poorer countries. During 1975, the 15 poorer countries received \$562 million in loans, up 44 percent from the 1974 level.

Because of a recent rise in interest rates in capital markets, where the Inter-American Development Bank borrows money in the United States and Europe, the bank is under pressure to increase interest rates on its loans from ordinary capital, which remained at 8 percent during 1975.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who met here with Mr. Ortiz Mensa and other finance ministers during a weekend stopover, has urged the bank's lending rates be increased, in line with a recent increase by the World Bank to 8.75 percent annual interest.

"We must find models of development that correspond to our social realities and historical origins, and not passively imitate the great industrial societies, however successful they have been," Mr. Echeverria said.

Claridge Hotel, Up for Sale in Court, Draws No Bidders

ATLANTIC CITY, May 18 (UPI)—The Claridge Hotel was put up for sale in bankruptcy court here yesterday, but there was no bidder for the 21-story hotel, known as the "Skyscraper by the Sea" since it opened on Christmas Day in 1930.

This sale took place in City Commission chambers, presided over by Federal Judge William Lipkin. He ordered the 420-room hotel sold to settle claims of creditors and the Guarantee Bank of Atlantic City which foreclosed on a \$1.2 million mortgage last December, and then spent an additional \$500,000 to maintain the hotel.

S.E.C. Tells Senate It Opposes Flat Ban on Bribery Overseas

Continued From Page 59

ary received \$165,000 in 1974 and 1975, and it paid about that amount in rebates, in addition, there was a transaction in which it agreed to pay a customer a single \$141,000 rebate. One way it obtained the money was from an interest-free demand loan to the subsidiary by its president, who was also a vice president of Champion International.

The Consolidated Foods Corporation said it made "sensitive" payments totaling \$14,610 since 1969. Of this, \$10,000 was for foreign political contributions.

The GAF Corporation said that during the first quarter of this year it began an internal investigation "of a possible abuse during the past several years of one of [its] cooperative advertising programs involving a domestic customer." In March a special outside counsel was named to conduct a detailed examination, still uncompleted.

Traditional Role In arguing against Senator Proxmire's bill, the commission cited the S.E.C.'s traditional role of forcing full and fair disclosure of material corporate financial facts. It would be distorted if the commission were required to "enforce the laws of the rest of the world" under a new mandate of trying

KRESGE'S PROFIT SHOWS 120% RISE

Continued From Page 59

store-for-store sales increases, national economic improvements and a comparison with poor operating results a year ago.

Kresge plans to open about 200 new K Mart discount stores this year, he said, compared with 132 opened last year. Earlier in 1976, Kresge had said it expected to open only 170 this year.

Sales of soft goods have been the "strongest factor" in the quarter's business, Mr. Devar said. He added, however, that while "we are encouraged by fundamental economic conditions," Kresge has kept its commitments for fall and winter seasonal goods "rather conservative."

Heavy Expansion Cited Kresge, which Wall Street analysts say stands a good chance this year or next of joining J. C. Penney from its niche as the country's second-largest retailer in volume after Sears, Roebuck and Company, has gained in sales primarily from its heavy expansion program in its K Mart division.

Since 1971, when the company had annual sales of \$3.1 billion, volume has more than doubled, reaching a level of \$6.7 billion in the most recent fiscal year. Penney's sales in the year ended Jan. 31 were \$7.6 billion. Sears' topped \$13 billion in that year.

Stanley S. Kresge, son of the company's late founder, Sebastian S. Kresge, did not stand yesterday for reelection to the board. It is the first time since the company's founding that a member of the Kresge family will not be on the board.

After beginning a program of opening smaller, 40,000-square-foot stores, K Mart now has about 935 K Marts end is the largest discount store operator in the country. Much of its operations are systematized and operational costs are helped by that policy.

Loehmann's Inc., a New York based discount fashion chain, said yesterday that its net income in the third fiscal quarter ended April 26 rose to \$739,000, or 55 cents a share, from \$725,000, or 54 cents a share. Sales increased to \$21.2 million from \$17.2 million a year earlier.

The dollar, maintaining strength against other major currencies in spite of some price taking, continued to be buoyed by an increase in United States Treasury bill rate

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for US Gov, State, and Municipal bonds.

Pound Again Slips Below \$1.80 Level, But Closes High

LONDON, May 18 (UPI)—The British pound dropped below \$1.80 for the second consecutive day today but recovered to close well above that level.

The pound opened at \$1.802, slightly lower than its close yesterday of \$1.8045, the quickly slipped to \$1.7994. Pressure first eased on the pound when the dollar attracted some profit taking. Also, the Bank of England was believed to have stepped in with minimal support at midmorning. The pound firmed slightly to close at \$1.8110.

Britain's monetary authorities showed an improvement of 0.3 percent to 37.6 percent on its effective devaluation calculations on the currencies of 10 major trading nations.

Despite the improvement, dealers said they could see little hope of a sustained rally by the pound until there was proof that the British labor unions had accepted phase two of the Government's pay policy and that inflation was coming under control.

The drop in the strength of the pound is already hurting Britons seeking vacation abroad. Most tour operators have a clause in their contracts to cover falls in the rate of exchange. Spending money will be cut by the poor rate of exchange Britons will get in their pounds.

The dollar, maintaining strength against other major currencies in spite of some price taking, continued to be buoyed by an increase in United States Treasury bill rate

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their dividend amounts. Includes entries for Am. Tobacco, Am. Express, Am. Gas, etc.

Large advertisement for Citibank's 48-Month Loan. Features the headline 'Why strain your budget to buy the car you want?' and details about the loan terms, including monthly payments and interest rates.

Advertisement for 'Selling is an art...' by Catalogue Productions, Inc. Promotes their services in creating catalogs and advertising brochures.

Advertisement for 'New York Times readers in the Los Angeles market...' comparing Los Angeles to Los Angeles. Includes statistics on newspaper circulation and advertising revenue.

Advertisement for 'Obsolete Style Clothing' featuring various styles of clothing.

Advertisement for 'BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS' including one thousand \$60 and two thousand \$102 items.

Advertisement for 'SKATE BOARDS' including 'UNBREAKABLE POLY-PRO' and 'PIN SHELL HISHI' models.

Advertisement for 'GOSH!' featuring various items and services.

Advertisement for 'LED WATCHES' and other electronic items.

Advertisement for 'DRESS' featuring various styles of clothing.

air-conditioned 5 story... 1010

ASE BACK + NET ALTERED

YOURSELF ASSISTANT CLASS EXAGRD

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ELEGANT FIFTH AVENUE CORNER BLDG. FOR NET LEASE

BRUCKNER BLVD 20,000 sq. ft. 2 FLOORS

REBIRTH

GREENWICH VILLAGE

FLUSHING-REGINA

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SPECIAL NOTICE THE CITY OF NEW YORK MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

BERGEN COUNTY PRIME INDUSTRIAL SPACE

STORE 1500

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FORMER ROSENBAUM BROS. MANUFACTURING PLANT IDEAL FOR FIRMS SEEKING SUPERB FACILITY

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Only 3 choice areas left in this prestige office complex in Central Bergen County, N.J.

10th AVE. COR. 37th ST. Light Mtg - Shopping - Storage

75 Maiden Lane Choice Office Space

STORE ST. NICHOLAS AVE.

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INDUSTRY GROUP

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Now \$2.50 AT 325
325 Hudson Street
Air Conditioned
Full Floor!
AVAILABLE NOW!
20,000 sq. ft.
Up to 112,000 sq. ft. also available!
Ideal for offices, (filing, bookkeeping, etc.)
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86th St. & Lex Ave.
2nd Floor
Entrances on both Lex. Ave. and 86th St.
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2000' Penthouse
With Private Elevator and Terrace
Other units 300-1500
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Every Wednesday in The New York Times REAL ESTATE MART
Features news and display advertising of commercial real estate. Published on the pages directly preceding the Classified pages. Don't miss it.

Help Wanted 2606
Coat'd From Preceding Page
INSURANCE
Cashier/Office Mgr M/F
KFE AGENCY

Help Wanted 2606
KEYPUNCH TEMP PERM
IBM 129 (Day-Night)
CAC 105 (Major Dept Store)

Help Wanted 2606
MACHINIST
Computer/Office Billing, Land Island
City, Call 776-2700

Help Wanted 2606
MANAGER
Very active health food store in
downtown Brooklyn. Steady,

Help Wanted 2606
Product Specialist
Market to \$14,000
Nurses in Expanding Facilities
MOUNT SINAI
MEDICAL CENTER

Help Wanted 2606
PAPER CUTTER
Encl. showing photo of Louise Page
under 170 lbs. 5'10".

Help Wanted 2606
PERSONNEL
Be 71
Need
BEN

Help Wanted 2606
LAB TECHNICIAN
COLORIST FOR DYE LAB
KUTZNER APPLIANCE

Help Wanted 2606
LAB TECHNICIAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
All resumes held confidential

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All resumes held confidential

Inventory Control
Inventory Control
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Jack Davis, 687-6030
H-O-R-N
150 Bway, Rm 601 (Wall St)
505 S Ave (42 St) agency

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Supervisor
We are a prestigious NYSE
member firm seeking a

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ADMIN ASST
Midtown-East Side
-To \$25-

SECRETARY
We know you didn't work
for your degree in English

ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARIES
Several positions are immediately
available for individuals with

BILINGUAL
SECRETARY
(GERMAN-ENGLISH)
Excellent opportunity for a secretary
with fluency in German and

LET'S MAKE
A DEAL!
Bring us your secy skills &
let us spin the wheel of fortune

NO STENO...
\$160-\$180
We specialize in positions that require
good stenographic skills but

Life Steno
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We have several positions immediately
available with interesting

T.V./RADIO
NETWORK
\$150-\$220
WITH or WITHOUT STENO
Call for details in the exciting world

AL PERKELL
CORPORATE-\$260
Head partner, a very articulate man
needs a top notch secretary. Good

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TRAIN WALL ST-10500
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This investment banking/brokerage
firm is seeking individuals with

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HAROLD BRACE JOVANOVIJ
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARIES
Large medical office seeks after
interesting position in Pediatric

PERSONNEL
\$180.00
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Major publishing co located mid-
town seeking a person for

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TEMPORARIES
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To Directory of Nursing in major
New York hospital, very dynamic

SECRETARY
Executive Director
\$230+/FEE PAID
Assist director position. Insp. Exec.
Director's personal secretary

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AGENCY FOR SECRETARIES
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We are a major multi-national
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TOP PAY ON FRIDAY
EXTRAS!

PERSONNEL
MIKI FIEGEL
RASHA & HERZ
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NY 10002

SECRETARY
VP. OF TRAVEL
\$100-120
\$100-120
\$100-120

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SECRETARY
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We are seeking a secretary for
a dynamic and growing

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PUBLISHING!
Outstanding opportunity for career
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IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
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SECRETARY
\$14,000+
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We are seeking a secretary for
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428 jobs for accountants
254 jobs for programmers
702 jobs for secretaries
were advertised here
on the Classified Pages of
The New York Times.
In fact, 100,000 jobs are being
advertised every month in
The New York Times
No. 1 in New York in
job advertising

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AUCTION... RABIN... OFFICE... GENERAL

Measure Voted to Allow Challenges of School Chief

By RONALD SMOTHERS

May 18—Both the Assembly and the Senate today overwhelmingly passed a bill which allows the challenge of school chief decisions...

LIQUEFIED GAS A bill introduced by the Governor would prohibit the construction of any liquefied natural gas facility without a certificate of environmental compatibility and public necessity...

STAIN HEARINGS The leadership of the Civil Service Employees Association, which represents most state workers, voted to end the union's role in an investigation of waste in state government...

GENERAL The bill which allows the challenge of school chief decisions was sponsored in the Assembly by Assemblyman...

MEASURES A bill introduced by the Governor would prohibit the construction of any liquefied natural gas facility without a certificate of environmental compatibility and public necessity...

PERMITS The bill which allows the challenge of school chief decisions was sponsored in the Assembly by Assemblyman...

AL JURIES The bill which allows the challenge of school chief decisions was sponsored in the Assembly by Assemblyman...

REAL ESTATE The bill which allows the challenge of school chief decisions was sponsored in the Assembly by Assemblyman...



Stephen Berger, left, executive director of the E.F.C.B., at a lecture in Governor Carey's offices in the city yesterday as Mayor Beame, right, conferred with Deputy Mayors John E. Zucotti, right, and Kenneth Axelson, center.

Curb Imposed on Transit Pact by State Control Board

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1. The chairman of the Control Board, Stephen Berger, said the pact would not be affected by the job savings that would be realized by the board nor by the transit...

Politically, the pressure applied from Washington to the Treasury and the Senate Sunday, in a Senate warning that the city must not waver on keeping wages frozen...

Weather Reports and Forecast Summary Showers will probably accompany cloudy and cool conditions today from eastern Maryland to Maine...

Warning Issued Mr. Gotbaum who is executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of Staff, County and Municipal Employees, said that he would not sign an agreement with the city unless the Control Board had already approved it...

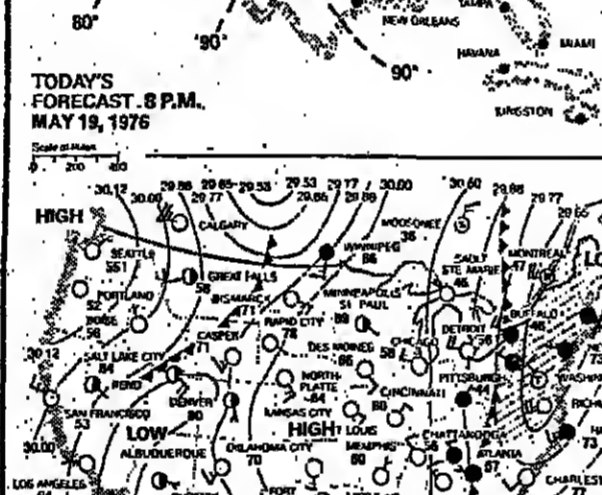


Figure inside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front boundary between cold air and warmer air under which the colder air pushes like wedge, usually southward...

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Sun and Moon, and Planets. Includes data for various cities and celestial bodies.

Table with columns for U.S. and Canada, listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States and Canada.

Table with columns for Abroad, listing weather conditions for various international locations.

Table with columns for Shipping/Mails, listing shipping schedules and mail services.

A New Era Dawning?

Transit Pact Offers Good for Efficiency, But Whether It Sets Pattern Is Unclear

By LEE DEMBART

The end of the suspense over which was saying yesterday the transit contract may be the beginning of a new era of city workers violated the wage public-employee labor relations...

But in enunciating the wage policy, the board took an important step in rationalizing city government with or without a fiscal crisis. For the first time workers will have a stake in how well things run...

This is a new era in municipal efficiency, Mr. Kheel said. It is a major breakthrough of giving wages to productivity. It doesn't promote collective bargaining, Mr. Kheel insisted, but it does make it more difficult.

The hard-liners in Washington say that the city should demand productivity from the workers and not give them a dime in return. But Mr. Kheel argued convincingly that such an approach would be deferred to fail.

But the board did not go as far as Mr. Kheel had urged them to do. It did not precisely define "productivity," except to say that mere cuts in service did not count.

The Transit Workers Union contended from the beginning that it could not agree to tying its raises to productivity because productivity was essentially a management function...

But the new era has begun, but it remains to be played out in the real world of competing selfish interests. "They made a policy," Mr. Gotbaum warned, "but they didn't bargain with us about it."

Control Board Resolution

Following is the text of the resolution passed by the Emergency Financial Control Board setting its policy on collective bargaining agreements of the city:

- RESOLVED, that the board adopts the following general wage and salary policies which shall be applicable during the emergency period or until such earlier time as the board shall determine to terminate...

Department officials expressed skepticism at a proposal by the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board to link cost-of-living raises for municipal employees to increased productivity.

Secretary Simon said that the injunction against wage increases extended to fringe benefits. He said that he would need time to examine a proposal by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the Banking Committee, who urged that Mr. Simon and the loan program...

Even a minor raise granted to city employees could cost \$200 million or more, would determine the financial plan and cast doubts on the city's ability to repay the Federal loans, the committee found.

Simon Ties U.S. Loan to Pay Freeze

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2. Department officials expressed skepticism at a proposal by the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board to link cost-of-living raises for municipal employees to increased productivity.

Secretary Simon said that the injunction against wage increases extended to fringe benefits. He said that he would need time to examine a proposal by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the Banking Committee, who urged that Mr. Simon and the loan program...

Even a minor raise granted to city employees could cost \$200 million or more, would determine the financial plan and cast doubts on the city's ability to repay the Federal loans, the committee found.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Shipping/Mails, listing shipping schedules and mail services for various routes.

SHOULD THE SIXTH COME FIRST?



HOST: HARRISON E. SALISBURY

An examination of the continuing conflict between two Constitutional guarantees—freedom of the press (the 1st Amendment) and the right to a fair trial (the 6th Amendment). With a documentary report on the current Nebraska Gag Rule case (involving a mass murder trial) and a debate between former ACLU activist Charles Morgan and NYU law professor Burt Neuborne.

BEHIND THE LINES
8:00 TONIGHT
 (REBROADCAST SUNDAY AT 6:30 PM)
CHANNEL 13

A REBROADCAST OF BILL MOYERS' CONVERSATION WITH THE LATE SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON



Bill Moyers' Journal

TONIGHT AT 10:30 CHANNEL 13

MUSIC IN AMERICA

A great composer who chose America.



The music and life of Ernest Bloch (1880—1959).

9PM on WNET/Channel 13
 Simulcast on WQXR Radio
 1560 AM/96.3 FM Stereo



"Music in America," produced by PBS by WNET/New York, is made possible in part by a grant from Exxon Corporation.

Savings Bank Measure Is Approved in Albany

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
 of the assets gained by the checking accounts within the state.
 "This bill is going to leave the savings banks sucking up the money of the people of the state and investing it outside the state," Senator Franz S. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan and an implacable foe of the bill, declared when its passage appeared assured.
 He added: "Unfortunately it has now been pushed through."

Spanish Port Wreck Scene, s Again Admitting Tankers

LA CORUNA, Spain, May 18 (Reuters)—Oil tankers were permitted to port here today for the first time since the Spanish tanker *Urkuioia* ran aground and spilled oil last Wednesday.
 The Spanish tanker *Bilbao* entered today to discharge 30,000 tons of crude oil.
 Local maritime authorities were in danger of breaking along a large crack that had appeared in its hull after the wreck last Wednesday. They said only 15,000 tons of the original 110,000 tons of oil remained aboard and some was still leaking out.
 Beaches around La Coruna have been fouled and officials in Northern Portugal said oil slicks were threatening beaches.

Georgia Balloonist Killed
TOCCOA, Ga., May 18 (AP)—A hot-air balloonist was killed today when his balloon crashed into a power line. The authorities said Peter Fodkiszewski, 29, of Clarksville, and a passenger were thrown more than 30 feet to the ground when the balloon hit the line, the Stephens County sheriff's office said. The passenger, Hugh Raney of Stone Mountain, was admitted at a hospital with several fractured ribs.

GIVE REAL GRASS GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES
 5100-5102

Public Notices —5100

SALES UNDER BULK TRANSFERS
 O. Robert Ludums, Attorney
 101 Court House Plaza
 Elkhon, Maryland 21721
 This is to give notice that the undersigned has contracted to purchase equipment and inventory of Consolidated Sports Corporation, a Maryland Corporation, located at Blue Hill Road, Trince Industrial Park, Elkhon, Maryland. All creditors having claims filed against the name of the above corporation, Robert Ludums, 101 Court House Plaza, Elkhon, Maryland 21721.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF INTERSTATE RESEARCH FOUNDATION INC. for the year ended March 31, 1976 is available for public inspection at 2747 Lincoln Blvd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days from this date.

DR. RAYMOND B. GOLDSTEIN, President,
 THE 1975 Annual Report of the Alfred and Rosalyn Lerner Foundation, Inc., 45 John St., N.Y. N.Y. 10008 is available for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests it within 180 days of the date of this publication, Alfred M. Lerner, Foundation Director.

INFORMATION desired, family of Ellen Greene, widow of Sidney Greene, and formerly married to Alvin R. Cowan, ESQ., 400 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 688-9200

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION meeting, May 18th, 2 P.M., 410 East 54th St., N.Y.C. 360-5003. All graduates welcome.
 Roy Herrmann, last address 131 E. 93, N.Y.C., desire current whereabouts. Write E. E. Schuster, Attn: 778 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. N.Y. 10021.

THE ANNUAL meeting of "The Evergreens" will be held at the Cemetery office, Bushwick Ave. Carney St. Brooklyn, N.Y. at 11 AM on Tuesday, June 8, 1976.

Commercial Notices —5102

SHIP YOUR CAR!
 CALIF. FLORIDA ALL STATES OVERSEAS LIC. LIC. OFFICES INSURED \$1 MILLION
AAACON AUTO All Gas Paid
 (212) 354-7777, N.Y.C., 230 WEST 41st ST.
 (212) 224-1225, NEW JERSEY
 (212) 792-5008, QUEENS, 112-25 Ona Blvd.
 (516) 292-1111, LI HEMPSTEAD, 125 Fulton
 (614) 441-1111, WICKLIFFS, OHIO, CO. OHIO

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS
 INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, All States
ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—I.C.C.
 DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL, 130 W. 42 St.
 NEW JERSEY CALL 1201 427-8944

AIRCRAFT AUCTION
 Sun. 5/23-Nassau Int'l Airport
 12 noon. Consignments and all classes, from cargo, jet, owners and dealers. Nationwide Aircraft Auctions Inc. (718) 838-1018

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE
 Overseas \$10,000 Gov't Bonded
 I.C.C. GA 1123 3 MIDWAY DR.
DRIVERS EXCHANGE INC. CH 4-5240
 225 W. 34 St., N.Y., Rm 201

FOR SALE: I have an "Evergreen" (I have proof) autographed print from the late Pablo Picasso. He signed it on the bottom of "Old Woman" but he signed in 1901 which hangs in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Make me an offer. Write to Box 141, Provincetown, Mass. 01967.

Houseboat Rental
 Fabulous houseboat on grounds of beautiful Harbor Point Racquet Yacht Club. Available for rental to club members only.
 \$2,000. Call 518-544-4000.

MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS?
 Interpersonal relationships can be causing problems. Our unique proven method can help. For more information, call Interpersonal Testing. (212) 289-8196.

BUMPY, THICK WAVY DR WISPY
 All you need is hair. Take advantage of a free haircut with tons in the world at Mrs. Lavitt's Salon, new at 822 Madison Ave. Call for appointment, nov. 732-8556.

LOST AND FOUND
 5103-5104

Lost —5103
 DOG LOST—Eastwood, Tammy, P. Loo Vic. Black curly hair, orange collar. Answer to "Coco" Red collar. Reward. If seen call collect: 914-829-8667 or 212-348-4444.

LOST: Black/gray with black spots German Shepherd, answers in Wendy, WY 710 E. 33 St. N.Y. Call collect: 914-732-9100, 347-1313 or ext. 322-7815.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
 Brown portfolio with mfr's orders, left in taxi Sunday, 5 PM, 1975 between N.Y. Collision and Sales House, 482-1445.

LOST American Express Credit card expires in the name of Jay Mettler beta 22nd & 3rd & 4th & Lee probably in taxi. Reward \$2-515 bus hrs.

CAIRM TERRIER, before 13 lbs. ewe also black Terrier, his legs show some tanish Villars vic. Tuesday May 18. Reward. Call 672-7617; 861-3920.

LOST vicinity of Roosevelt Hotel, blue address book.
 Call collect (201) 783-5226

LOST: Small green brocade bag w/wool jacket, mittens, black gloves, May 6. Substantial reward. 632-8790 ext. 4-7:30

How State Senate Voted On Checking Measure

Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 18—Following is the vote on which the Senate tonight approved the bill to allow savings banks to offer checking accounts:
FOR THE BILL
 Republi-
 can—18
 Democrat—12
 Absent—2
 Excused—1
 Total—33

AGAINST THE BILL—12
 Democrat—12
 Absent—0
 Excused—0
 Total—12

Bus Plunges Over Cliff In South Korea, Killing 23

SEOUL, South Korea, May 18 (AP)—A bus plunged over a cliff near the southern city of Pusan last night, killing 23 people and seriously injuring 24.
 A spokesman for the Korean Highway Corporation said the accident occurred on the Seoul-Pusan expressway when the bus struck a steel bar that had fallen off a truck.

Provisions of the Checking-Account Measure

Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, May 18—Following are the answers to some questions on savings-bank checking accounts, as provided in the Senate bill:

Q. What does the bill do?
 A. It allows savings banks and savings and loan associations to provide regular checking-account services, much as the commercial banks now do but with certain restrictions.

Q. Can the bank make any charges relating to a checking account?
 A. No, the accounts must be free. But the bank may require a minimum deposit in an interest-bearing savings account, usually \$200 to \$500. Potential depositors can shop around for the lowest minimum-deposit requirement.

Q. Are there any other charges?
 A. The banks may impose a charge for having handled, or refusing to handle, a bad check, the penalty to be set by the Banking Superintendent. At commercial banks the fee is usually around \$4 for each bad check.

Q. Will the savings banks offer monthly checking statements?
 A. The savings banks, like the commercial banks, will be free to offer a variety of statement systems. Monthly statements will probably be common, but they could also, for example, offer quarterly statements in exchange for a smaller minimum savings-account-deposit requirement.

Q. Are there any advantages to checking at a savings bank?
 A. Yes, in certain ways. For people who keep both savings and checking accounts at the same bank, and to transfer more easily funds from one account to the other, savings banks offer between one-quarter and one-half a percentage point more interest on the savings account part.

Q. What about disadvantages?
 A. The savings banks offering checking services may not provide some services that are common at commercial banks. For example, they may not offer credit cards or auto loans, so the convenience of making automatic payments on such accounts is lacking. Commercial banks also have more branches—3,400 statewide—than the savings banks, which have 640.

Q. Can the savings banks make personal loans?
 A. The bill allows savings banks that offer checking services to allow overdrafts—a form of personal loan—of up to \$1,000 on a personal checking account.

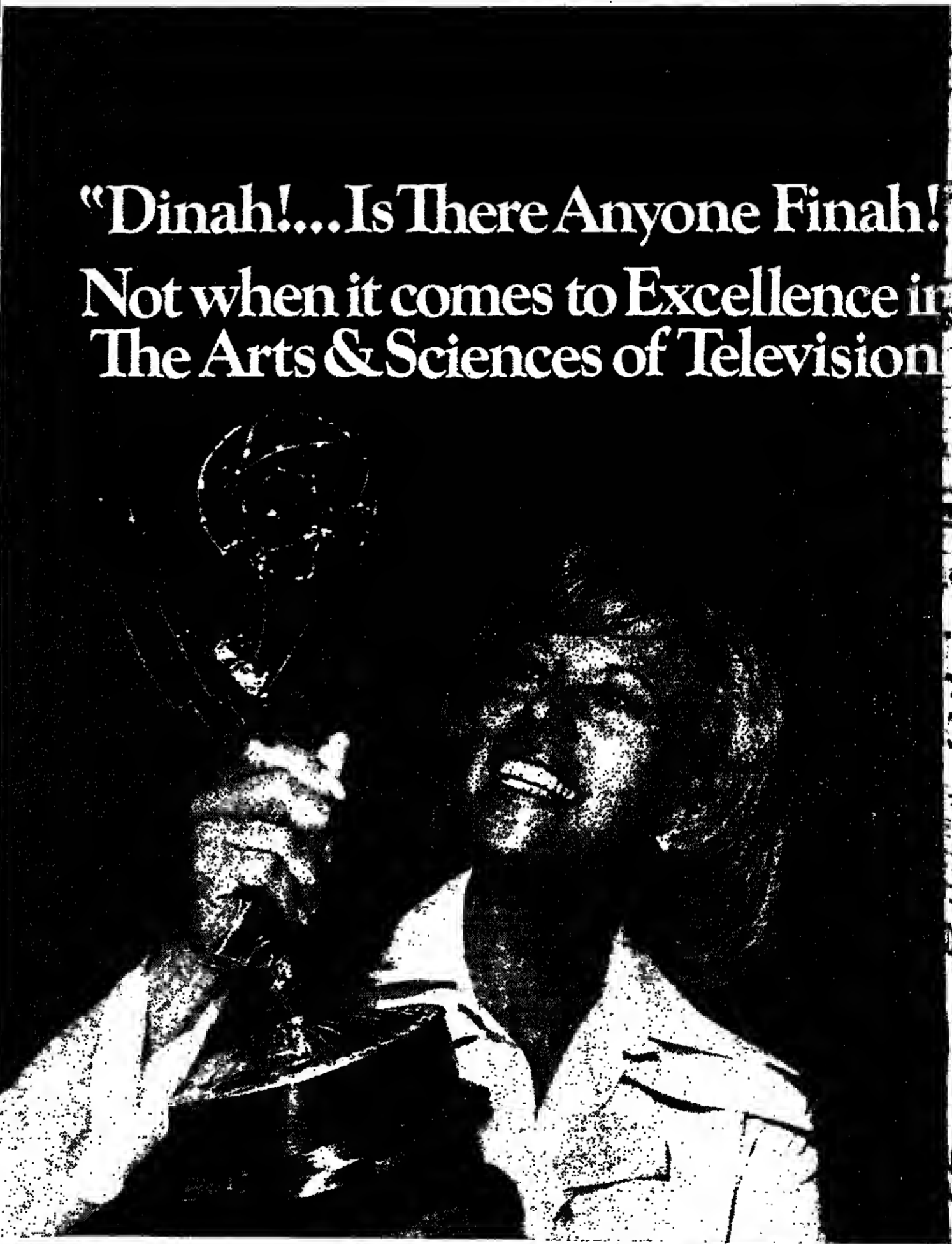
Q. Does a savings-bank checking customer automatically get the overdraft privilege?
 A. No, the customer must apply for them, and they must present a written agreement that specifies the conditions of the privilege, repayment schedules, minimum installment requirements, etc.

Q. Is there the overdraft privilege?
 A. Yes. The bank may charge a month on a balance of an bank may permit automatic repayment of funds withdrawn by check or cash check, to repay.

Q. Are there any other charges?
 A. No. The bank may charge a month on a balance of an bank may permit automatic repayment of funds withdrawn by check or cash check, to repay.

Q. Can the minimum in repayment of account?
 A. Yes, involving overdrafts. But it is \$20.

Q. Can the bank make additional condition for checking account overdraft?
 A. No. The bill specifically forbids checking-bank services, such as other loan condition.



"Dinah!... Is There Anyone Finah!"
Not when it comes to Excellence in The Arts & Sciences of Television!

Outstanding Host or Hostess in a Talk, Service or Variety Series.
 Daytime programming.
Dinah Shore.

Outstanding Talk, Service or Variety Series.
 Daytime programming.
Henry Jaffe and Carolyn Raskin, executive producers. Fred Tatashore, producer.

Outstanding Individual Director for a Variety Program.
 Daytime programming, for a single.
Glen Swanson, Dinah Shore, Tony Orlando and Daw Their 5th Anniversary.

4pm Channel 2

صور من الامم

Emmy Ceremonies, Efficient but Rather Dull

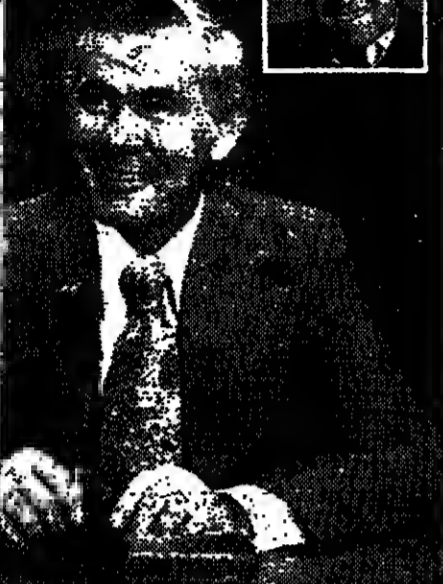
J. O'CONNOR
on notes on the
otation Monday
28th annual Em-

to and from the awards podium.
Special entertainment features have been cut back severely, which, given the general level of past features, could be a blessing. But, aside from a flashy dance opening, the only other features were a rather frenetic and mediocre production number starring Lola Falana (ABC recognizes no limits in promoting this particular star) and a very effective appearance by George Burns singing Marvin Hamlisch's "The Only Way to Go" from

the television version of "The Entertainer." This left the proceedings rather thin, overly dependent on the notoriously unreliable wit and wisdom of the award presenters and winners.
As for the hosts, Mary Tyler Moore was beautiful and appealingly brisk, but John Denver was somewhat irritating in his aggressively smiling boyishness. The time has arrived, I suspect, for him to drop the already dreadfully dated phrase "far out!"

Some of the winners did manage to break the usual monotony of thanking mom, dad and the family dog for their success. Betty White, of the "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," was absolutely adorable as she sweetly thanked the "evil, wonderful, nasty" business of television. Someone else allowed that "I'd like to thank a lot of people at CBS but, unfortunately, none of them are there any more." And Ann Rogers, a writer for "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," confessed that she would "also like to thank Norman Lear and Al Burton [the producers] because I said 'I would.'"

The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson



Glen Campbell and JAWS author Peter Benchley join Johnny tonight. Followed by Tom Snyder on tomorrow.

11:30PM NBC

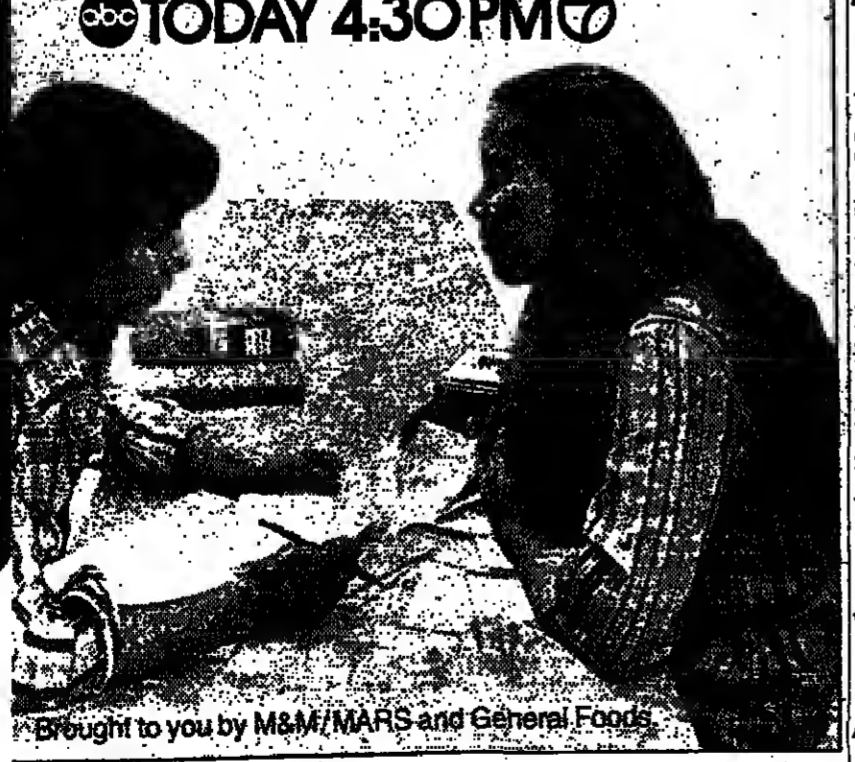
BROADCAST LIVE TONIGHT: TERRORISM, Peace and Civil Liberties

ROGER WILKINS, Moderator 7:30 P.M.

The first in a series by the COMMITTEE FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION

ABC Afterschool Special Dear Lovey Hart: I am desperate!

Came writes an advice column for her school paper... but solving other people's troubles gives her problems all her own.



National Town Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)

Rep. Barber Conable (R.-N.Y.)
Governor Michael Dukakis (Mass.)

"Is Bureaucracy Strangling Government, Corporations and Everything Else?"

Moderator: Nick Timmesch, L.A. Times Syndicate

Mobil

And, once again, given the sheer quantity of material, the award categories frequently tend to be confusing. Shirley MacLaine's "Gypsy in My Soul" won as "outstanding special-comedy, variety or music," and it deserved the award. But it was competing with among other things, "Monty Python's Flying Circus." To further muddy the waters of good intentions, the "Pythons" entry was not taken from the successful series on public television, but from ABC's "special" for its late-night "Wide World of Entertainment." And the Pythons have taken ABC to court, saying that the edited "special" was "an absolute mutilation of our original work."

NBC and Union Agree on Pact To End Strike Begun on April 1

WASHINGTON, May 18—Henry M. Jackson's New York headquarters during the New York primary campaign. In a 1700-file April 6 in Federal District Court in New York, the network alleged sabotage of equipment and claimed \$250,000 in damages, including \$250,000 for alleged damage to the network's reputation as a result of gaps in some broadcasts, which the suit blamed on the alleged sabotage.

An NBC spokesman said that the negotiators had agreed that the network's suit and a counter-suit by the union for \$10 million would be withdrawn if the contract were ratified. Ratification of the contract was regarded as likely, because the agreement was proposed by union negotiators this morning. However, Mr. Fogarty cautioned that some members of the negotiating committee might not have been in favor of it.

Wages Major Issue
According to information from both sides the contract calls for pay increases over four years of 9.33 percent, 7.22 percent, 6.81 percent and 6.33 percent. For the 1,200 engineers in the contract's group 2, the top scale of \$374 a week under the contract would jump to \$410 now, \$440 in the second year, \$470 in the third year and \$500 in the fourth.

Newswriters pay would jump 11 percent over to \$400 a week, and would reach \$500 a week in the fourth year.
Wages had been a major issue. The union contended that the 1970 contract was disrupted by the work stoppage. However, the company adhered to Government wage controls then in effect and had no cost-of-living escalator, so that its members had no protection from the high rates of inflation in 1973-75. Mr. Fogarty said that NBC had refused to write even a limited cost-of-living clause into the new contract.

The union's membership rejected a proposed settlement last week. The union proposal accepted today added a fourth year to the contract, in exchange for some improvement in pay.

F.A.A. WILL MONITOR CONCORDE'S IMPACT

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI)—Seeking facts to settle the Concorde supersonic controversy, the United States Government unveiled today a \$1.2 million system to chart noise and air pollution around the clock once SST's start landing to the United States next week.

The Federal Aviation Administrator, Dr. John L. McLucas, said new monitoring stations at Washington's Dulles Airport, to eight communities near the airport and at four sites along the East Coast would provide "the closest environmental scrutiny in aviation history."
Charles Foster, head of the Federal Aviation Administration's office of environmental quality, said that noise and exhaust measurements would be supplemented by periodic surveys and a full-time telephone complaint center to determine individual reactions of people living near the airport.

In addition, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will monitor the effects of low-frequency vibrations from the Concorde's engines to make sure the SST does not damage historic Sullivan Plantation or other buildings near Dulles.

Television

Morning	Evening
<p>9:10 (2) News</p> <p>9:15 (7) News</p> <p>9:20 (5) News</p> <p>9:27 (8) Friends</p> <p>9:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester</p> <p>(5) Speak for Yourself</p> <p>(7) Listen and Learn</p> <p>9:35 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton</p> <p>(4) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Bishop Rodolph Rasmeyer, Jeff Lyons; Report on "big government"</p> <p>(8) Underdog</p> <p>(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. 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Adventure from India</p> <p>1:18 (5) Jack Benny Show</p> <p>1:30 (2) Movie: "About Face" (1952) Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk, Eddie Bracken, Richard Widmark. "Bitter Rail." The desert; young Joel Grey</p> <p>(9) Joe Franklin Show</p> <p>1:53 (11) Hitchcock Presents</p> <p>2:00 (4) Movie: "Cairo" (1942) Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman. A road show. "Asphalt Jungle." Skip it</p> <p>2:23 (2) Pat Collins Show</p> <p>2:53 (2) MOVIE: "The Lady from Shanghai" (1948) Rita Hayworth, Everett Sloane, Glenn Anders. Explosive, nest-of-vipers melodrama. Brilliantly directed by Welles. And don't miss that glassy climax</p>

8:00 P.M. Behind the Lines (13)
9:00 P.M. Music in America (13)

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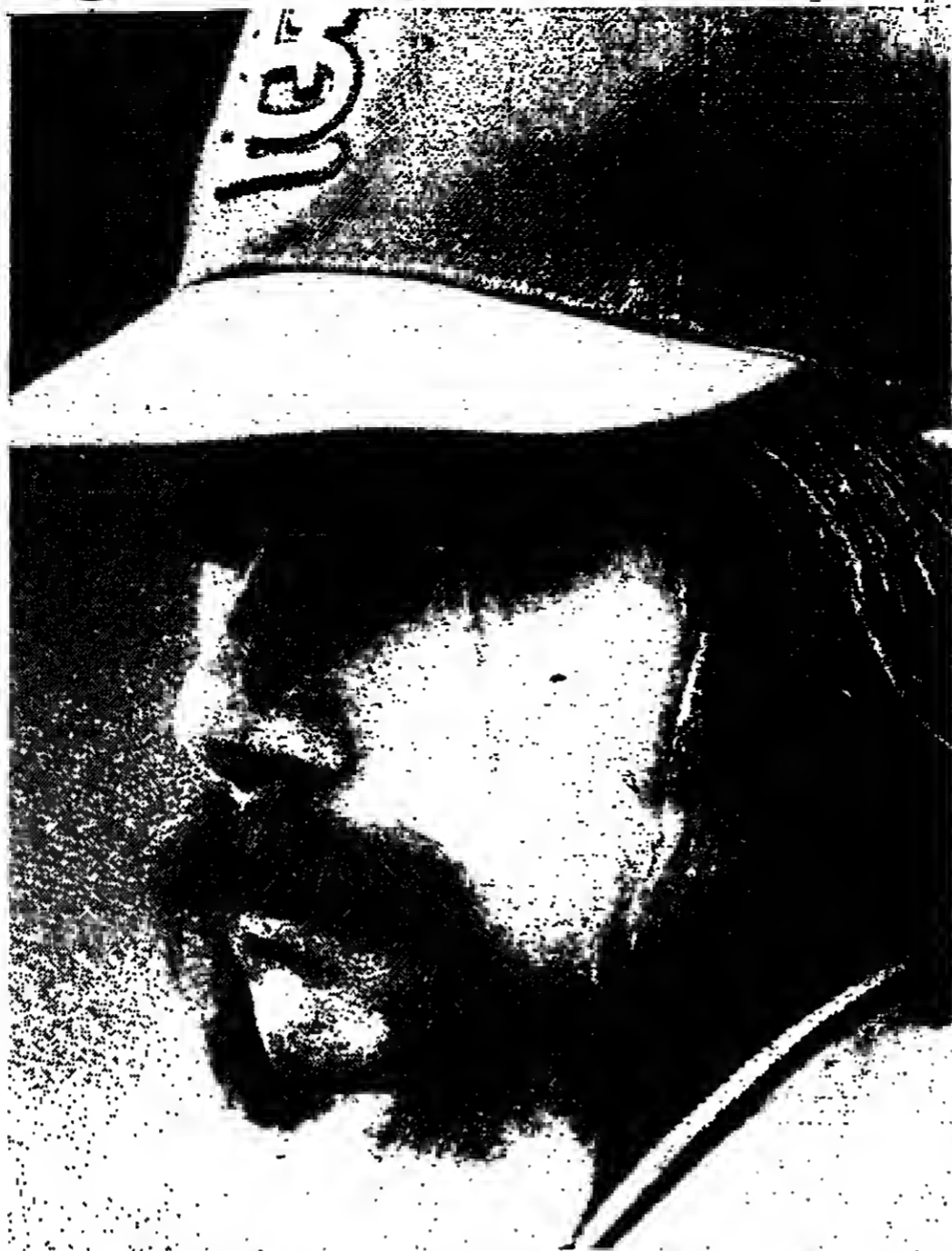
Cable TV

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Take Hrabosky for fast, fast relief.



Al Hrabosky, the Mad Hungarian, is the best reliever in baseball. So St. Louis fans wave signs like "We hlove Hrabosky" and "Hrattle 'm Hrabosky." The former Little League psyches out batters with evil eyes, scowls, and a whole crazy mad mound act. Hvisit Hrabosky hwith hPeople.

Divorce, Hollywood style. Producer Bob Radnitz and screenwriter Joanna Crawford collaborate on G-rated films but their private life is very X. Sure, they've split but that doesn't keep them from bathing etc. together.



That's Tyrone Power's little girl, Romina. With husband Albano Carrisi, she's recorded "To Love Each Other Once Again"—a smash all over Europe. Now 24, she'd appeared in 14 films by the time she was 17.



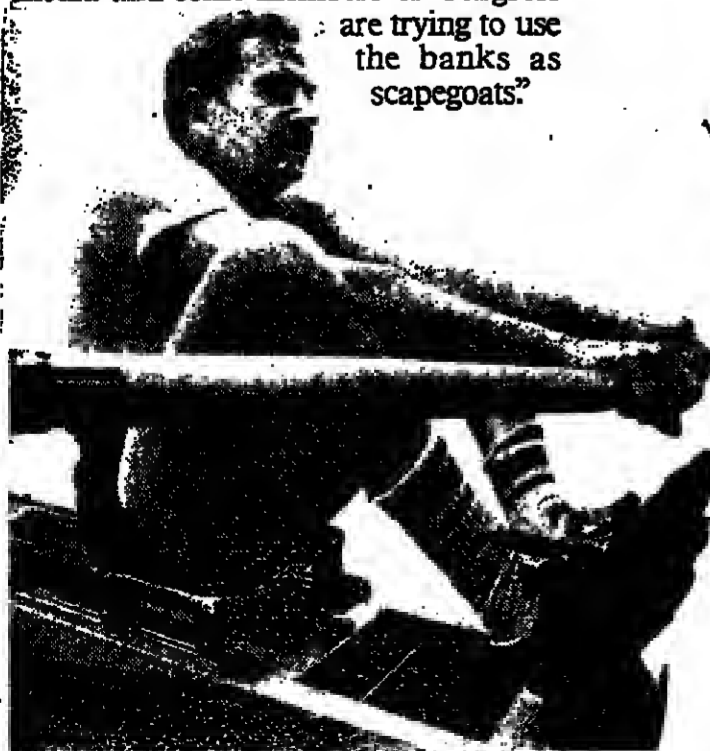
What's Sir Edmund Hillary been up to since Everest? For the last fifteen years he's been building hospitals, schools and bridges for his beloved Sherpas...hopes to save them from tourism and modernity.



Jimmy Carter had a beautiful reason to bare his bicuspid, plate fund-raising dinner, he posed with all the power in Detroit—the Big Three auto makers, the president of the UAW, and the Ms

Ayyyy...The Fonzi is in a happy daze. He's making gobs of money...is the heartthrob of "the training-bra set." But the real Henry Winkler is a troubled intellectual...a Yale Drama grad who'd rather be a heavy actor.

David Rockefeller, self-made man. He worked his way up to Chairman of Chase Manhattan...now speaks for the banking world. Sample: "I think the media and some members of Congress are trying to use the banks as scapegoats."



Madame la Générale. Valérie André is a surgeon, helicopter pilot, angel of mercy, Colonel's wife—and now, at 54, France's first woman general. She served in Indochina and Algeria...got the Croix de Guerre and Légion d'Honneur for heroism.



Have a ball. Get into the fastest, happiest game in town. Get into People.

It's what's happening in magazines. It's *now*. Today. The Scene in a Magazine. The mid-70's in print.

Naturally, it's the mid-70's people who are picking up on People...more and more of them all the time. On July 19, our rate base will hit 1,800,000. That means an adult audience of 11,088,000* Some audience for a magazine that's little more than two years old.

If you're an advertiser, these are exactly the people you want to talk to. They're the young, educated, prospering, urban men and women who are able to buy and open-minded enough to try. They set the pace and start the trends.

And we know for a fact, they love People so much they read it page for page. Cover to cover.

All of which makes People the ideal new setting for all kinds of people products...cars, cosmetics, food, tobacco, appliances, liquor, travel, credit cards, you name it. And with People's low out of pocket cost, you can afford to run the kind of high-frequency campaign that builds and builds.

People's the new media option...the new marketplace... the exciting new place to make your pitch.

*Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.



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